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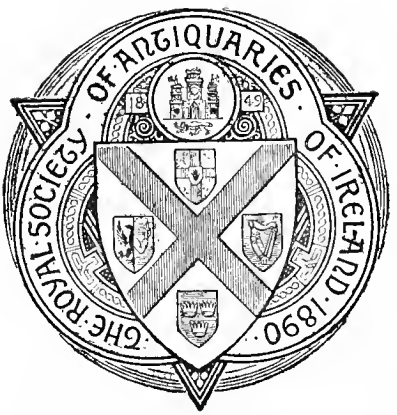
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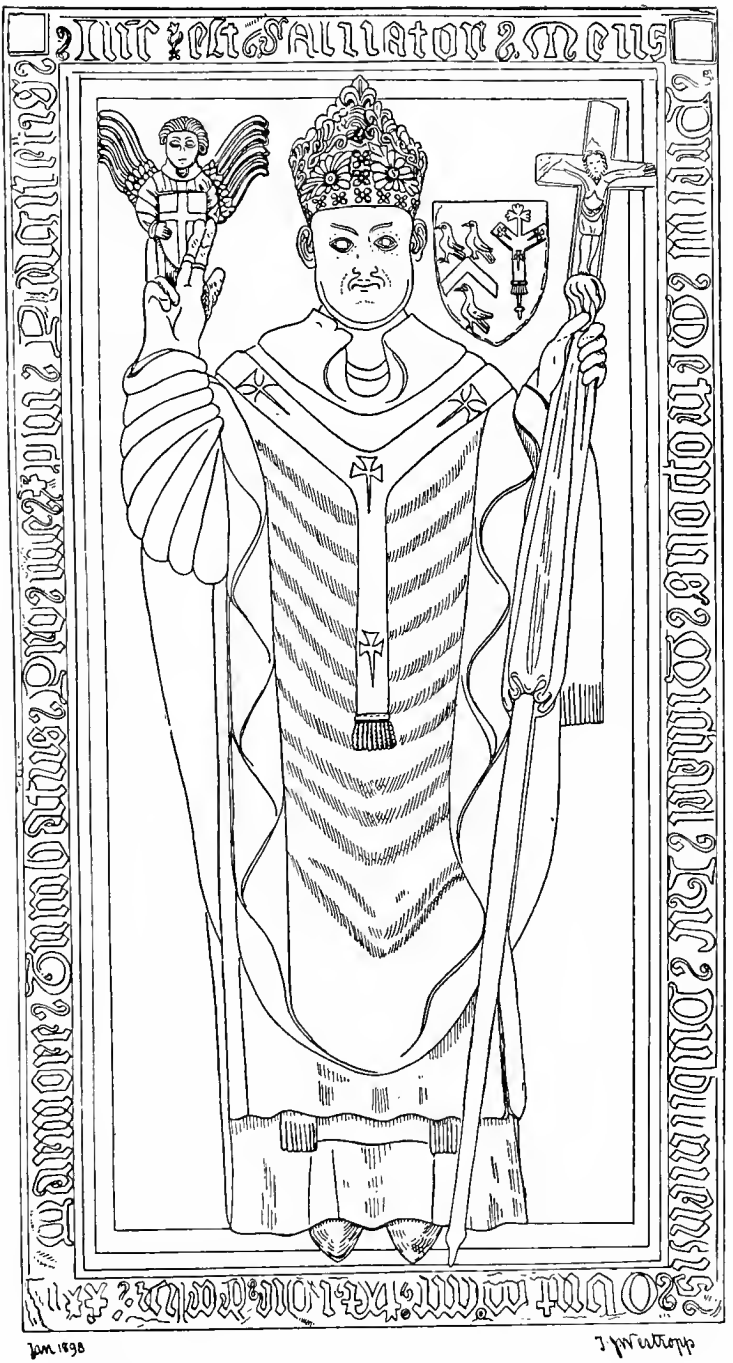

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INTRODUCTION.

IT is a remarkable fact that, while the sister country of England can boast of numberless collections of old wills and testaments, Ireland, which has such a wealth of ancient churches, crosses, and monuments scattered over the length and breadth of the land, should possess so few documents of a testamentary character prior to the middle of the sixteenth century.

Since the appearance, in 1780, of the volume of *Royal and Noble Wills*, edited by Ducarel and Nichols, and the publication of the *Testamenta Vetusta* of Sir Harris Nicolas, various learned and archæological societies in England, especially in more recent years, have printed collections of wills, stored in the Diocesan Registries and other repositories. To the Camden Society we are indebted for some, notably the Bury Wills; the Surtees Society has printed some volumes of Yorkshire testaments; and the Chetham Society has published several collections of wills and inventories. Besides these there are the Essex, Oxford, Exeter, Lincoln, and Carlisle Wills, with others too numerous to mention; while Dr. Furnivall has edited, for the Early English Text Society, a volume of the *Fifty Earliest English Wills*; and Mr. Reginald Sharp was entrusted, by the Corporation of London, with the task of preparing a Calendar of the wills proved and enrolled in the Court of Hustings, 1258–1688.

The present Volume, which is a Register of the diocese of Dublin during the time of Archbishops Tregury and

Walton (1457–1483), is the only official collection of wills for the fifteenth century known to be extant in this country; and the Council of the Society of Antiquaries decided, some time ago, that, while its publications had included certain other documents of great interest and importance, the sole representative of a class of such historical and social importance as these wills of the fifteenth century, ought to find a place among its issues. A few wills of Dublin citizens will be found calendared in Sir J. T. Gilbert's *Corporation Records* (vol. i.),[1] and some eight or ten are in the collection known as the *Christ Church Deeds* (20th, 23rd, and 24th Reports of the Deputy Keeper of the Records). In the *Obits and Martyrology of Christ Church* are the names of about 120 testators who are recorded as having bequeathed either houses, money, or valuables to the church, from about the early part of the fifteenth century to the middle of the sixteenth; none of their testaments are now forthcoming save those of Peter Higley and Joan Steven, which are to be found in the present Register.

The wills of a people illustrate their manners and customs, as well as the social condition of the various classes of testators, and while important to the genealogist, they are invaluable as material for social history and progress. Dr. Furnivall, in the quaint "Forewords," prefixed to his *Fifty Earliest English Wills*, remarks that:—"Both for the life and language of our old-time folk, their wills have always been acknowledged as most worthful. They let you into the state of every home; they use words not found in books."

The Register is now deposited in the manuscript-room attached to the Library of Trinity College, Dublin, where it is classed as E. 3. 32. In Dr. John Lyon's *Catalogue of the MSS.* (p. 178) it is described as "Registrum Testamentorum visitationum quarundam et processum curiæ Metropoliticæ Diocesis Dubliñ sub præsulatu Mich̄ Tregury & Joh̄ Walton

[1] Two of them are fully transcribed in the *Irish Archæological Miscellany*, vol. i.

Arp̄orum Dub̄.—N.B. Hic codex est originale Registrum." In the Catalogue of Manuscripts, English and Irish, printed at Oxford in 1697 (p. 41 of the Irish portion), the volume is described as "Registrum Testamentorum Dioces. Dublin. tempore Jo. Archiep̄ Dublin: 1472. fol. B. 52." Under what circumstances, and at what time, the Register came to be placed in Trinity College Library, is not now known.

The manuscript is a folio, 12 by 9 inches, consisting of 63 paper leaves, and the writing is in a small, clear hand, of the fifteenth century, with margins varying from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches broad; a page, when filled, contains, on an average, 40 lines. The few strictly ecclesiastical documents in the volume, and the fragments at the end, are written in a style quite different from the set hand of the exclusively testamentary portions, and the former seem to have been copied into the book by careless or ignorant scribes, as the text is generally corrupt. The volume is bound in boards, and the separate libelli which compose it, were put together carelessly, the present paging giving no clue to the proper sequence, as the dates in the Register are not strictly consecutive. In many cases the initial letter in the word "Inventarium" is ornamental, with the sacred monogram placed inside a flourish, and at the head of fol. 26[B], which contains a protest by the Abbot and Convent of St. Thomas the Martyr, who is described as giving his head to the sword, is a rude representation of a mitre pierced by a sword. At the head of fol. 16 occur the following old classmarks under some former arrangement:—B. 52; J. J. J. 21 and A. 2. 30, from which it would appear as if, at one time, this page had been the first in the volume. It is remarkable that in the printed Catalogue of 1697, this would appear to have been the page from which the entitlement and classmarks were taken, and it bears evident traces of having been placed first. Dr. Abbott suggests that the Tregury portion was not bound with the other at the time the Catalogue was

printed from the one compiled in 1688. The mention of Archbishop John [Walton], and the year 1472, are emphatic as marking that, in 1697, the Tregury portion of the present volume had not been united with the other. On fol. 9, which is otherwise blank, is to be found, "ihc mercy Lady help me at my ned Nou and hevyr." The names "Jacobus Norreys, Isabella Norreys, Katina Man," appear written, in a set hand, on fol. 15. On fol. 52[B], is written the name "Joneta Archeboll," and at the top of fol. 59, "ihuyh—ihu nasarenyn'—ih—ihu nasa." The watermarks in the volume are quaint, and well worthy the attention of experts in such matters.

A short account of the state of the law regarding the disposition of property by testators at this period, will be necessary for the better understanding of the wills recorded in the Register. The ancient laws of Ireland were quite foreign to those of England in such cases, but after the Anglo-Norman conquest, the code which regulated the disposal of lands and goods in England was gradually imposed on this country by the conquerors. Among the subjects of moment dealt with by the Synod which sat at Cashel, under the presidency of the Papal Legate, in 1172, was that of the making of testaments, and the 6th constitution laid down that all the faithful, when in sickness, should, with confessor and neighbours standing by, with due solemnity, make each his testament. They should divide their moveable goods, provided they have wives and children (debts and servants' wages excluded), into three parts, leaving one part to the children, another to the lawful wife, and the third for the funeral. If, perchance, there were no lawful issue, the goods should be divided between testator and his wife; if the lawful wife were dead, then the division ought to be between himself and the children.[1]

In the *Crede Mihi* are certain ordinances and instruc-

[1] *Expugnatio Hibernica* (Giraldus Cambrensis), Rolls Series, vol. 5, p. 282.

tions for the Dublin clergy in reference to their religious duties, deportment, and relations with the laity, laid down at a Synod held in Dublin in 1217, under the presidency of Henri de Loundres, papal Legate, and this is the sole copy of them known to exist. At p. 126 of the edition recently published by Sir J. T. Gilbert, will be found such as were made "De Testamentis," and among other things it was enacted that no administration of a will should be granted unless an inventory were first exhibited; no religious of any profession was to intermeddle in the execution of wills unless by permission of the ordinary; administrations were to be committed only to such persons as were competent to render proper accounts; and the Church was to have its due out of the portions of deceased persons, debts and funeral expenses being first deducted.

From the earliest times the ecclesiastical courts claimed jurisdiction in the matter of wills, but the books of the Common Law observe, that the foundation of this right which the Church possessed, was by special concession from the secular power—namely, from successive kings. The ecclesiastical courts and the secular arm were frequently found in collision from the time of the Plantagenets. In the Red Book of the Exchequer in Ireland, now deposited in the Public Record Office, are recorded "Articuli cleri," bearing date the 19th year of Edward I., which eminently deserve the attention of students of ancient ecclesiastical law, but which appear to have hitherto escaped notice. The article bearing on testamentary jurisdiction, with the answer of the king and council, which fully upholds the authority of the Church courts, is as follows:—

"Item cum Dominus Rex omnes causas testamentarum ad forum ecclesiasticum pertinere recognoscat et ecclesia Hybernicana in possessione jurisdictionis earundem a tempore a quo non extat memoria, videlicet, quod creditores cujuscunque defuncti executores ipsius testatoris in foro ecclesiastico conveniant et ab ipsis executoribus conveniantur ballivi seculares judices ecclesiasticos super hoc impe-

diunt et breve de prohibitione tam ante latam sententiam quam post eis dirigunt qui si contravenerint attachiantur incarcerantur et amerciantur et nunc pendet causa in curia.

"Responsio = Assignetur causa pendens et fiet conqueranti justicia.

"Rex = Sequitur alia responsio per regem. Omnia in testamento verbata et specialiter legata ad forum ecclesiasticum spectant et cetera de quibus non fit mentio spectant ad Regem secundum fores et leges Anglicanas."

Henry de Bracton, in his *De Legibus et Consuetudinibus Angliæ* (edited by the late Sir Travers Twiss, D.C.L.), lays down the law on the subject of testamentary dispositions and intestacies in terms which elucidate most of the points requiring explanation in the wills, &c., included in the present volume, in which instances of almost every case provided for, will be found to occur. De Bracton says that a man may dispose by will of his moveable stock and goods, and of such surplus as may exist after deducting the amount of debts due. Should a testator be bound to the king, he must be preferred before all others, and the sheriff may attach goods found to the value of the debt due to the Crown.

If a freeman die intestate, the administration shall belong to the Church and his friends; but, in the first instance, debts due to others, clear and acknowledged, ought to be deducted, among which are to be reckoned servants' wages, and stipends of assistants, provided they be certain in amount. Expenses of the funeral ought also to be deducted, and the wife should have her necessaries up to her *quarentine* (40 days within which dower ought to be assigned), unless dower be sooner assigned her. All these payments having been deducted, what remains will be the private estate of the deceased; but if nothing remain over, or if, by chance, deceased had no goods at the time of his death, the heir would remain burdened.

In cases of persons dying testate, when a portion remains over, it is to be divided into three parts, one of which must

be left to the children of deceased (if any he have), a second to his wife, and over the remaining third the testator has full disposal. Should there be no children, then half was to be reserved as testator's portion, and the other half to be his wife's. If the wife predeceased him, leaving children, then half was to be at the disposal of testator, and the remaining half was to be the children's. If he died without wife or children, then all should be at his own disposal. Bracton further lays down that, if a contest arise as to a will, the plaint ought to be determined in an ecclesiastical court, for the king's court does not introduce itself into a testamentary, any more than into a matrimonial cause.

A testator is bound to remember his lord with the best article he has, and the church with the next. Though no one is bound to give anything to the church for burial, nevertheless, where that laudable custom exists, the pope does not wish to break it.

A woman, who is independent, may make a will, like any other, and dispose of her property and crops, which are part of her dowry, whether they have been separated from the soil or not; but if she be placed under the power of a husband, she has not the right of making a will, without his consent; nevertheless, as a mark of respect it is sometimes allowed her to make a will of the reasonable part she is likely to have, should she survive her husband, and chiefly of the things granted her for adornment, as with regard to robes and jewels.

From the above, it will be seen that the residue, in every case, was at the free disposal of the testator. It was known as "portio defuncti," the legatory, or dead man's, portion, and, generally speaking, this share was bequeathed to pious uses, for the benefit of testator's soul.

The common law of England so dealt with these matters as far back as Henry II.'s time, and the editor of the *Guildhall Wills* points out that the restriction on testators' powers of bequest continued in force in London long after

its abolition in other places under acts of parliament. The act 2 Geo. I. enabled a citizen of London to dispose of all his personal property by will, so as to bar the claims of wife or children, and "thus," adds a commentator, "is the old common law now utterly abolished throughout all the kingdom of England, and a man may devise the whole of his chattels as freely as he formerly could his third part or moiety."[1]

A *testament* disposing of personalty was usually couched in Latin, and a *will*, which dealt with a testator's real estate, was written in English; frequently two dispositions were made, but in the present volume, it will be found that the terms "testament" and "last will" are used, more or less, indiscriminately.

Among the deeds formerly belonging to the cathedral of Christ Church, now deposited in the Public Record Office, is one (336), which concerns the ancient custom of the city of Dublin in the matter of testaments, which devised lands and tenements within the city and its franchises. The mayor and bailiffs in the year 1483 testified, that time out of mind, such testaments, when certified out of the spiritual court, where they had been approved, were wont, within a year and a day from the date of testator's death, to be exhibited to them. Within the same period, three proclamations of them were usually made at the High Cross on three market days. Twelve citizens then made inquiry, and found a verdict as to the testator being rightfully seized, whereupon it was the custom to inroll and record such testaments among the city records. A dispute between the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity, and Patrick Burnell, who had married Anne Sutton, widow of Nicholas Sutton, one of the barons of the Exchequer, as to the title to some messuages in St. Werburgh's

[1] In the will of Sir Theophilus Biddulph, proved in the Prerogative Court in 1687, the testator divides his goods into three equal portions, "according to the laudable custom of London"; one for his wife, the "*orphanage*, or children's part," to his two elder children, and the remaining, or testator's part, also to his wife.

parish, &c., devised to her by her first husband, led to the formal document in question, inasmuch as the prior and convent required the city authorities to certify, on their behalf, the custom of the city, which they accordingly did, adding that no testament of Nicholas Sutton had been inrolled; an exemplification of his will, however, appears among the Christ Church Deeds (No. 327). It was proved in 1478, and was exemplified at the request of the proctor of St. Werburgh's, Dublin.

In her *Town Life in the Fifteenth Century*, Mrs. J. R. Green has some interesting notes concerning the customs of certain English cities in similar matters. In Nottingham, wills devising land were publicly read in the Borough courts, and then inrolled by the mayor in a court of record. The muniments of Canterbury show that from this custom, as observed in that city, the mayors went on to claim the right of granting probate; the claim was, of course, perfectly illegal, but was strongly insisted on. In Lynn, about the year 1335, the burgesses obtained the right to have all wills that affected property in the town, proved in the Guild Hall, before the mayor's court. Mrs. Green points out that, in the earliest wills, no mention is made of probate before the ordinary. In later registrations, it is recorded that wills had received episcopal probate, before being brought into the mayor's court: the cost of this was what people wished to avoid, and the following lines from the "Complaint of the Ploughman,"[1] which internal evidence shows to belong to the latter part of the reign of Richard II., prove that the popular satire was even then directed at the heavy charges made by officials in such matters—

> "For who so woll prove a testament,
> That is not all worth tenne pound,
> He shall pay for the parchment
> The third of the money all round."

As bearing on the point of expense, the Irish statute

[1] *Political Poems and Songs*, ed. by Wright, vol. i., 323.

28 Henry VIII. cap. 18 (1537) recites that in a parliament, held at Westminster, 31 Edward III., upon complaint of the people as to outrageous fines of money taken by ministers of bishops and other ordinaries of Holy Church for probates of testaments, the king charged the archbishop of Canterbury and other ordinaries to make amendment, and inquiry into such misdemeanours was ordered to be made.

In the White Book of Dublin (*Corporation Records*) are particulars of a suit in 1372–3, brought by John Grauntecet, and Ismay, formerly wife of Robert Doding (as executors of the latter's will), against Thomas Minot, archbishop of Dublin, for six marks, illegally exacted for proof of Doding's will. The defendant pleaded letters patent, pardoning him all offences prior to January 4, 1372–3, and on this most original defence, he obtained a judgment. In the margin are the words—"Extortion of six markes taken by the Bishop of Dublin."

Gilbert's *Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey* contains a copy of the will of John Taillor, of Dublin, 1370, which affords some information as to the fees in this country. He bequeathed for the proving of his will, 20^{s}, and left 10^{s} to the clerk of the court of Christianity, Dublin, for his trouble in transcribing the will, and for other things concerning the testament. In the present Register, 4^{d} for sealing, and 4^{d} for writing his will, were left by John Kempe. The *Christ Church Deeds* throw some further light on these expenses, as the will of John Foyle, 1380 (No. 251), shows that he bequeathed 2^{s} for proving it; William Foyll (No. 239) in 1348 left half a mark for probate, and 40 shillings to the clerk of the court, and Robert North in 1346 (No. 633), 2 shillings, for proving his testament.

The *Irish Archæological Miscellany*, vol. i., contains full copies of two wills of Dublin citizens from the Charter Book of the Corporation; that of John Hammond (1388) contains a bequest of 6^{s} 8^{d} for his probate, and that of Richard Donogh (1440), 10^{s} for the like.

The will of John Alleyn, dean of St. Patrick's, made in 1505, bequeaths a sum of 100 shillings to Walter, archbishop of Dublin, for proving and registering same, and this must surely be the only instance on record in which an intending testator made a special compact with the head of the consistorial court, as the will further recites that the archbishop *promised*, and even bound himself by a document in writing, to be content with this amount.

The most important wills in the collection are those of the two archbishops, Tregury and Walton, and it is worthy of remark that as far back as 1234, special privileges with regard to their wills had been conferred on archbishop Luke and his successors in the see of Dublin, under a grant from the Crown, dated at Westminster, 27 March, 18 Henry III., which is to be found inrolled in the "Antiquissime Literæ Patentes," in the 26th year of Edward I. (1297–8). This document gave liberty to the archbishops to make testaments of all their goods, moveable and immoveable, as well of corn sown in the ground, as of other things, so that neither the king nor his constables, nor any other secular person might lay hands on such goods, or interfere with the executors.

In the *Liber Niger* of Archbishop Alan will be found a document entitled, "De Testamentis Archiepiscorum non impediendis," with the date 1248 at the top, which is a mandate from J. fitz Geoffrey, Justiciary of Ireland,[1] reciting shortly the tenor of the above, and directing his bailiffs, &c., to do nothing contrary to the king's grant, and not to hinder the executors of such archbishops in carrying out the provisions of their testaments. Possibly, there may have been some special circumstances which compelled archbishop Luke to obtain these privileges for himself and his successors.

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[1] Sir John fitz Geoffrey de Mariscis was Justiciary in 1245, and again for the period 1248–1266.

MICHAEL TREGURY, or de Tregury, is said to have belonged to the house of Tregury, Tregurra, or Tregurtha, in the parish of St. Wenn, or Wenna, which lies west of Bodmin in Cornwall. *Tre* or *Trev* would appear, in ancient times, to have signified only a family, and the word was, no doubt, connected with the Gælic *Tir*, and with its analogous form in Welsh, being connected with the Latin *tribus*. Many of the names with the prefix *Tre* in Cornwall represented single houses, with the names of the proprietors subjoined, so that *Tregury* would mean the house, or home, of the family named *Gurra* or *Gurtha*. The last male heir of this family died in the reign of Henry V., leaving three daughters co-heiresses; the property, which is now called Tregotha, was sold, and, through successive changes, passed into the hands of William Hals, who wrote a *Parochial History of Cornwall*, and who resided there in the latter part of his life. It is now owned by the Rawlings family. A William Tregury was prebendary and vicar of Lusk in 1457, and William Tregorrei (probably the same person), rector of the church of St. Mary the Virgin, Howth, appears from a Memorandum Roll, 10 Edward IV., to have been fined 40^{s} in 1470, for contempt of court in calling, by abusive names, Christopher Russell, Henry Lacy of Dublin, and others, jurors, in a plea of debt between the said rector and one John Laralton. Whether this William Tregury were a brother or nephew of the archbishop, there are now no means of determining, but it is probable he was a near relative, who came over with his kinsman, and obtained preferment in the diocese.

Michael Tregury was a Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, and a D.D. of the University. In 1434 he served the office of Junior Proctor, and Anthony Wood in his *Fasti*, notices that he was principal of some of the halls that stood near his college. So remarkable was Tregury for learning and wisdom, that when King Henry V. founded a college at Caen in Normandy, that monarch invited him to assume the

management of it, and, while so engaged, he published several works, which are described in *Pits* as follows :—

"Multa scripsisse perhibetur quæ Gallis inter quos vixit vel Hibernis apud quos obiit, magis quam Anglis e quibus natus est, nota esse poterunt. Hos tamen paucos titulos sequentes invenio.

Super magistro sententiarum, . . .	Lib. IV.
De origine illius studii, ...	Lib. I.
Quæstiones ordinariæ, . . .	Lib. I.
Contra Henricum Albrincensem, . . .	Lib. I."

On the death of Richard Talbot in 1449, Tregury was selected to succeed him in the see of Dublin. The *congé d'élire*, which bears date at Drogheda, August 22, 1449, and is extant among the records of Holy Trinity, was directed to Hill, dean of St. Patrick's, and William Denys, prior of Holy Trinity, and his consecration took place in the city of London. On 19th February, 1450, Richard, abbot of St. Thomas the Martyr, became one of his securities, on the restitution to him of the temporalities. In the interval between Talbot's death and Tregury's appointment, the episcopal crosier was pledged by John Streguthen, or Barber, to Richard White, a tailor, for five marks, and, on the matter being brought before his court afterwards, Tregury delivered a definitive sentence, decreeing that the prior and convent of Christ Church ought to release it, as its custody was one of their special privileges. This is on the authority of the *Liber Niger*, which contains a note by Archbishop Alan, that the crosier was mortgaged for a period of nearly eighty years, and (to his honour be it recorded) that he caused both it and the staff to be restored on the payment of 100 oz. of silver.

Very few of the events in this prelate's life have been handed down to us, but it is evident the course of his archiepiscopate did not run smoothly, and his entry on its labours was marked by an incident that might well be taken as an augury of the stormy character of his life and work among the Irish people. Dr. Donnelly, the bishop of Canea, has, with extreme kindness, communicated a Bull of Pope

Nicholas the Fifth, transcribed by a correspondent in Rome, which discloses the fact that when crossing from England some time after he had been consecrated in London, Tregury lost his personal belongings, including gold, silver, plate and jewels, which were swallowed up in the sea. This document, which bears date 17th December, 1451, permitted him to hold certain benefices, &c., to the value of £200 per annum, *in commendam*, as an aid towards supporting his dignity, supplying anew the valuables destroyed, as above mentioned, and repairing the castles, &c., belonging to the see, which stood greatly in need of it. The archbishop had petitioned the Holy See for this grant, alleging that, through the negligence of Talbot and others, his predecessors, the turmoil of war and hostile incursions, the profits of the mensal had become so much reduced, as not to be worth more than £300 a-year, while the castles, possessions, and lands for the space of twelve miles round were utterly desolated.

The archbishop had one other experience of a startling character, for, in 1453, he was carried off from the bay of Dublin by pirates. They were pursued to Ardglass in Co. Down, where he was rescued from captivity, and a number of the pirates were killed.

Tregury's adventures on land were scarcely less exciting, for, some nine years later, he, for the second time, found himself a captive—on this occasion in the hands of some of the wild raiders that infested the country between Dublin and South Wicklow. O'Byrne's country had never been thoroughly brought into subjection to the English Crown; and the Bishop of Canea, in a paper on the Incumbents of Killadreenan and Archdeacons of Glendalough in the Fifteenth Century (*Journal R.S.A.I.*, 1893), opens up a very interesting subject, namely, that of a probable attempt made to revive the ancient diocese of Glendalough as a separate see during the latter half of the fifteenth century. He remarks that the archbishops of Dublin, who also frequently filled the office of Lord Chancellor of Ireland, were certainly

unwelcome in their civil capacity among the mountains, and this may have helped to render their ecclesiastical administration equally distasteful.

The imprisonment and ill-treatment of archbishop Tregury by the Harolds showed so clearly, that an important portion of the united dioceses might, at any time, have been left without supervision, that Dr. Donnelly thinks the Holy See may have been moved to meet such an emergency by the appointment of bishops who could directly administer the spiritualities of Glendalough. All that is known with regard to the daring outrage is to be found in the *Liber Niger* of Archbishop Alan, in which is copied a Bull of Pope Pius II., dated 23rd November, 1462, excommunicating Geoffrey Harold, Thomas, and Edmund Harold, his sons, Patrick O'Byrne, Thaddeus Shereff, Thomas Bechaighe, Robert Burnell, and certain other laymen of Dublin, for the imprisonment of archbishop Michael. Canon Stokes, in his valuable calendar of the contents of the *Liber Niger* (*Journal R. S. A. I.*, 1893) states that there had been a quarrel between Tregury and the Harold faction connected with some property near the Three Rock Mountain, but the learned writer gives no authority for the statement. The name of Harold is still to be found in the district, and Harold's-grange is the name of a place close to the foot of the mountain.

An additional fact in Tregury's life has come to light in a Statute Roll 5 Edward IV. (No. 37).[1] In 1465 he was indicted in the court of Chief Place for having, in a journey from Ratoath, assaulted Stephen Fitz William, of Jobstown, and despoiled him of a *sparthe* (an axe or halberd), value 2^{s}. The archbishop did not appear in that court, but declaring that he was the victim of a conspiracy, and alleging his innocence of the offence, he obtained an order of parliament

[1] A copy of the entry in the Statute Roll, entitled "Case of Michael Tregury, archbishop," will be found in a volume of miscellaneous documents in Marsh's Library (classed v. 3, 1–24).

giving him liberty to clear himself of the charge, with twelve chaplains as compurgators, before the Earl of Desmond, lord deputy, &c. At foot of the entry is a memorandum that the archbishop in person, with twelve chaplains, namely, Thomas Waryng, John Stakbold, Alan, prior of Ardee, the prior of Holmpatrick, John Alleyn, John Murgane, Robert Waryng, William Tregorre,[1] Henry Kyng, Andrew Meyler, Peter Motyng and Walter Maundevyll, solemnly cleared himself before the said deputy, the lords and commons. Parliament declared this sufficient for his purgation, notwithstanding his not having appeared in the court of Chief Place. The charge was a strange one to have been brought against a man of Tregury's rank and sacred office, but he seems to have made many enemies, and possibly a fray or quarrel between Fitz William and some of Tregury's retainers may have been, by malice, strained into an accusation against the archbishop himself.

An interesting picture of Tregury, while he lived among the Dublin people as their chief pastor, is afforded by the Register of the Dominican Abbey (Ware's MS.) which related that he was so affected by the news of the capture of Constantinople by the Turks in 1453, that he proclaimed a solemn fast for three days, and he himself, clothed in sackcloth and ashes, preceded his clergy in a procession to Christ Church.

From Sir T. Duffus Hardy's *Syllabus of "Rymer's Fœdera,"* it appears that in 1458, Tregury had leave to absent himself from Ireland for three years, but whether he remained away for so long a period, it is now impossible to decide.

Michael Tregury died on 21st December, 1471, at the manor house, or country seat, of the archbishops of Dublin at Tallaght, which he had repaired; and Mr. Hancock, in his *Antiquities of Tallaght,* observes that he was the last of the Dublin prelates who resided there, while the ancient castle

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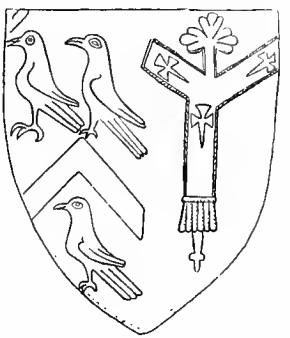
[1] See p. xviii.

was in all its pristine grandeur. The place is now in the possession of the Dominican order, and the sole remains of the structure consist of the tower. Tregury's obit is recorded in the Mortilogium of Christ Church, in the words: "ob Michael Tregorre, Archiepiscopus Dubline anno Domini M°CCCC°LXX°I."

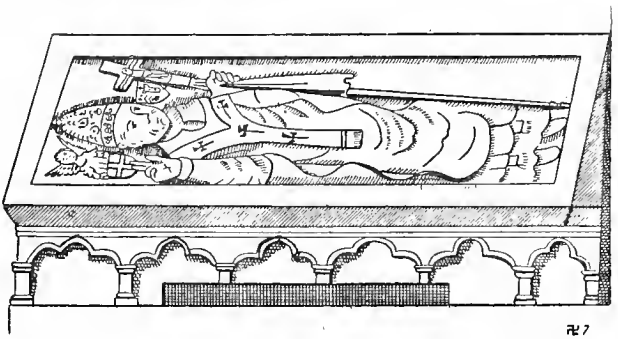
His remains were conveyed to St. Patrick's cathedral, and laid near the altar of St. Stephen, whose chapel formed portion of that dedicated to St. Mary. A large tombstone, 7 feet 3 inches by nearly 4 feet, erected to his memory, is now fixed in the south wall of the baptistery (see frontispiece), and the archbishop's effigy represents him as fully vested, holding in his left hand the archiepiscopal cross-staff, with the infula[1] attached; the right hand, with the third and fourth fingers bent inwards, is raised as in the act of benediction, while over it appears the emblem of St. Michael, the archangel, his patron saint; a shield, with Tregury's arms (argent, a chevron sable between three Cornish choughs proper), impaling those of the see of Dublin, is on the left hand of the figure.



At the head of the stone appears the inscription **Ihē est salvator meus**; at the foot, **Obiit m°cccc°lxxj° die decēbris xxj**; while round it are the words, **Presul metropolis Michael hic Dubliniensis | marmore tumbatus, pro me xpm flagitetis.** A drawing of Tregury's monument is to be found in a seventeenth-century volume in Ulster's office, which contains illustrations of many

[1] The infula was a kind of streamer attached to the top of the staff, round which it wound itself, acting as a napkin in preventing the moisture of the hands from injuring the metal.

famous monuments of ancient Dublin. From it the sides of the original altar-tomb appear to have been adorned with trefoil-headed arches, rising from short pillars (see accompanying plate).



In connexion with the use of the cross-staff shown in the monument, a writer in *Archæologia* (xlvii., p. 375), referring to a plate representing an archbishop, remarks that it is a common error to suppose his cross to be the equivalent of the crook or crosier of an ordinary bishop, and to have been carried by him in ecclesiastical functions. An archbishop did not carry the cross,[1] but it was borne before him by a clerk appointed for that office; he himself used the crosier like other bishops. In monumental effigies, and seals, &c., we sometimes, as in the present instance, see an archbishop represented with the cross in his hand, but this is a conventional way of indicating his dignity.

In the year 1730, this memorial to Tregury was found under some rubbish in St. Stephen's chapel, and the flat inscribed stone was, by order of the dean (Jonathan Swift) and the chapter, fixed in the wall on the left as one entered the church from the western gate, between the gate and the

[1] In Mr. Macalister's *Ecclesiastical Vestments* (Camden Library), page 101, is figured the effigy of an archbishop in Mayence cathedral, which clearly distinguishes between the cross staff and the pastoral staff, as he bears the one in his right hand, and the other in his left. See also pp. 125 and 130 of that work.

place where the consistorial court was held. The following inscription was placed over it:—"vetus hoc monumentum è ruderibus capellæ Divi Stephani nuper instauratæ erutum Decanus et capitulum hùc transferri curaverunt, A.D. 1730." On the restoration of the cathedral through the munificence of the late Sir Benjamin Lee Guinness, the stone and above inscription were removed to their present position in the baptistery.

Tregury's successor as archbishop of Dublin, was JOHN WALTON or Mounstern, whose will appears at p. 167. In 1452, he had been appointed 18th abbot of Osney, a great monastery which was founded in 1129 for Augustinian canons, by Robert D'Oyley (or Olleys) on an island in the river near Oxford. First a priory, it was soon after raised to the rank of an abbey, but no intelligible traces of its buildings at present remain. The island of Middeny (Medley) which is mentioned in Walton's will, was the first land granted to it, and the abbey had possessions in Walton, which was near at hand, and from which the Walton family may have derived their name. The *Annals of Osney* have been edited in the Rolls series by Mr. R. H. Luard, and his exhaustive preface gives the fullest account of this great monastic foundation, so frequently mentioned in Walton's will, with which he seemed to keep up so intimate a connexion, and among whose abbots he desired that his remains should rest, if he died in England.

Among the MSS. in Balliol College are Walton's "supplicat" for the degree of D.D. dated 1451, and a translation by him into English verse of Boethius, *De Consolatione Philosophie.*

In June, 1473, soon after his appointment to the see, the archbishop was admitted a freeman of the city of Dublin. Prior to his tenure of his sacred office, there had been law suits between the archbishops and Holmpatrick priory, with reference to an annuity of two marks claimed by them out of Ballygossan *alias* Cabragh hill, but Walton

put an end to litigation by releasing all his rights by deed dated 1st May, 1484, and some documents bearing on these matters will be found in Alan's *Liber Niger.* He appointed a distribution of the annuity among the convent—5^s to the prior and 3^s 4^d to each of the canons, on condition that they and their successors should celebrate for him and his successors yearly, on the morrow of All Souls, by singing a *Placebo* and *Dirige.*

In May or June of the same year, Walton resigned the see of Dublin, reserving for his maintenance during the remainder of his life, the manor of Swords, which was specially confirmed to him by act of Parliament in the next year. On his resignation, Gerald, Earl of Kildare, lord deputy, took forcible possession of 24 townlands belonging to the See in Ballymore and Castle Kevin, which were only restored about the year 1516, more than thirty years after. Ware is our authority for the statement that the Register of Swords (a MS. which was in his collection) mentions John Walton in terms of great respect, for his hospitality and cheerful innocent disposition. He is said to have become blind, and the last glimpse obtained of the aged ex-prelate is an affecting one, for, on the occasion of his having preached a sermon before the lord deputy in the cathedral of St. Patrick on that saint's festival in the year 1489, he was afterwards led to the neighbouring palace of St. Sepulchre, where he dined. Walton's will, as found in the Register, is undated, but it was most probably made before his resignation of the archbishopric in 1484, for he describes himself in it as archbishop of Dublin and primate ; there being no note of proof appended, the date of his death is not known.

Archbishop Walton's will (p. 167) is chiefly remarkable for the long list of silver plate, household linen, candelabra, vestments, altar necessaries, and even garments for retainers, which he had brought over with him from Osney, and which he wished restored to the abbey there. It is, however, still

more notable for being the only testament in the volume which mentions the title of a book; in addition to a porthose and missal, he expresses a wish that his copy of the *Pupilla oculi*, which was a manual for the clergy, should also be returned to that house. It seems strange that the abbot of such a monastery, in crossing the channel to assume archiepiscopal functions, should have been permitted to take with him so many valuables, and that as archbishop of Dublin, he did not feel it beneath his dignity to take the life use of them. It is matter of regret that the inventory at foot of the will is blank, as the list of books in the chapel would have been of extreme interest. As a return for so extensive a loan, Walton bequeathed to the abbey two books of medicine, without specifying their titles, some spoons, and a quantity of household articles.

It was evidently a custom of St. Patrick's cathedral that the vicar of the archbishop, as prebendary of Cullen, was held entitled to his surplice and amice, as there is a bequest of those vestments to that functionary in accordance therewith. The archbishop directed that his funeral services should be conducted in both St. Patrick's and Christ Church cathedrals. Since Walton describes himself as archbishop and primate, it is probable the will was executed in anticipation of his resignation, and on the eve of a journey to Osney: an additional reason for assigning this date to it is the fact that tenants of the see lands owed the large sum of 200 marks, and this sum would have been quite out of proportion to the rents of the manor of Swords alone, which he reserved for his maintenance during life. His connexion with his native land must have been closely kept up, as all those indebted to him and his creditors were English, save two Florentine merchants, to whom he owed 250 marks. Walton's accounts with the various officials of Osney appear to have been in an unsatisfactory condition, as the seneschal, collector of rents, sacrist, and kitchener owed him large sums.

The *Pupilla oculi*—the only book mentioned by name in the Register (p. 168)—was a tract consisting of ten parts, of which 1 to 8 deal with the sacraments, 9 with the consecration of churches, tithes, sepulture, festivals, fasts, &c., and 10 with the creed and commandments. It is, as explained in the preface, an adaptation, with large alterations, of the tract *Oculus Sacerdotis* (attributed to William Pagula). The British Museum has six copies of the MS., two of which belonged to Cranmer. In the printed editions the work is assigned to John de Burgo (or Borough), chancellor of the University of Cambridge in 1384, and it is dated 1385. The *Oculus* long retained great popularity, and the portion known as the *Pupilla*, which, in short, was a manual for the guidance of the priesthood, was five times printed at Paris and Strasburg, between 1510 and 1518. The copy in the Library of T. C. D. (where it is classed CC. f. 58) was printed in London in 1510, at the expense of William Bretton, merchant, and was to be had "apud bibliopolas in cimiterio Sancti Pauli sub intersigno sanctissimæ ac individuæ Trinitatis."

The remaining documents included in the Register number eighty-three, and of these, fifty-six are wills (with inventories) of farmers, some of whom, residents on the coast, were also boat-owners and fishermen; twelve of merchant citizens of Dublin, and four of persons who may be described as gentlefolk; there are five administrations (intestate), and six of the documents are purely ecclesiastical. In addition, the volume contains a register of visitations made in the year 1468, together with some excommunications. The farming-folk would appear to have resided chiefly in the district of Fingal, in North Dublin, for out of fifty, whose places of abode are mentioned, thirty-eight belonged to Balrothery, Balscaddan, Ballymadun, Garristown, Mulhuddart, Gracedieu, Lusk, Swords, Finglas, Howth, Malahide, Santry, and Glasnevin; while only nine lived in the southern portion of the county, namely, in Newcastle-

Lyons, Esker, Clondalkin, Tallaght, Castleknock, and Crumlin, some of the others having homes in Leixlip and Killadoon.

Of the Dublin citizens, one is described as also of Coventry, and another as trading with England, while residing principally in this country. London, Oxford, several places in Oxfordshire, Bubbenhall in Warwickshire, St. Michael's Mount, Cornwall, Bristol, Manchester, Bolton, and Conway, are the principal places in England and Wales mentioned in the wills and inventories. Some of these Dublin testators had extensive property in the county as well as in the city, in the counties of Kilkenny and Waterford, and in England, and a few carried on farming in addition to their business in the city. They traded in cloth, yarn, skins of goats, sheep and lambs, leather, iron, salt, alum, ox and pork flesh, tan, pitch, and resin, while some were gold- and silver-smiths. As usual at the period, these merchants acted in the capacity of money-lenders, and numerous articles of value are named as being pledged with them, notably a jewel (or piece of plate) belonging to St. Patrick's church, which was in the hands of Hugh Galliane (p. 85).

In several instances, at the commencement of the inventory, the wife is described as joint owner with the husband, and one such case is that of Richard Porter, Rose Tirrell his wife, and their children. Another is that of Peter Higley, Millane his wife, and their children, and this testator's anxiety to do justice to the help afforded him by his partner for life is not a little remarkable, for he bequeaths to her the third part of all common goods "*acquired between us.*"

Many of the testaments in the volume are those of married women, and John Kyng's wife (p. 157) is specially stated to have made hers by leave of her husband; she bequeathed him all the goods which were his and his former wife's, except the garments and ornaments given her by him; in this case the testatrix was a widow at the time of her marriage with Kyng,

and she directs her body to be buried with that of her first husband. We learn, from Sir John Gilbert's *Corporation Records*, that, in 1347, complaints were made to the king that, contrary to the usage of the city, married women bequeathed their husbands' goods without their license, and that excommunications were issued by prelates and ecclesiastics against citizens who prevented their wives from making such gifts.

Generally speaking, the wills are in precisely the same form, all being made when the testators were at the point of death, and proved immediately; one only, that of Joan Steven (p. 160), was not proved for five years from the date of the will, and the wording of the probate shows that such a lapse of time was unusual.

Some of those of more important people, however, vary much, and a few of them are remarkable for their legal phraseology in devises and limitations of lands. The will of Richard Boys (p. 9) dealt with property in Coventry and the neighbourhood; while John Gogh, of Dublin (p. 39), settled in legal form his possessions in the county and city of Waterford and in the county Kilkenny, which must have been considerable, as an agent for the collection of the rents was necessary; he bequeathed a messuage to a chaplain in Waterford, on condition of his collecting and remitting them to the executors. Nicholas Barret's will (p. 70) is notable for the terms of a family agreement recorded with it, and the inventory and accompanying list of debts due to him, &c., afford a great deal of information as to the belongings of a wealthy Dublin merchant of the period. The inventory (p. 78) of Dame Margaret Nugent, widow of Sir Thomas Newbery, who had been mayor of Dublin on several occasions, enumerates a quantity of silver plate, jewellery, and furniture, among other articles a brass pot for holy water, the only one mentioned in the Register, which the Dame must have kept in her house for daily use. The old lady's list of debts seems, at first sight, rather large, especially in the number

and amounts of the sums due to chaplains, but as the testatrix directed all the articles scheduled in her inventory to be sold for payment of same, it is to be hoped her creditors were all satisfied. Hugh Galliane's list of plate (p. 85) is worthy of attention, as are also the terms of his will as to his Dublin property, and the bequest of lands, &c., to the guild of St. Mary of Mulhuddart. William Neill, of Clondalkin (p. 97), was the owner of a tan-house, and while he seems to have had large possessions, his generosity to the poor and the Church was commensurate with them. The wills of William Carryke (p. 106) and Peter Higley (p. 130) deal with landed property, the former speaking of his chief residence as a castle, while the limitations in his will are almost as numerous as those in a modern settlement.

Bequests to servants, both male and female, are frequent, and the wages due to individual domestics are generally set out; there are some legacies left by masters to their apprentices, and as a further instance of kindly feeling, a guest, in his will, remembered the host in whose house in Dublin he had resided, and even the servants of his host.

Bequests to daughters and near female relatives, with a view to their preferment in marriage, are also to be found, and three or four instances occur in which what was known as the *principal* was, in the first instance, to be delivered out of moveable goods to the eldest son, according to the custom of the country. (Note, p. 205.)

Bequests of an unusual nature occur in the wills of Nicholas Delaber (p. 59) and Joan White (p. 48); the former bequeathed his largest pot and skillet to be held for common use among his neighbours in Balrothery, as well rich as poor, same to be in his wife's keeping as long as she resided there, and, on her departure, to be held by John Pippart, his heirs and assigns for ever. On a similar trust Joan White willed a three-legged pan and a trough, with two trundles, to the good people of her native town of Leixlip, but with a proviso that the legacy was bestowed for

the health of her own and her ancestors' souls. In such gifts the respective testators only anticipated an episcopal personage, for, under the will of Hugh Brady, bishop of Meath, dated 1583, the poor inhabitants of Dunboyne had the use of one of his best pans in common amongst them, "to serve their turns," and the portrieve of the town was to settle any controversy as to borrowing or keeping the pan too long.

The poor were remembered in a still more practical way by the testators whose wills are being considered, one leaving a sum of money to be expended in the purchase of woollen and linen cloth to make gowns and shirts for them; and another (p. 98), in addition to money for the poor, ordered that those maintained in St. John's house, outside the New Gate, Dublin, should be provided with a special repast, to which others had been wont to treat them. In two instances, those of John Wylde and Joan Steven, directions were given that debts due to their estates by poor persons, and those unable to pay, should be remitted.

As a matter of course, the churches, chaplains, parish priests, the mendicant friars (who seemed especial favourites and objects of bounty on the part of testators), monasteries, clerks, and even choir-boys, were remembered in these wills, and in addition to houses, lands, and money, specific articles, or money to purchase them, were frequently bequeathed. Thus we find acres of wheat, rye, and oats, money for sustenance of altar-lights, chalices, and money for gilding or repairing them, altar-towels, missals, and service-books among the bequests; money was also willed to the images of the Virgin and saints, and in payment of tithes neglected or forgotten. A cow was left to the church of St. Nicholas, Kinsaley, a gown was bequeathed to a chaplain, a robe to an image of the Virgin, and silver cups were also willed. The works of the churches themselves, whether of the nave, chancel, or walls, and the construction and repair of belfries, were frequent objects of the bounty of testators.

As is still the case in Ireland, the funeral obsequies of the deceased were accompanied by the exercise of much hospitality to the clergy and friends attending, and doles were always bestowed on the poor; so it is not surprising to find in most of the testaments, in addition to money, that wheat and malt, bread, ale, meat, cows, sheep, geese, capons, and even fish, spices (or groceries), and wine, were directed to be supplied: wax, too, was left in large quantities, of course for altar-lights. Masses, and priests to celebrate, were nearly always provided, but, among the many, only one testator specified the number that he wished to be said for him; this was John Chever, of Dublin, who left a sum of £16 : 13 : 4 for one thousand masses.

The guilds, or fraternities, are frequently mentioned, among them those of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, St. Mary's of Mulhuddart, St. Mary's of Balrothery, and that of Hollywood. These guilds were bodies of lay men and women, formed in different parishes, and among distinct communities, for religious purposes, the members being bound to pray for the king and queen, their own relations and friends, and the members of the guild during life, and for their souls after death. The crypts of churches were anciently used for their services, and, as a rule, a special altar, dedicated to the patron saint of the guild, was consecrated in the parish church. Each fraternity had its own proctors, or wardens, distinct from those of the parish church, and, as years went on, they acquired separate endowments, money, lands, and houses being given and bequeathed them. That of Hollywood was left 2 acres of rye by John Kempe; and John Gogh, of Dublin, bequeathed a missal to the master and wardens of the guild that met in the chapel of the Holy Trinity, in Christ Church. Nicholas Delaber left 2 nobles to the fraternity (under the patronage of St. Mary) which met in St. Peter's, Balrothery, and Richard Whytakrys the sum of 3^s 4^d to the same.

Chantry priests are often mentioned in the Register,

and it may be well to note here that a chantry is to be distinguished from a chantry chapel. Strictly speaking, a chantry was a service endowed with the object of providing a priest to celebrate continually for the soul of the founder, &c., but it was by no means necessary that there should be a special chapel, as an altar was all that was required for the chantry and its priest.

The testaments of members of the farming class appear to be those of substantial and respectable people, as the inventories of stock, crops, and household necessaries disclose. From the amount of rent stated to be due to landlords, and the number of acres sown, an approximate calculation of the size of the farms held near Dublin might be made, but for want of information as to grazing lands, it would be impossible to form an accurate one. Taking the cases of 33 farms, the average number of acres under tillage was 18, and 28 had wheat sown, 14 barley, 13 oats, and 3 hastiuell; wheat and barley were sown together in 12 instances, wheat and oats in 9, while in only 5 cases were the three crops in the fields at the same time.

The amounts due for rents varied considerably, but, taking the same farms on an average, slightly over £2 seem to have been owing to the landlord. In one of the schedules of debts, 5^d is returned as due for the rent of half an acre at Skiddoo, parish of Swords, and William Neill, of Clondalkin, owed 4^d, 8^d, and 12^d for 3 acres, respectively. Oxen, sheep, lambs, hogs, pigs, cart and farm horses are enumerated as stock, while carts, waggons, wheels, ploughs, coulters, and yokes supply the implements of husbandry. The only farm servant whose particular avocation is named, is a shepherd. Turf is but once mentioned, the wife of John Hassard of Balscaddan being possessed of 3^s worth. In the preceding century, 6^d per acre was an average rent for arable land, and about Dublin the acre was equal to nearly $2\frac{1}{2}$ statute acres; the smaller tenants then generally held about 12 to 18 acres of land.

The Register supplies little information as to house rent; one testator owed 1^s 8^d and another 6^s 8^d for houses, both in St. Michan's parish, and a sum of 10^s 3^d was due for rent of a chamber in Holy Trinity parish. William Neill, of Clondalkin, owed 2^s 3^d for rent of his house, which must have been in the village or close by, as he there exercised the trade of a tanner.

Among the professions, the only one named is that of doctor (whether of divinity, law, or medicine is not stated), while there is frequent mention of the notary public. Smiths, butchers, bakers, millers, tailors, fishermen and tanners are found amongst the callings enumerated.

The furniture usual in houses at the period, will be found specified in the inventories, ranging from the silken sparver and tapestry coverlet of the bedchamber and the oaken cupboard of the dining-room, to the frying-pan and turning-spit in the kitchen. The best list of household goods is contained in the inventory of John Kyng's wife (p. 156). Vessels of lead, brass, and pewter, chests, coffers, napery, candelabra, with numerous other effects, are enumerated in these schedules. The articles of plate are very varied in character, consisting of silver bowls, maser cups, goblets, nuts, silver cups, silver ewers, salt-cellars and spoons, some households being especially rich in possessions of this class. The inventories of archbishops Tregury and Walton, and those of Dame Katherine Nugent (p. 78) and Hugh Galliane (p. 85) contain a number of articles of plate. The materials used in hangings, curtains, coverlets, &c., include tapestry, arras, silk, say (a woollen material), Holland cloth, bord Alexander (a kind of striped silk), tartarine, buckram, and English cloth.

The most costly article of apparel mentioned is the scarlet parliament robe, with furred hood, belonging to Tregury, which was in the keeping of Stephen Buttiler, a skinner, or furrier, in the city, but whether he held it for repair, or that the archbishop thought this robe, with its

expensive furs, would be safer in the custody of a professional furrier than in one of his own residences, is matter of conjecture. Gowns, furred gowns, and russet gowns are met with. The Latin words *jupa*, *toga* and *tunica* have been translated gown, while the two last terms occasionally stand for a coat. Peplum and "huke" were essentially women's garments, but it would be difficult to say wherein lay the distinction to be drawn between the jupa, toga and tunica, as they would seem to have been used indifferently by those employed to draw up the inventories and testaments. The tunica may have been more in the nature of a waistcoat, tightfitting, and worn nearer the body than the toga, which, like the jupa, was more of an outer garment. In one instance, a coat is stated to be of Irish cloth. There are also shirts, mantles, and riding-habits with hoods, a jerkin (a kind of coat without sleeves), and stockings. Some military accoutrements claim notice, as a few testators left swords, helmets, hauberks and doublets of defence. Silver-studded girdles are of frequent occurrence, and in articles of jewellery, beads of jet and amber, brooches, corals, pearls, gold bars, and gold clasp with enamel may be cited; rings, too, were bequeathed, one testatrix leaving her wedding-ring to her daughter.

Among the ecclesiastical vestments, specially mentioned, are the alb, amice, chasuble, surplice, cope, rochet; while church necessaries include altar cloths and towels, chalices, patens, candlesticks, organs, altar lights, corporas cloths and cases, and a robe for an image. Among service books, the porthose, grayle, missal, antiphonar, and book of Lessons are named.

A variety of articles were pledged, as security for money advances, such as silver cups and girdles, pots, rings, spoons, beads, brooches, a sword, and a hauberk; even an acre of wheat was so treated.

In the Index, under *Measures*, will be found a list of the various weights and measures referred to in the volume,

for exact descriptions of some of which the reader is referred to the Glossary.

Of documents other than wills and administrations, there are six, three of them incomplete. The first (p. 36) is a commission, dated 3rd November, 1473, from archbishop Walton to William Huch, vicar of Cloncurry, to hold a synod in the deanery of Leap, diocese of Kildare, and to visit the clergy and people.

The next (p. 72), which is without date and unfinished, is a remarkable document, in the nature of an appeal to the Holy See, made before an authorised delegate.[1] The appellants in this case were the abbot and brethren of the monastery. of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, who, after a recital as to their foundation, endowments, and the services ever rendered by them to the English monarchs and their deputies in this country, proceed to state the fears they entertain of injury threatened to their institution by Edmund, bishop of Meath, when the document comes abruptly to an end.

John Purcell, the abbot named, did not hold that office during the episcopate of Edmund Ouldhall, who died in 1459, sixteen years before Purcell's election; in 1468, Purcell was only sixth in the list of canons of St. Thomas who attended the archbishop's visitation (p. 178). This causes suspicion as to the genuine nature of the fragment, and one solution of the difficulty is that during John Purcell's abbacy, the monastery was preparing a similar appeal, which the scribe may have copied from a prior one issued when Ouldhall was bishop, and that by mistake he inserted that prelate's name.

The abbey of St. Thomas had many passages of arms with regard to the churches appropriate to it in the diocese of Meath, in which it had several.

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[1] There were no appeals to the Pope out of England before King Stephen's time, when they were introduced by Henry de Blois, bishop of Winchester, papal legate, and they were abolished in the reign of King Henry VIII.

St. Thomas's figures also in the next document to be noticed (p. 99). This is a sentence in the business of a presentation to the church of St. Columba, Confey, depending between William White and the abbey. It was pronounced in the chancel of the church of the Holy Trinity on 12th August, 1474, by William Stevenot (or Stewnot), prior of All Saints, Dublin, apostolic delegate, on an appeal from a definitive sentence of John Alleyn, dean of St. Patrick's, when guardian of the spiritualities of the see of Dublin during vacancy. The sentence is full of the technicalities in which the canon law involved all its proceedings, and some endeavour is made to explain them in the Notes (p. 221).

The suit had already dragged along for over three years, as the vacancy in the see was that caused by the death of archbishop Tregury in 1471, and we are ignorant of its final result, as this sentence merely settles the point that jurisdiction to proceed in the principal matter had devolved.

Adam de Hereford had granted the church of Confey to the abbey of St. Thomas, but the deed of grant, which appears in the Register of the abbey, edited by Sir J. T. Gilbert, is undated. The principal witness was Simon Rochfort, bishop of Meath, 1194–1224, and a confirmation of the grant, which Archdall dates A.D. 1201, was made by William [Piro], bishop of Glendalough, 1192–1214.

The fourth document (p. 164) is a provocation or appeal to the Holy See by Patrick Fitz-Leones, a well-known citizen, who had been mayor of Dublin, against John Walton, the archbishop, and its wording is very similar to that of St. Thomas's abbey against the bishop of Meath. His appeal was read by Fitz-Leones himself in the nave of the cathedral of the Holy Trinity on 24th February, 1479, and the copy in the Register is accompanied by a notarial certificate of the fact.

At the end of the Register are two fragments of sentences by apostolic delegates, the text of which is in many places so corrupt and confusing, that it was deemed best not to

make translations of them, which could only have been unsatisfactory. The printing of the text as found in the original, with a short account here of the nature of the documents, will meet the requirements of the case.

The first (p. 185) recites the proceedings had in a matter depending between one Sir Robert, and master John Wight, who was pronounced contumacious. A sentence of the archbishop of Dublin was annulled, and Sir Robert declared to have rightly appealed from it. A sentence of augmentation, which severed certain portions of the tithes of Damastown, Powerstown, Macetown, and Kilmartin (in the parish of Mulhuddart) from the fruits of the prebendary, and annexed them to the ancient portion of the vicar, was confirmed. Should master John Wight and his adherents molest Sir Robert in the collection of such parcels of tithes, they were to be placed under the ban of the greater excommunication, and denounced with bell, book, and candle, and on their continued obduracy, were to have the punishment increased, and to be shunned by all the faithful.

The remaining fragment (p. 188) contains a proof of the ancient power of the Church, and its determination in exacting the unquestioning obedience of its members in matters of discipline. John Bellewe and Jonet Fitz-William, who happened to be related to one another in the third degree of affinity, had contracted matrimony, and lived as man and wife. On the fact of their being within the prohibited degrees coming to the knowledge of the ecclesiastical authorities, action must have been taken and a suit instituted. An apostolic mandate was received (and here the portion of the proceedings preserved in the Register commences), and in obedience to it, the parties were summoned before the archbishop [John Walton, 1472–1484], as delegate of the apostolic See, who, on their humble entreaty, absolved them from the sentence of excommunication which their offence had brought on them, and pronounced sentence of separation or divorce.

The parties were not left long in this position, for the same document, which pronounced them two, granted them a dispensation to re-marry, and legalised their offspring. Such cases were probably of frequent occurrence; and among royal personages these relationships, within prohibited degrees, were constantly put forward as pleas for divorce, when the yoke of matrimony pressed unduly, or was found inconvenient by either party.

Similar cases of dispensation to re-marry will be found in Hardiman's edition of O'Flaherty's *West Connaught.* Walter Blake and Juliana Lynch, who had been married while related in the fourth degree, had such a grant in 1472; and Nicholas Blake and Cicily Lynch, related in the third degree, were permitted to re-marry in 1556.

In addition to these documents will be found, at p. 172, official records of visitations of seven cathedral and monastic establishments in Dublin and its neighbourhood. On 25th April, 1468, archbishop Tregury visited the cathedral of the Holy Trinity, on the 26th, St. Patrick's cathedral, and on the 28th, the abbey of St. Thomas the Martyr. On the 27th, All Hallows' priory and the nunnery of St. Mary del Hogges, close to it, were visited by master Robert Waren, official principal of the diocese, who was found engaged in a similar mission on the 4th May following at Holmpatrick priory, and on the 6th at the nunnery of Grace Dieu.

The records of the visitations of St. Patrick's, Grace Dieu, and the Hogges are incomplete, and, in the two first instances, the lack of further information is unfortunate, as on account of the strained relations existing at the time between the Dean and Chapter of St. Patrick's and their Metropolitan, as to his right of visitation, the narrative of all that occurred on the occasion would have been important. We are left to imagination as to any cause of complaint the good sisters of Grace Dieu could have had against their archbishop.

The Dean of St. Patrick's reported that he had not dared

to visit certain of the prebends, situated in the Irish parts and in the marches, on account of the unsettled state of the country caused by the wars. As far back as 1451, archbishop Tregury had obtained from Pope Nicholas the Fifth permission to visit, by any suitable person or persons whom he should depute, such churches and monasteries of his city, diocese, and province as he could not personally visit without danger to himself. The reasons alleged for this delegation of duty were the desolation wrought in the lands, &c., of his church of Dublin by hostile incursions and the near neighbourhood of his enemies. In the visitation of St. Thomas's Abbey, the same causes were assigned for the reduction in the wealth and resources of that once powerful institution.

The name of a prior of Holmpatrick, not mentioned in Archdall's *Monasticon*, is preserved in the notice of the visitation of that house. Richard Brystow, late prior, had parted with a chalice, which was held by some of the farmers at Kilnew, portion of the possessions of the priory. In many pages of the Register are preserved the names of parochial clergy hitherto unknown.

The only remaining portion of the Register calling for notice (p. 179) contains a list of twenty-four sentences of excommunication, incurred for the offence known to the ecclesiastical courts as contumacy; these were pronounced between the 4th April and 30th May, 1478. Excommunications in the Church courts were probably, like outlawry in the civil ones, the last step in the course of futile proceedings to enforce attention to their processes. Anyone familiar with consistorial court-books will be aware that similar forms and sentences are to be found in the proceedings recorded in them down to a comparatively recent period; pages of these court books are filled with the names of persons brought before the church tribunals for offences against the moral law, church discipline, and for disobedience of their mandates.

In the present instance, in only three cases out of the

twenty-four, is the cause of contumacy specified; in one, the curates of Rathmichael and Killiney were suspended for not certifying a mandate citatory directed to them; and in the others, certain parties were decreed contumacious for not appearing. One of the latter introduces a formidable, and, no doubt, frequently unwelcome official of the court, in the person of Roger Don, an apparitor, whose duty it was to summon parties to *appear*, and to execute its orders and decrees.

In the Register of All Hallows, Dublin, edited by Dean Butler, there is a statement that, in archbishop Tregury's Register of Wills, are to be found sentences of excommunication against contumacious withholders of tithes. Numberless complaints as to abstraction of tithes were continually dealt with by these courts, but it is certain the only cases in the Register wherein the offence is named, were not in tithe matters, and the cases brought at the instance of the holy-water clerk of Malahide, and the proctors of Lusk, were not connected with such.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, I have to acknowledge the liberality of the Board of Trinity College in granting permission for the publication of this Register under the auspices of the Society. At the same time, as a graduate of the University of Dublin, I may be allowed to express my high sense of the privilege which has been afforded me of editing one of the ancient manuscripts stored in our noble Library.

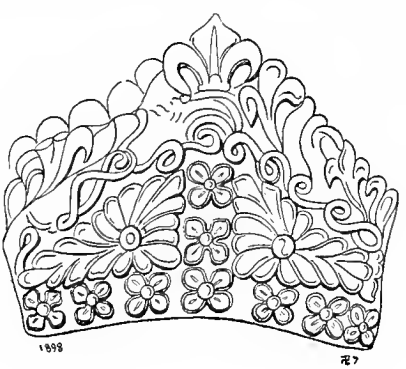
Dr. La Touche, Deputy-Keeper of the Public Records, has laid me under obligation by the great interest he evinced in the progress of the work, and for many valuable suggestions; his permission to use a transcript of portion of the Register, which had been made for official purposes, greatly facilitated it. My colleagues in the department were most helpful, and to Mr. James Mills, M.R.I.A., in particular, my best thanks are due; his kind assistance in points of difficulty lightened my labours, while his stores of know-

ledge in Irish historical subjects were always at my disposal, and the reading of the proofs alone was a severe test of friendship.

The Society has also to acknowledge its indebtedness to the Dean of St. Patrick's for allowing Tregury's monument in the Baptistery to be photographed for this work. From the position of the stone and the want of light in that portion of the cathedral, the task was no easy one, but its difficulties were most satisfactorily overcome by Mr. Milford Lewis, to whom this portion of the work was entrusted.

Sir Arthur Vicars, Ulster, very courteously allowed a representation of Tregury's altar-tomb to be copied from a volume of ancient monuments of Dublin in his official custody. Mr. Thos. J. Westropp, M.R.I.A., has enriched the present volume with a drawing (frontispiece) from Mr. Lewis's photograph of Tregury's monument, together with a sketch of the archbishop's arms (p. xxiii), and a study of the ornaments on the expanded surface of his mitre (which appears below). These exhibit all Mr. Westropp's recognized skill and accuracy, and for his trouble the Society and the editor are much indebted to him.

I must not omit to record my sense of the patience and pains bestowed by Mr. George Weldrick of the University Press and his staff on a troublesome text.



CORRIGENDA.

Page 16,	line	5 from foot,		*for*	Thomas, *read* Robert Weste.
,, 23,	,,	14	,,	*for*	O'Knawyn, *read* O'Kuawyn.
,, 40,	,,	19	,,	*for*	guardians, *read* wardens.
,, 83,	,,	12	,,	*for*	tun, *read* ton.

REGISTER

OF

THE DIOCESE OF DUBLIN.

INUENTARIŪ oĩm bonorū elene stiward ꝯdit' vicessimo die mēsis februar̃ anno đni M°c̃c̃c̃c̃lvii. In p^i^mis ħet j p̊cał j annuł & unū coffinū. Ĩt̃m ħet v copuł frumēt' & v avenar̃ ī manibꝫ Rog̊i asse p̊cii cujuslibꝫ copuł iiij^s^. Ĩt̃m ħet ī manibꝫ tome herford iiij copuł frumēt' & aveñ p̊cii cujuslibꝫ copuł iiij^s^. Ĩt̃m ħet ī agardo q^a^tuor copuł frumēt' & aveñ p̊cii cujuslibꝫ copuł iiij^s^. Ĩt̃m ħet v copuł frumēt' & aveñ in cāpis seminat' cū suo ꝑprio sm̃ie p̊cii cujuslibꝫ copuł iiij^s^. Ĩt̃m ħet decē vacc̃ p̊cii xl^s^. Ĩt̃m ħet xl oves p̊cii xiij^s^ iiij^d^. Ĩt̃m ħet iij ꝑnas & v porcos p̊cii vj^s^. Ĩt̃m unū equū p̊cii x^s^. Ĩt̃m ħet unā ollā eneā j patenā eneā j t^i^pod ałs a branneys j peluē & duas ꝑuas patenas ꝑ pissibꝫ p̊cii x^s^. Ĩt̃m ħet unā ollā fol. 1.

TRANSLATION.

INVENTORY of all the goods of Ellen Stiward, made the 20th day of the month of February in the year of our Lord 1457. First, she has 1 set of beads, 1 ring and one box. Item, she has 5 couples of wheat and 5 of oats in the hands of Roger Asse, each couple worth 4^s^. Item, she has in the hands of Thomas Herford 4 couples of wheat and oats, each couple worth 4^s^. Item, she has in the haggard four couples of wheat and oats, each couple worth 4^s^. Item, she has 5 couples of wheat and oats sown in the fields with seed of her own, each couple worth 4^s^. Item, she has ten cows, worth 40^s^. Item, she has 40 sheep worth 13^s^ 4^d^. Item, she has 3 gammons and 5 hogs worth 6^s^. Item, one horse worth 10^s^. Item, she has one brass pot 1 brass pan 1 tripod otherwise a branneys (brandreth) 1 basin and two small pans for fish worth 10^s^. Item, she has a brass pot of one Stephen

eneā uni⁹ stepħi Kery in pignor̃ ꝑ v^{s}. It̃m ħet j p̊cał uni⁹ agnet' broū cū quīq̧ annuł & j le broche ꝑ v^{s}. It̃m ħet ī argēt' xx^{s}. It̃m inst^{u}mēta dom⁹ v^{s}.

ħ s̃t debita q^{e} debȝ. In p^{i}mis Wiłłmo brystow de dundalke x^{s}. It̃m đne de stydalt v^{s}. It̃m philippo wytthed m̊cat' v^{s} viij^{d}. It̃m vicario de balskaddañ vij^{s}. It̃m mauricio soggyñ xviij^{s}.

In dei nõie amē. Ego p̊dict' ellena licȝ eg' corpor̃ sana mēte 9do testamēt' meū ī hūc mođ. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā deo õipotēti ƀe marie & õibȝ s̃tis corp⁹q̧ meū ad sepeliēđ ī cimitorio & in ostio aust^{a}li Eccłe ꝑocħ de balskadañ. It̃m lego Kat̊rine Whytt filie mee j p̊cał j annuł nuptiał & j coffinū u^{t} sup^{a}. It̃m lego p̊cał sup^{a}dict' agnet' broū marg̊ie Whytt filie mee. It̃m lego eccłe p̊dict' j copuł frumēti & aueñ. It̃m lego ƀe Marie dict' eccłe xii^{d}. It̃m lego ꝑ sepultura mea x^{s}. It̃m facio & 9stituo pħm Whytt 9jug̃ meū & iħem Whytt filiū meū executores meos ut ip̃i desponāt oĩa bona mea ꝑ salute aĩe mee ut s^{i} melli⁹ videbit̊ expedir̃.

Kery in pledge for 5^{s}. Item, she has a set of beads of one Agnes Broun with five rings and 1 brooch for 5^{s}. Item, she has in silver 20^{s}. Item, household stuff, 5^{s}.

These are the debts which she owes; first, to William Brystow of Dundalk, 10^{s}. Item, to the lady of Stadalt, 5^{s}. Item, to Philip Wytthed, merchant, 5^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to the Vicar of Balscaddan, 7^{s}. Item, to Maurice Soggyn, 18^{s}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Ellen, though weak in body sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery and in the south porch of the parish church of Balscaddan. Item, I leave to Katherine Whytt my daughter, 1 set of beads, 1 wedding ring, and one box as above. Item, I leave the aforesaid Agnes Broun's beads to Margery Whytt, my daughter. Item, I leave to the aforesaid church 1 couple of wheat and oats. Item, I leave to the said church of St. Mary 12^{d}. Item, I leave for my burial 10^{s}. Item, I make and constitute Philip Whytt my husband and John Whytt my son my executors to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul as to them may seem most expedient.

Inuent' oĩm bonoꝝ Willmi laules de Garystoñ conditū xiiij fol. 2.
die ffebruarii anno d̃ni Millmo cccc^mo lxvii^o. In p^imis ij vat' plūb ꝑc' xii^s. Itm j ollā ꝑc' iij^s. iiij^d. Itm j patellam ꝑc' iij^s. Itm j crat' argent' ꝑc' xl^s. Itm j zonā argent' ꝑc' xx^s. Itm ix cocliaꝝ argent' ꝑc' xx^s. Itm a scocheoñ argent' ꝑc' xxvi^s viij^d. Itm ij vacc̃ & ij bouicul ꝑc' x^s.

Sūm^a totalis & declaro vj^li xvij^s.

In dei[1] nõie Amē. ego ꝑd̃cus Willm^9 eger in corpe san^9 tamē mente condo testam̃tū meū in hunc modū. In p^imis lego aĩam meā deo beate Marie & om̃ibus sanctꝭ ejus corpusq; meū fore sepeliend̃ in cemitoꝝ ecclie de garystoñ. Itm lego Alicie laveles filie mee xxvj^s viij^d. Itm cõstituo & ordino Nicolaū laveles vicariū de Taragh̃ filiū meū executoꝝ meū ut ipe disponat de bonis meis p salute aĩe mee & ffratris mei om̃ia ꝑt^r illud q ptinet sepulturā meā.

Inuent' oĩm bonoꝝ Margarete browneusyñ de Kylladowane condit' ib̃m xij die mensis Januarii anno d̃ni Millmo

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Inventory of all the goods of William Laules of Garristown made the 14th day of February in the year of our Lord 1467. First, 2 leaden vessels worth 12^s. Item, 1 pot worth 3^s 4^d. Item, 1 platter worth 3^s. Item, 1 silver cup worth 40^s. Item, 1 silver girdle worth 20^s. Item, 9 silver spoons worth 20^s. Item, a silver scutcheon worth 26^s 8^d. Item, 2 cows and 2 young bullocks worth 10^s.

Sum total and clear, £6. 17. 0.

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid William, weak in body but sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to God, St. Mary and all his Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of the church of Garristown. Item, I leave to Alice Laueles my daughter 26^s 8^d. Item, I constitute and ordain my son Nicholas Laueles Vicar of Tara my executor, that he may dispose of everything out of my goods for the health of my soul and my brother's, beyond what appertains to my burial.

Inventory of all the goods of Margaret Browneusyn of Killadoon made there the 12th day of the month of January in the year of our

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[1] De in original.

quadringentesimo sexagesimo septimo. In p^{i}mis sex affros p̊c' xxx^{s}. Ĩtm v vacc̃ p̊c' xxv^{s}. Ĩtm xv oues p̊c' vij^{s} vi^{s}.[1] Ĩtm xv agnos p̊c' v^{s}. Ĩtm in porcis x^{s}. Ĩtm in vasis eneis xv^{s}. Ĩtm instrumenta dom⁹ vj^{s} viij^{d}. Ĩtm in hagardo vii acr̃ frumenti & hastiuelli p̊c' acr̃ vi^{s} viii^{d}; Sum^{a} xlvi^{s} viii^{d}. Ĩtm vj acr̃ avenaꝝ p̊c' acr̃ iij^{s} iiii^{d}; Sm^{a} xx^{s}. Ĩtm xij acr̃ frumenti & hastiuelli in campis p̊c' acr̃ v^{s}; Sm^{a} iij^{li}.

Sum^{a} bonoꝝ xi^{li} v^{s} x^{d}.

ħ sunt debita que đca margareta debȝ. In p^{i}mis Ioħi Rossele m̊c' viij^{s}. Ĩtm Joħi Shynnagħ m̊c' iiii^{s}. Ĩtm Joħi Norþ^{e}ryñ vii^{s}. Ĩtm Mauricio Russele ii^{s}. Ĩtm Joħi laueles xj^{d}. It' priori dom⁹ sc̃i wlstani x^{d}. Ĩtm Wiłłmo Colmaṇ canonico xij^{d}. Ĩtm Ric̃ Allowñ v^{s}.

Sum^{a} debitoꝝ xxviii^{s} ix^{d}.
Sum^{a} bonoꝝ de claro ix^{li} xvii^{s} i^{d}.
Porc̃o defūct' iii^{li} iiii^{s} iiii^{d} q̃

Lord one thousand four hundred sixty seven: first, six farm horses worth 30^{s}. Item, 5 cows worth 25^{s}. Item, 15 sheep worth 7^{s} 6^{d}. Item, 15 lambs worth 5^{s}. Item, in hogs 10^{s}. Item, in vessels of brass 15^{s}. Item, household stuff 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, in the haggard, 7 acres of wheat and hastiuell worth 6^{s} 8^{d} an acre; sum 46^{s} 8^{d}. Item, 6 acres of oats worth 3^{s} 4^{d} an acre; sum 20^{s}. Item, 12 acres of wheat and hastiuell in the fields worth 5^{s} an acre; sum £3.

Sum of the goods, £11. 5. 10.

These are the debts which the said Margaret owes. First, to John Rossele, merchant, 8^{s}. Item, to John Shynnagh, merchant, 4^{s}. Item, to John Northeryn 7^{s}. Item, to Maurice Russele 2^{s}. Item, to John Laueles 11^{d}. Item, to the prior of the house of St Wolstan 10^{d}. Item, to William Colman, canon, 12^{d}. Item, to Richard Allown, 5^{s}.

Sum of the debts, 28^{s} 9^{d}.
Sum of the goods clear, £9. 17. 1.
Portion of the deceased, £3. 4. 4¼.

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[1] So in original.

In dei nõie Amē. Ego Margareta Brovneusyñ sana[1] mente egroto egroto[2] corp̱e condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In p^i^mis lego aĩam meā deo beate marie & om̃ibus sc̃is & corpus meū sepeliend̄ in ecc̃ia sc̃i Jacobi de Kylladowane. It̃m lego p̱ exsequiis meis ii^s^ iiii^d^. It̃m lego p̱ cera ii^s^. It̃m lego p̱ pane viii^s^. It' lego p̱ seruisia viii^s^. It̃m lego p̱ carnibus x^s^. It̃m lego p̱ p^i^ncipał vii^s^ viii^d^. It̃m lego & ꝯstituo Joħem Borrarde meū ꝯjugē & Ricardū Borrarde meū filiū meos veros executores ad disponend̄ om̃ia bona mea testata sive intestata ad disponend̄ p̱ salute aĩe mee. Misereat̄ mei deus. fol. 2^b^.

Inuent' oĩm bonoꝝ Thome hygdon & Agnet' duff uxorꝭ sue condit' xx die mens̃ Aprylis anno d̄ni Miłłmo cccc^mo^ lxviii^o^. In p^i^mis ħet v vaccas p̄c' xxiiij^s^. It̃m iii bouuiculos p̄c' iii^s^ iiii^d^. It̃m xviii oues p̄c' ix^s^. It̃m viii agnos p̄c' ii^s^. It̃m quinq̧ porcos p̄c' iii^s^ iiii^d^. It̃m unā scropham p̄c' vi^d^. It̃m x modios hastiuelli p̄c' v^s^. It̃m x modios maceti p̄c' viii^s^ iiii^d^. It̃m unā

In the name of God. Amen. I, Margaret Brouneusyn, sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the Church of St. James of Killadoon. Item, I leave for my funeral 2^s^ 4^d^. Item, I leave for wax 2^s^. Item, I leave for bread 8^s^. Item, I leave for ale 8^s^. Item, I leave for meat 10^s^. Item, I leave for principal 7^s^ 8^d^. Item, I leave and constitute my husband John Borrarde and my son Richard Borrarde, my true executors, to dispose of all my goods bequeathed or unbequeathed for the health of my soul. God be merciful to me!

Inventory of all the goods of Thomas Hygdon and Agnes Duff his wife made the 20th day of the month of April in the year of our Lord 1468: first, they have 5 cows worth 24^s^. Item, 3 young bullocks worth 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, 18 sheep worth 9^s^. Item, 8 lambs worth 2^s^. Item, five hogs worth 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, one sow worth 6^d^. Item, 10 measures of hastiuell worth 5^s^. Item, 10 measures of malt worth 8^s^ 4^d^. Item, one

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[1] Vana in original. [2] So in original.

ollā eneā p̊c' iii^{s} iiii^{d}. Ĩtm in campis seminat' viii copulas frumenti hastiuelli & Avenaꝝ p̊c' iii^{li}. Ĩtm in cornibus p̊c' iii^{s}. Ĩtm in instrument' dom⁹ p̊c' iii^{s} iiij^{d}.

Sum^{a} bonoꝝ vii^{li} xiiii^{d}.

ħ s̃t debita que ip̃i Thomas & Agnes debent. In p^{i}mis đno redditu xv^{s}. Ĩtm famulis suis vi^{s}.

Sum^{a} declaro vi^{li} ii^{d}. Porc̃o defūcti iii^{li} i^{d}.

In dei nõie Amē. Ego p̊dict' Agnes licet egra corp̱e sana tamē mente condo testamētū meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā deo om̃ipotenti beate Marie virgini & om̃ibus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepelienđ in cimiꝺio Eccłie p̱rocħ de balmadoñ. Ĩtm lego eccłie de balmadoñ p̊dict' xii^{d}. Ĩtm lego eccłie de Garistoñ ii^{s}. Ĩtm đno Ric̃o capellano xii^{d}. Ĩtm Kaꝺine preston iii oues & iii agnos. Ĩtm facio ordino et constituo Joħem Englysh p̱rocħ de Garystoñ huj⁹ testamēti mei executorem ut ip̃e disponat residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ p̱ salute aĩe mee scđm ut sibi melius videbitur expedire.

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brass pot worth 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, sown in the fields, 8 couples of wheat, hastiuell and oats worth £3. Item, in horns worth 3^{s}. Item, in household stuff worth 3^{s} 4^{d}.

Sum of the goods, £7. 1. 2.

These are the debts which the said Thomas and Agnes owe: first, to the lord for rent 15^{s}. Item, to their servants, 6^{s}.

Clear sum, £6. 0. 2. Portion of the deceased, £3. 0. 1.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid, Agnes though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of the parish church of Balmadun. Item, I leave to the church of Balmadun aforesaid 12^{d}. Item, I leave to the church of Garristown 2^{s}. Item, to Sir Richard the chaplain 12^{d}. Item, to Katherine Preston 3 sheep and 3 lambs. Item, I make ordain and constitute John Englysh of the parish of Garristown, executor of this my testament, to dispose of the residue of my goods for the health of my soul as may to him seem most expedient.

Probat' est ꝑsens testamentū coram Roberto Wareñ officē curie Dubliñ quarto die mensis Junii anno ďni Miłłmo cccc^mo lxviij^o.

In dei nōie Amen. Vicesimo octavo die mens Aprilis anno a nativitate ďni Millesimo quadringentesimo sexagesimo nono, Ego Jacobus Selymañ civis civitatę Dubliñ condo testamtū meū in hunc modū. In p^imis lego aïam meā deo omipotenti ƀte marie virgini & omibus sanctę corpusq; sepeliend in claustro ecclie cathedralis metropolitice Sce trinitatę dubliñ. Itm lego heredib; meis de corpe meo legīe pcreat' omia tras teñ redditus & ꝑvicia que heo in Cromlyn in Com dubliñ. Itm residuū meoꝝ bonoꝝ do & lego meis executoribus disponant p salute aïe mee put sibi meli^o videbit expedire. Et Walt̄ū Russell concivē meū ac Iulianā Sewell uxorē meā constituo & ordino meos executores ut ipi disponant p salute aïe mee & hanc meā impleant voluntatē put sibi melius videbit expedire. fol. 4.

Probatū erat ꝑsens testamentū coram nobis Roberto

This will was proved before Robert Waren, official of the Court of Dublin, the fourth day of the month of June in the year of our Lord 1468.

In the name of God. Amen. The twenty-eighth day of the month of April in the year one thousand four hundred sixty-nine from the Nativity of our Lord. I, James Selyman, citizen of the city of Dublin, do make my testament in this manner; first I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cloister of the cathedral metropolitan church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin. Item, I leave to my heirs of my body lawfully begotten all the lands tenements rents and services which I have in Crumlin in the county of Dublin. Item, the residue of my goods I give and leave to my executors to dispose for the health of my soul as to them may seem most expedient, and I constitute and ordain Walter Russell my fellow citizen and Juliana Sewell my wife, my executors, to dispose for the health of my soul and fulfil this my will as to them may seem most expedient.

This testament was proved before us, Robert Waren, official

Waren offic principali curie dubliñ & p nos insinuatū & Approbatū vicesimo quarto die mens Maii Anno dni millesimo quadringentesimo sexagesimo nono Cōmissaq, admīstracio bonoz Juliane Relicte defūcti alti executorū in solidū Walto Russell alto executoz expsse refutante in forma jure jurate. In cuj rei testimoniū sigillū officii ñri psentibz apposuim. dat' die & anno supradict'.

fol. 5b. Inuentariū oim bonoz Rici Boys mcator de Covent' in tra hibnie remaneñ et existent' condit' xv die mens Septembr anno dni Milmo cccccclxxj°. In primis ht in auro & argento iiili. Itm ht x dos panni meliore non vendit' pc' xxxli. Itm in allyme viie & di' pc' xvli et dict' viie de Allyme sunt in domo Phi Whitehede de drozeda. It' ht in domo Johis Brouñ de Nouañ ats de londoñ vj dos panni pc' xiiili. It' het in shopa sua de dubliñ in mcimoniis pc' vli.

h sūt debit' que dict' Rico debent. In primis Nicolaus Bourke de dubliñ mcator deb xviili put in papiro dict' Ric

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principal of the Court of Dublin, and by us registered and approved the twenty-fourth day of the month of May in the year of our Lord one thousand four hundred sixty nine, and administration of the goods was wholly committed to Juliana, relict of the deceased, one of the executors, she being sworn in form of law, Walter Russell the other executor expressly renouncing. In witness whereof we have affixed the seal of our office to these presents, dated the day and year abovesaid.

Inventory of all the goods of Richard Boys, merchant, of Coventry, remaining and being in Ireland, made the 15th day of the month of September in the year of our Lord 1471. First, he has in gold and silver £3. Item, he has 10 dozen of superior cloth unsold worth £30. Item, in alum 7½cwt worth £15, and the said 7cwt of alum are in the house of Philip Whitehede of Drogheda. Item, he has in the house of John Broun of Navan, otherwise of London, 6 dozen of cloth worth £13. Item, he has in his shop in Dublin in goods worth £5.

These are the debts which are due to the said Richard. First, Nicholas Bourke of Dublin, merchant, owes £17, as in a paper of

ꝑ man⁹ ip̃ius Nicħi script' pleni⁹ apparet. It' Matheus Russelde de Tryme deƀ ei pro panno x^li x^s. It' Roƀtus goldsm[ ]e m̃cat' deƀ ei ꝑ panno xviii^li xii^s ꝑut apparet in indentur̃ inꝰ eos inde fact'. It' idem Robertus deƀ ei in pellibȝ caprinis iii^c p̃c' iii^li xv^s. It' idē Roƀt⁹ debet ei in pecuniis xi^s. It' idē Roƀt⁹ deƀ ei xv virg̃ panni linei p̃c' v^s.

hoc ẽ debit' q̃d ip̃e Ric̃ deƀ. In primis deƀ ffraꝰnitati Sc̃e Trinitatis de Covent' v m^arc'.

In dei nomine Amē. Ego Ric̃us Boys de Covent' m̃cator licȝ eg̃ corꝑe sanus tamen mente condo testamentū meū in hūc modū. In p^imis lego ãiam meā õipotenti đo ƀte marie virgini & om̃ibȝ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend in eccłia ffr̃um p̃dicat' de dubliñ. It' lego fribȝ ibidē vi^s viii^d. It̃m lego capelle ƀte marie juxta pontē dubliñ iii^s iiii^d. It' lego oꝑibus navis eccłie sc̃i Audoeni de dubliñ v^s. It' lego x m^ark' ad emend pannū laneū et lineū ad vestiend pauꝑes in jupis & camisiis. It' lego đno Thome danyele ca^o iii^s iiii^d. It' lego Joħi dowalł

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the said Richard written by the hand of the said Nicholas more fully appears. Item, Matthew Russelde of Trim, owes him for cloth £10. 10. 0. Item, Robert Goldsm[ith]e, merchant, owes him for cloth £18. 12. 0., as in an indenture between them thereof made, appears. Item, the said Robert is indebted to him in 300 goat skins worth £3. 15. 0. Item, the said Robert owes him in money 11^s. Item, the said Robert owes him 15 yards of linen cloth worth 5^s.

This is the debt which the said Richard owes. First, he owes the Fraternity of the Holy Trinity, Coventry, 5 marks.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Richard Boys, of Coventry, merchant, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of the Friars Preachers of Dublin. Item, I leave to the Friars there 6^s 8^d. Item, I leave to the Chapel of St. Mary, near the bridge of Dublin, 3^s. 4^d. Item, I leave to the works of the nave of St. Audoen's Church, Dublin, 5^s. Item, I leave 10 marks to buy woollen and linen cloth for clothing poor people in gowns and shirts. Item, I leave to Sir Thomas Danyele, chaplain, 3^s 4^d. Item, I leave to John Dowall, my apprentice, 40^s. Item, I leave to John Martyn,

appnt' meo xl^{s}. It' lego Joħi martȳ appnt' meo xl^{s}. Itm lego Thome harrolde clico meā curtā Iupā blodii coloris. It' lego Thome Northen notario pu^{co} x^{s}. It' lego cuilibz execut' meoz xx^{s}. It' lego dno Joħi Boys ca^{o} xx^{s}. It' lego Anne Eustace meā longā Iupā de violet'. It' lego q un^{o} ca^{o} conducat sup porcone bonoz meoz ad celebrand in ecclia sci Michis de Covent' qmdiu porco dict' bonoz meoz durare potit. It' lego omia mesuag tras ten reddit^{o} & suicia mea que heo in Covent' & bubnelł & alibi matri mee & Isabelle boys ux mee durant' vita eaz duranteq vita altius eaz diutius vivent' post vitā eaz lego & volo q pdict' mesuag tras ten reddit^{o} & svicia remaneant filie mee Ilizabeth łtie pcreat' & hered suis imppetuū. Insup lego et volo q domus in qua mat mea ħitat post mortem suā remaneat dict' filie mee in subsidiū maritagii sui si ipa supvixit matrē meā et si contingat ipam Elizabeth filiā meā obire sine hered de corpe suo łtie pcreat' tunc put nūc volo & lego q omia pdict' mesuag tras ten' reddit^{o} & svicia vendant p meliori pcio &

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my apprentice, 40^{s}. Item, I leave to Thomas Harrolde, clerk, my short gown of blue colour. Item, I leave to Thomas Northen, Notary Public, 10^{s}. Item, I leave to each of my executors 20^{s}. Item, I leave to Sir John Boys, chaplain, 20^{s}. Item, I leave to Anne Eustace my long gown of violet. Item, I will that a chaplain be maintained out of the portion of my goods, to celebrate in the church of St. Michael, Coventry, as long as the said portion of my goods may last. Item, I leave all my messuages lands tenements rents and services which I have in Coventry and Bubnell and elsewhere to my mother, and Isabella Boys, my wife, during their life and during the life of the longer liver of them ; after their lives I bequeath and will that the said messuages lands tenements rents and services shall remain to my daughter Elizabeth, and her heirs lawfully begotten for ever. Moreover, I bequeath and will that the house in which my mother dwells, after her death, shall remain to my said daughter in aid of her marriage, if she survive my mother, and if it happen that the said Elizabeth my daughter die without heirs of her body lawfully begotten, in that case, as now, I will and bequeath that all the said messuages lands tenements rents and services shall be sold for the best price, and

p̄ciū inde ꝑveniens disponat̄ & distribuat̄ in pios usus & ad orand̄ ꝑ salute aĩaꝝ parentū meoꝝ & mee & alioꝝ Xp̄i fideliū scd̄m discrecc̄oem execut' meoꝝ. It' lego vicario eccl̄ie s̄ti Micħis de Covent' ꝑ decimis meis oblit' xiii^{s} iiii^{d}. It' lego rectori eccl̄ie de bubnell̄ vi^{s} viii^{d}. It' lego ordino & constituo huj⁹ test̄i mei sive ult' voluntat̄ execut' Ric̄m leye & Edwardū Wystowe & dñm Joħem ca^{m} Joħem Whyttakyr Joħem Julyane et Joħem Martyne suꝑvisores & fidei cōmissores huj⁹ test̄i mei ut ip̄i disponant om̄ia bona mea in forma p̄dict'.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Alicie Bennet de Sauntref condit' xx die mens̄ Octobr̄ anno d̄ni Mill̄mo c̄c̄c̄c̄lxxi^{o}. In p^{i}mis ħet in campis seĩat' oct' decem Acr̄ frument' p̄c' cuj⁹libet acr̄ iiii^{s}. It' ħet in hagardo xiiii cop̄las p̄c' cuj⁹libet cop̄le vi^{s} viii^{d}. It' ħet oct' caballos p̄c' cuj⁹libet v^{s}. It' ħet v vacc̄ p̄c' cuj⁹libet iii^{s} iiii^{d}. It' ħet xii oves p̄c' cuj⁹libꝫ iiii^{d}. It' decem porcos p̄c' cuj⁹libet x^{d}. It' ħet unā patenā & ii ollas p̄c' xvi^{s}. It' instrumenta dom⁹ vi^{s} viii^{d}. fol. 6.

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that the price thereout accruing shall be disposed and distributed to pious uses, and towards prayers for the health of the souls of my parents and my own and those of other faithful Christians, according to the discretion of my executors. Item, I leave to the vicar of the church of St. Michael, Coventry, for my forgotten tithes 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I leave to the rector of the church of Bubnell 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave ordain and constitute Richard Leye and Edward Wystowe executors of this my testament or last will, and Sir John the chaplain, John Whyttakyr, John Julyane, and John Martyne overseers and trustees of this my testament, to dispose of all my goods in form aforesaid.

Inventory of all the goods of Alice Bennet of Santry, made the 20th day of the month of October in the year of our Lord 1471 : first, she has sown in the fields eighteen acres of wheat, each acre worth 4^{s}. Item, she has in the haggard 14 couples, each couple worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, she has eight cart horses each worth 5^{s}. Item, she has 5 cows, each worth 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, she has 12 sheep each worth 4^{d}. Item, ten hogs each worth 10^{d}. Item, she has one pan and 2 pots worth 16^{s}. Item, household stuff, 6^{s} 8^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que s^{i} debenꝰ. In p^{i}mis Nicolaus Gyrrowñ debet ix^{s}.

ħ sūt debita que ip̃a đ. In p^{i}mis đno suo ꝑ redditu iiii^{s}. It' ꝯvis suis v^{s}.

Sm^{a} om̃ bonoꝝ xx m^{a}rc' xvi^{d}.
Sm^{a} declaro xix m^{a}rc' v^{s} iiii^{d}.
Porc̃o defūct' ix m^{a}rc' viii^{s} iiii^{d}.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Alicia Bennet licet egra corꝑe sana tamē mente condo testamētū meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā õipotenti đo ƀte marie ꝯgini & om̃ibus s̃cis curie celestꝭ corpusq; meū sepelienđ in eccłia sc̃ti popani de Sauntrefe. It' lego in obsequiis ꝑ octo sacerdotibꝫ ——. It' lego ꝑ cera iiii^{s}. It' ꝑ xxx missis xxx^{d}. It' lego in pane v^{s}. It' lego in ꝯvisia vi^{s} viii^{d}. It' lego pauꝑibus dom⁹ sc̃i Joħis v^{s} i^{d} oƀ. It' lego fri meo vi^{s} viii^{d}. It' lego eccłie s̃ti popani ii^{s}. It' lego Ioħi logane meo sacꝯdoti xii^{d}. It' lego in carnibus viii^{s}. Et cetera bona mea non legat' de sum̄a

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These are the debts which are owed her: first, Nicholas Gyrrown owes 9^{s}.

These are the debts which she owes: first, to her lord for rent, 4^{s}. Item, to her servants, 5^{s}.

Sum of all the goods, 20 marks, 1^{s} 4^{d}.
Clear sum—19 marks, 5^{s} 4^{d}.
Portion of deceased 9 marks, 8^{s} 4^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Alice Bennet, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints of the court of heaven, and my body to be buried in the Church of St. Popan of Santry. Item, I leave for eight priests at my funeral ——. Item, I leave for wax 4^{s}. Item, for 30 masses 30^{d}. Item, I leave in bread 5^{s}. Item, I leave in ale 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to the poor of St. John's House 5^{s} 1½^{d}. Item, I leave to my brother 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to the Church of St. Popan 2^{s}. Item, I leave to John Logane, my priest, 12^{d}. I leave in meat 8^{s}. And the rest of my goods not bequeathed out of the prescribed sum, I leave in the

ꝑscript' lego in disposiĉoe & ordinaĉoe Joħis Kemowr̃ & Thome hode ut iꝑi ordinant & disponāt de bonis meis pro salute aĩe mee. It' ordino et constituo Joħem Kemowr̃ & Thomā hode meos executores huj⁹ testamenti mei & residuū oĩm bonoꝝ meoꝝ lego meis executoribus.

Ꝑbat' erat hoc testament' corā maĝro Riĉo ffiche officiali ĉie dublineñ penultĩo die menŝ Octobr̃ anno d̄ni Milłmo ĉĉĉĉlxi°.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħis Kempe condit' in die oĩm sĉoꝝ anno d̄ni Milłmo ĉĉĉĉlxxi°. In pⁱmis ħet in haggardo ꝑc' xxiiii^{s}. It' ī campis seminat' xii Acr̃ ꝑc' xxxvi^{s}. Iĩm vii caballos ꝑc' xviii^{s}. It' viii vaccas ꝑc' xxxii^{s}. It' ħet iii Iuvencas ꝑc' v^{s}. Iĩm iiii porcos ꝑc' v^{s} iiii^{d}. It' xii porcellos ꝑc' vi^{s}. It' xxxiiii oves ꝑc' xi^{s} iiii^{d}. It' in instrument' eneis xvi^{s}. It' instrumēta domus ꝑc' iiii^{s}. Sm^{a} bonoꝝ viii^{li} vii^{s} viii^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que ei debent^{r}. In primis Tadeus faber debet iii^{s}. It' Petrus daltoñ xii^{d}. It' dermisius hartane ii^{s}.

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disposition and administration of John Kemowr and Thomas Hode, that they may ordain and dispose of my goods for the health of my soul. Item, I ordain and constitute John Kemowr and Thomas Hode my executors of this my testament, and the residue of all my goods I leave to my executors.

This testament was proved before Master Richard Fiche, official of the Court of Dublin, the thirtieth day of the month of October in the year of our Lord 1461 (*recte* 1471).

Inventory of all the goods of John Kempe made on All Saints Day in the year of our Lord 1471; first, he has in the haggard to the value of 24^{s}. Item, sown in the fields 12 acres worth 36^{s}. Item, 7 cart horses worth 18^{s}. Item, 8 cows worth 32^{s}. Item, he has 3 heifers worth 5^{s}. Item, 4 hogs worth 5^{s}. 4^{d}. Item, 12 pigs worth 6^{s}. Item, 34 sheep worth 11^{s} 4^{d}. Item, in utensils of brass 16^{s}. Item, household stuff worth 4^{s}. Sum of the goods £8. 7. 8.

These are the debts which are due to him: first, Thady the smith owes 3^{s}. Item, Peter Dalton 12^{d}. Item, Dermot Hartane 2^{s}. Item,

It' Joħes Artoure xiii^{d}. It' Thomas dennys ii^{s}. It' petrus ffabere xii^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' que sibi debenꝰ x^{s} i^{d}.
Sm^{a} totalis bonoꝝ & debiti viii^{li} xvii^{s} ix^{d}.

ħ sūt debita que debet. In p^{i}mis đno ꝑ redditu xii^{s}. Iť̃m ffri bulł xix^{s} iiii^{d}. Iť̃m Jonete famule vii^{s} vi^{d}. Iť̃m Joħi boył ii^{s} vii^{d}. It' Thome Walsh viii^{d}. It' Joħe White iii^{s} i^{d} oƀ. Iť̃m magine more xviii^{d}. It' in uirid cera iii^{s} iiii^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' que debet xlix^{s} oƀ.
Sm^{a} de claro vi^{li} viii^{s} viii^{d} deƀ.
Porc̃o defūct' iii^{li} iiii^{s} iiii^{d} q̃t'.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Joħes Kempe licet eger corꝑe sanus tamē mente condo testament' meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meam õipotenti deo ƀte Marie virgini & om̃ibꝫ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend in eccłia sc̃i Kannici de holywode. It' lego et constituo donaldum Tallowe meū executorē ad disponend oĩa bona mea ꝑ salute aĩe mee ut sibi meli⁹ videꝰ. It' lego ffraꝰnitati de holywode p̃dict' ii ac̃r

fol. 6^{b}.

John Artoure 13^{d}. Item, Thomas Dennys 2^{s}. Item, Peter the smith, 12^{d}.

Sum of the debts which are due to him, 10^{s} 1^{d}.
Sum total of the goods and debts, £8. 17. 9.

These are the debts which he owes; first, to the lord for rent 12^{s}. Item, to friar Bull 19^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Jonet the maid servant 7^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to John Boyl 2^{s} 7^{d}. Item, to Thomas Walsh 8^{d}. Item, to John White 3^{s} 1½^{d}. Item, to Magine More 18^{d}. Item, in green wax, 3^{s} 4^{d}.

Sum of the debts which he owes, 49^{s} 0½^{d}.
Clear sum, £6. 8. 8½.
Portion of deceased, £3. 4. 4¼.

In the name of God. Amen. I, John Kempe, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner; first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Canice of Hollywood. Item, I leave and constitute Daniel Tallowe my executor to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul as to him may seem best. Item, I leave to the Fraternity of Hollywood 2 acres of

exigali. It' lego vicario ejusd unū par agrū exigali cū uno porco. It' lego capellano proch xii^{d}. Itm capellano aiaꝫ xii^{d}. It' capellano de grallagh xii^{d} Itm lego capelle de grallagh di' acri exigali. Itm lego ecclie de Waspanystoñ tm. It' lego donaldo Tallouñ iiii modios exigali & iiii^{or} Avenaꝫ cū uno porcello. It' lego ffratri pdict' donaldi tm. It' lego Joh̄i Bowill ii acr exigali cum una juvenca & una olla & quatuor ovibus. It' lego matri mee unā vacc cū juvenca & uno bucculo. It' lego iiij^{or} ordinibꝫ ffratrū de droghda xvi^{s}. It' lego clico de holywode unū modiū exigali. It' lego dermicio hartane aliū. It' lego petro daltouñ aliū. It' lego Simoni Galiane tm. It' lego fri bull de droghda unū porcū. Itm lego pro aia mea sex psbiros cum duobꝫ clic absq; pueris & v libras cere. It' pro loco sepulture xii^{d}. It' lego in pane & svisia ix^{s}. It' in carnibꝫ unā vaccā & unū porcū & v oves except' Aucę & altilibꝫ. Itm pro principali vi^{s} iiii^{d} pro sigillo iiii^{d} pro scripcione iiii^{d}.

Inuentariū oim bonoꝫ Joh̄is Wylde mcatoris in hibnia

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rye. Item, I leave to the vicar of the same, a like field of rye, with one hog. Item, I leave to the chaplain of the parish 12^{d}. Item, to the chaplain of Souls 12^{d}. Item, to the chaplain of Grallagh 12^{d}. Item, I leave to the chapel of Grallagh half an acre of rye. Item, I leave to the church of Westpalstown the like. Item, I leave to Daniel Talloun 4 measures of rye, and four of oats, with one pig. Item, I leave to the brother of the said Daniel the like. Item, I leave to John Bowill 2 acres of rye, with a heifer and a pot and four sheep. Item, I leave to my mother one cow, with a heifer and one bullock. Item, I leave to the four orders of Friars of Drogheda 16^{s}. Item, I leave to the clerk of Hollywood one measure of rye. Item, I leave to Dermot Hartane another. Item, I leave to Peter Daltoun another. Item, I leave to Simon Galiane the like. Item, I leave to friar Bull of Drogheda one hog. Item, I leave for my soul six priests with two clerks without [choir] boys, and 5 pounds of wax. Item, for a burial place 12^{d}. Item, I leave in bread and ale 9^{s}. Item, in meat, one cow and one hog and 5 sheep besides geese and capons. Item, for the principal 6^{s} 4^{d}; for the seal 4^{d}; for the writing 4^{d}.

Inventory of all the goods of John Wylde, merchant, being in

existent' condit' primo die Novembr̃ anno đni Milłmo cccclxxi°. In p^i^mis ħt in pecūia num̃at' xx^li^. It' in lincloth p̃c' xiii^s^ iiii^d^. Ĩtm yn yarne iii^c^ p̃c' le C xxx^s^. Ĩtm xi pakkys de pellibus ovinis et agninis p̃c' x m^a^rk'. Ĩtm yn yarñ iiii^c^ p̃c' vi^li^.

Sm^a^ xxxvii^li^ xvi^s^ viii^d^.

ħ sunt debita que sibi debent^r^. In p^i^mis Jacobus ffoxe debȝ viii^li^. Ĩtm Ric̃ Stephen dȝ ii^s^ vi^d^. Ĩtm alii diṽsi m̃catores in diṽsis parcelł ꝑut in suo papiro continetur.

In dei nõie Amē. Ego p̃dict⁹ Johannes licet eg̃ corꝑe sanus tamē mente condo testamētū meū in hunc modū. Inp^i^mis lego aĩam meā õipotenti deo ƀte marie Virgini & om̃ibus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend in eccłia ffr̃m p̃dicat'. Ĩtm lego iiij^or^ ordinibus ffr̃m dubliñ iiij^li^ int̃ eos equalit^r^ dividenđ. Ĩtm lego đno Thome danyell xl^d^. It' lego Thome Broū xl^d^. Ĩtm lego Roberto Weste hospit' meo xl^s^. Ĩtm lego xxx^s^ pro tribus trigentalibȝ pro aĩa mea celebranđ. Ĩtm lego togā de blodio Walt̃o ludelow ca° & xx^s^ argenti. Ĩtm lego Thome Shorte cłico xl^d^. Ĩtm fabrice eccłie s̃ti Audoeni

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Ireland, made the first day of November in the year of our Lord 1471; first, he has in money by tale £20. Item, in linen cloth worth 13^s^ 4^d^. Item, in yarn 3 hundred, worth 30^s^ the hundred. Item, 11 packs of sheep and lamb skins worth 10 marks. Item, in yarn 4 hundred, worth £6. Sum £37. 16. 8.

These are the debts which are due to him; first, James Foxe owes £8. Item, Richard Stephen owes 2^s^ 6^d^. Item, divers other merchants in divers amounts as in his schedule is contained.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid John, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner; first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the Church of the Friars Preachers. Item, I leave to the four orders of Friars Dublin £4 to be equally divided among them. Item, I leave to Sir Thomas Danyell 40^d^. Item, I leave to Thomas Brown 40^d^. Item, I leave to Thomas Weste, my host, 40^s^. Item, I leave 30^s^ for three Trentals to be celebrated for my soul. Item, I leave a gown of blue to Walter Ludelow, chaplain, and 20^s^ silver. Item, I leave to Thomas Shorte, clerk, 40^d^. Item, to the works of St. Audoen's Church 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, I leave for

vj^{s} viij^{d}. Itm lego pro decimis omiss & oblitis vj^{s} viij^{d}. Itm remitto Johi Walthow omia debit' que michi debet. Itm lego Simoni duff ca^{o} una jupa & xx^{s} argenti. It' lego Jonete & Katine famulabz Roberti Weste xl^{s} equalit int eas dividend. fol. 7.
It' volo et lego q unus ydoneus capellan conducatur celebratur in dubliñ p unu annu p salute aie mee & aiabus oim fideliu defunctoz. Itm huj autē testament' mei ordino facō et constituo Johem Swañ & Elizabeth ux mea execut'. Itm ordino ac constituo Robtu Weste de dubliñ mcatorem & henricu Whyte de eade clicu eozdem executoz meoz supvisores ut ipi executores cu supvisione pfatoz supvisoz disponant p salute aie mee scdm eis melius videbitur expedir. Et quia ipi execut' in hibnia ad psens non existunt lego & volo q ipi supvisores p exequiis cera vino svisia et speciebus ac aliis necessariis circa sepulturā meā legatoz debitozq; in hibnia solucoem & aliaz rez in hoc testament' expssataz disposicoem et execucoem put decet & eis melius videbit^{r} ordinent p aia mea usq; ad advent' dict' execut' ad hibniā. It' volo ut debit'

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tithes neglected and forgotten 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I forgive John Walthow all the debts which he owes me. Item, I leave to Simon Duff, chaplain, one gown and 20^{s} silver. Item, I leave to Jonet and Katherine, the maid servants of Robert Weste 40^{s} to be divided equally between them. Item, I will and bequeath that a suitable chaplain be employed to celebrate in Dublin for one year for the health of my soul and the souls of all the faithful departed. And of this my testament I ordain make and constitute John Swan and Elizabeth my wife executors. Item, I ordain and constitute Robert Weste of Dublin, merchant, and Henry Whyte of the same, clerk, overseers of my said executors, that the said executors with the supervision of the said overseers may dispose for the health of my soul as to them may seem most expedient; and inasmuch as the said executors are not in Ireland at present, I bequeath and will that the said overseers shall arrange for my funeral in the matter of wax, wine, ale, and spices, and other necessaries connected with my burial, the payment of legacies and debts in Ireland, and the ordering and execution of other matters in this testament mentioned, as is meet and to them may seem best for my soul, until the arrival of my said executors in Ireland. Item, I will that what is

mea in hibernia a debitoribꝫ soluere potentibus exigant[r] & alia debit' paupibus soluere nō valentibus sc̄dm discrec̄oem ꝑlibatorū supvisoꝝ remittant[r]. Eciam voloꝓ supradict' sacerdos ad celebrand̄ pro aïa mea ꝑ annū ꝑ iꝑos supvisores conducatur.

Et nos Ric̄us ffich offic̄ principał curie metro[ce] dubliñ suprascript' Roberto & henrico supvisoribꝫ ꝑ testatorem deputat' ex certę causis ãnm nr̄m juste moventibꝫ ad exequend̄ et disponend̄ circa funalia & sepulturā iꝑius Joħis Whylde testatoris ac alia ꝑagend̄ ꝑut iꝑe testator in sua ultima voluntate disposuit ꝑfato nobis prius ꝑ iꝑos Robtum & henricū de fideli compoto bonoꝝ & reꝝ circa ꝑmissa expendend̄ & expendit' nobis reddendo cū fuerint requisiti licenciā & facultatē concessim[9] ꝑut concedim[9] ꝑ ꝑsentes dat' sub sigillo officii ñri quarto die Novembr̄ Anno d̄ni M° c̄c̄c̄c̄lxxi°.

fol. 10. Inuentariū oïm bonoꝝ Thome Kelly de Skyddovgħ condit' xxv die decembr̄ anno d̄ni Miłłmo quadringentesimo septuagesimo primo.

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due to me in Ireland by debtors able to pay shall be recovered, and that other debts due by poor people unable to pay may be remitted, at the discretion of my overseers before mentioned. Also I will that the aforesaid priest to celebrate for my soul for a year shall be employed by my said overseers.

And we Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin, for certain causes our mind justly moving, have granted, as by these presents we do grant to the above written Robert and Henry, the overseers appointed by the testator, license and authority to arrange and dispose concerning the funeral and burial of the said John Whylde the testator, and to execute other matters as the said testator in his last will appointed, a faithful account of the goods and matters expended and to be expended being first rendered to us by the said Robert and Henry when so required. Given under the Seal of our office the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord 1471.

Inventory of all the goods of Thomas Kelly of Skiddoo, made the 25th day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand four hundred seventy one.

In primis ħet vij Affr̃ p̃c' cujuslibet vj^{s}. It̃m ħet—vacc̃ p̃c' cuj⁹libȝ iiij^{s}. It̃m ħet iij juvincł p̃c' vj^{s}. It̃m ħet xxx oves p̃c' cuj⁹libȝ iiij^{d}. It̃m ħet xv porc̃ p̃c' x^{s}. It̃m ħet unā patenā & iij ollas eneas p̃c' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃m ħet in campis seminat' xiiij Acr̃ frument' p̃c' cujuslibȝ v^{s}. It' ħet in hagardo p̃c' xl^{s}. It̃m om̃ia instrumenta domus p̃c' vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Sum̄a bonoꝝ xj^{li} vj^{s}.

ħ sunt debit' que debent^{r} dict' Thome. Inprimis henricus loggañ deƀ vij^{s}. It' Joħes hancok de Swerdis bouchor deƀ vj^{s}. It̃m prior sancti Wlstani xviij^{d}. It' Alex̃ Babe xvj^{d}. It̃m Robertus Morssyne juxta Garystoñ v^{s}. It' Nicħus Kelly ꝑ uno equo iij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debitoꝝ que debent^{r} dict' Thome xxj^{s} j^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que dict' Thomas deƀ. Inp^{i}mis pro reddit' iiij^{li} ij^{s} vj^{d}. It' Nicolao Kelly pro di' Acr̃ ꝯr' v^{d}. It̃m deƀ Walꝯo Talƀ xxvj^{s} viij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' que p̃dict' Thomas deƀ v^{li} ix^{s} vij^{d}.

Sum̄a declaro vj^{li} xvij^{s} vj^{d}.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego p̃dict' Thomas licet eg̃ corpe

First he has 7 farm horses each worth 6^{s}. Item, he has—cows each worth 4^{s}. Item, he has 3 young steers worth 6^{s}. Item, he has 30 sheep each worth 4^{d}. Item, he has 15 hogs worth 10^{s}. Item, he has one pan and 3 brass pots worth 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, he has sown in the fields 14 acres of wheat each worth 5^{s}. Item, he has in the haggard to the value of 40^{s}. Item, all household stuff worth 6^{s} 8^{d}.

Sum of the goods £11. 6. 0.

These are the debts which are due to the said Thomas. First, Henry Loggan owes 7^{s}. Item, John Hancok of Swords, butcher, owes 6^{s}. Item, the Prior of St Wolstan's 18^{d}. Item, Alexander Babe 16^{d}. Item, Robert Morssyne near Garristown 5^{s}. Nicholas Kelly for one horse 3^{d}. Sum of the debts which are due to the said Thomas, 21^{s} 1^{d}.

These are the debts which the said Thomas owes: first, for rent £4. 2^{s}. 6^{d}. Item, to Nicholas Kelly for half an acre of land 5^{d}. Item, he owes to Walter Talbot 26^{s} 8^{d}. Sum of the debts which the aforesaid Thomas owes £5. 9. 7. Clear sum £6. 17. 6.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Thomas, though sick

tamē sanus mente condo testm meum in hunc modum. Inpmis lego aiam meā omipotenti deo bte marie virgini & omibus sanctis corpusq; meū sepeliri in ecclia sancti Columbe de Swerdys. Itm lego pro sepultura mea in ecclia pdict' iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Itm lego ffabrice dict' ecclie xij^{d}. Itm ordino et constituo executores meos Margaretā lex ux meā & Robertū Kelly filiū meū ut ipi disponant omia et singula bona mea pro salute aie mee prout sibi melius videbit^{r} expedir.

Probat' erat hoc testament' coram nobis ffre Willmo lyntoñ prior ecclie cath sancte Trinitate dubliñ et Johanne Alleyñ decano ecclie cath sancti patricii dubliñ pdict' custodibus spualitat' & spualis jurisdiccois Ar^{i}epat^{o} dublineñ sede ibm vacant' Et p nos appbat' & insinuat' vicesimo nono die mens Januarii Anno dni scdm cursū & computacoem ecclia; Anglicañ & hibnicañ millesimo quadringentesimo septuagesimo primo. Et omissa ē admistraco bono; execut' suprascript' in forma juris jurat'. In cuj^{o} rei testimoniū sigillū officii ñri in hac parte usitatū psentibus fecim^{o} apponi. dat' vicesimo nono die mens Januarii suprascrippt'.

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in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Columba of Swords. Item, I leave for my burial in the aforesaid church 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I leave to the work of the said church 12^{d}. Item, I ordain and constitute my wife Margaret Lex and my son Robert Kelly my executors to dispose of all and singular my goods for the health of my soul as to them may seem most expedient.

This testament was proved before us brother William Lynton, Prior of the Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, and John Alleyn, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. Patrick, Dublin, aforesaid, guardians of the spiritualities and spiritual jurisdiction of the Archbishopric of Dublin during the vacancy of the See there, and by us approved and registered the twenty-ninth day of the month of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand four hundred seventy-one, according to the course and computation of the Churches of England and Ireland, and administration of the goods was granted to the executors above written, they being sworn in form of law. In witness whereof we have caused the seal of our office used for this purpose to be affixed to these presents. Dated the twenty-ninth day of the month of January above written.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħis holtouñ nup defunct' condit' xxx° die mens̃ Januarii anno đni miłłmo c̃c̃c̃c̃lxxj°. In p^i^mis ħet v cabałł p̊c' xvj^s^ viij^d^. Iť vij vacc̃ p̊c' cuj⁹libet v^s^. Iť vj porc̃ p̊c' vj^s^. Iť ħet xij oves p̊c' iiij^s^. Iť in lard' p̊c' vj^s^. Iť unū vas plūbeū p̊c' iij^s^. Iť in hagardo p̊c' xiij^s^ iiij^d^. Iť in granis seminat' in campis p̊c' xxx^s^ iiij^d^. Iť in instrument' dom⁹ p̊c' iij^s^ iiij^d^.

Porc̃o defūct' xlij^s^.

ħ sunt debit' que deƀ. Inprimis vj^s^ viij^d^. Iťm iiij^s^. Iť iij^s^ iiij^d^. Iť v^s^ iiij^d^.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego Johannes holtoū condo testament' meū in hunc modū. In p^i^mis lego aĩam meā õipotent' deo[1] &c. corp⁹q̧ meū sepelienđ in simiťio eccłie ꝑocħ de Waspellystoñ. It' fac̃o ordino et constituo maginā graunt executricē meā ut ip̃a disponat uniůsa bona mea ꝑ salute aĩe mee ꝑut sibi melius videbit^r^ expediř.

Ꝑbat' corā p̊fat' custodibꝫ quart' die ffebruarii anno suprascript'.

Inventory of all the goods of John Holtoun lately deceased, made the 30th day of the month of January in the year of our Lord 1471. First, he has 5 cart horses worth 16^s^ 8^d^. Item, 7 cows each worth 5^s^. Item, 6 hogs worth 6^s^. Item, he has 12 sheep worth 4^s^. Item, in the larder to the value of 6^s^. Item, one leaden vessel worth 3^s^. Item, in the haggard to the value of 13^s^ 4^d^. Item, in grain sown in the fields to the value of 30^s^ 4^d^. Item, in household stuff to the value of 3^s^ 4^d^. Portion of the deceased 42^s^.

These are the debts which he owes: first 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, 4^s^. Item, 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, 5^s^ 4^d^.

In the name of God. Amen. I, John Holtoun, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, &c., and my body to be buried in the cemetery of the parish church of Westpalstown. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute Magine Graunt my executrix to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul as to her may seem most expedient.

Proved before the said guardians, the fourth day of February, in the year above written.

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[1] Dei in original.

fol. 10b. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Johannis ffitz Robt de Rathmore condit' vj die mens Januarii anno dni Millmo cccclxxjo. Inpimis het viij cabalł pc' xls. It' iij vacc pc' xvs. Itm ht iiijxx oves pc' xls. Itm iij porcos pc' xxd. Itm in hagardo xiiij Acr frument' & ordii pc' iijli xs. It xij Acr Avenaꝝ pc' xxs. Itm in campis xvj acr frument' & ordii pc' iiijli. It in larder' pc' xld. Itm omia instrumenta domus pc' vjs viijd.

Suma totał xiijli xvjs viijd.

h sunt debit' que deb. Inprimis deb Willmo Grampe viijs id. Itm deb Tadeo Ocolman iiijs iiijd. Itm Simoni Prior iijs. Itm famlis meis pro stipendiis suis xijs ijd. It deb henrico lech xijd. Itm pro redditu iijs.

Suma debit' xxxviijs xd j ob
Sma de claro xijli xxjd j ob.
Porco defunct' iiijli vijd qt'.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego pdict' Johannes licet eg corpe sanus tamē mente condo testament' meū in hunc modū. In

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Inventory of all the goods of John fitz Robert of Rathmore made the 6th day of the month of January in the year of our Lord 1471. First, he has 8 cart horses worth 40s. Item, 3 cows worth 15s. Item, he has 4 score sheep worth 40s. Item, 3 hogs worth 20d. Item, in the haggard 14 acres of wheat and barley worth £3. 10s. Item, 12 acres of oats worth 20s. Item, in the fields 16 acres of wheat and barley worth £4. Item, in the larder to the value of 40d. Item, all the household stuff worth 6s 8d.

Sum total £13. 16. 8.

These are the debts which he owes: first, he owes to William Grampe 8s 1d. Item, he owes to Thady O'Colman 4s 4d. Item, to Simon Prior 3s. Item, to my servants for their wages 12s 2d. Item, he owes to Henry Lech 12d. Item, for rent 3s.

Sum of the debts 38s 10½d.
Clear sum £12. 1. 9½.
Portion of the deceased £4. 0. 7¼.

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid John, though weak in body, yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner:

primis lego aĩam meā õipotenti deo ƀte marie virgini et omñbus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend̄ in cimiꝰio de Rathmor̃ ꝑdict'. It̃ lego fabrice eccl̄ie ꝑdict' ij^{s}. It̃m lego pro principał vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ lego d̄no Thome Rowe vicario eccl̄ie pdict' ij^{s}. It̃m dionisio O knawyñ ij^{s}. It̃m lego pro trigintał sc̃i georgii celebrand̄ x^{s}. It̃ lego paupibus ij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃m lego Isabelle fitz Roƀt filie mee naturał xx oves. It̃ lego Joħi filio meo unā vacc̃. It̃ lego Walꝰo laueles unā acr̃ frument'. It̃ lego Thome fitz Roƀt unā m^{a}rc'. It̃m fac̃o ordino et constituo Molenā laveles uxorē meā & patriciū fitz Roƀt filiū meū huj⁹ testamenti mei executores ut ip̃i disponāt uniꝰsa bona mea pro salute ãie mee ꝑut sibi melius videbit^{r} expedir̃.

In nomine domini Amen. Sequit^{r} Inuentariū oĩm & singuloꝝ bonoꝝ Reꝰendiss̃i in xp̃o patris & d̄ni d̄ni Michaelis dei gr̃a dublineñ Archiep̃i hiƀn' primat' condit' decimo die mensis decembris Anno d̄ni millesimo quadringentesimo septuagesimo primo. In primis ħet in jocalibꝫ unā pelvem fol. 11.

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first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of Rathmore, aforesaid. Item, I leave to the work of the said church 2^{s}. Item, I leave for the principal 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to Sir Thomas Rowe, vicar of the aforesaid church 2^{s}. Item, to Denis O'Knawyn 2^{s}. Item, I leave for celebrating the Trental of St. George 10^{s}. Item, I leave to the poor 2^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I leave to Isabella fitz Robert, my own daughter, 20 sheep. Item, I leave to my son John, one cow. Item, I leave to Walter Laueles, one acre of wheat. Item, I leave to Thomas fitz Robert, one mark. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute Molene Laueles, my wife, and Patrick fitz Robert, my son, executors of this my testament, to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul as to them may seem most expedient.

In the name of God. Amen. Here follows the Inventory of all and singular the goods of the Most Reverend Father in Christ and lord, the lord Michael, by the grace of God Archbishop of Dublin, Primate of Ireland, made the tenth day of the month of December in the year of our Lord one thousand four hundred seventy-one; first, he has

cū lavacro de Argento. Ĩm ħet duo salsaria argentea & deaurata cum uno cooptorio. Ĩm ħet duas crates argenteas & deauratas stantes cū duobꝫ cooptoriis. Ĩm unā craterā argenteā stantem cū cooptorio. Ĩm tres cratas planas vocat' flat pecis cū uno cooptorio. Ĩm calicem cum patena deaurat'. Ĩm robam scarleticā largam ad pliamenta usitatam cū capucio cōvenienti penulat' in custodia Stepħi Buttiler. Ĩm ħet quinq; habitus cum suis capuciis cōvenientibus quoꝝ quatuor remanent in custodia ejusdem Stepħi & alius cū Constabulario de Tawelaght. Ĩm ħet missale gradale duo candelebra enea pro altari. Ĩm unū pannū blodiū pro eisdē de cerico. Ĩ tria cooptoria lecti. Ĩ quinq; manutgia pro altari. Ĩm par organoꝝ. Ĩ duas casulas cum tribus albis & una trunca. Ĩ ħet duos lectos de plumis. Ĩm pelvim cū lavacro de electro. Ĩ lectū albū cū tribꝫ c'tinis. Ĩ duos lectos rubeos rubeos.[1] Ĩ quatuor mantellos. Ĩ togā nigrā penulatā cū capucio scarletico. Ĩ togam de Russete penulatā pellibꝫ agninis. Ĩm togā rubeā. Ĩ vexillū vocat' Gyttoñ. Ĩm ħet unū Trunke & unū Carshet scriniū de pruce. Ĩm ħet

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in plate, one basin with a ewer of silver. Item, he has two salt cellars of silver and overgilt, with one cover. Item, he has two standing cups of silver and overgilt, with two covers. Item, one standing cup of silver, with a cover. Item, three flat cups, called flat pieces, with one cover. Item, a chalice, with a paten overgilt. Item, a large scarlet robe used for parliament, with suitable furred hood, in the keeping of Stephen Buttiler. Item, he has five habits with their suitable hoods, four of which remain in the keeping of the said Stephen, and the other one with the Constable of Tallaght. Item, he has a missal, a grayle, two brass candlesticks for the altar. Item, one blue cloth of silk for the same. Item, three bed coverings. Item, five towels for the altar. Item, a pair of organs. Item, two chasubles with three albs and one trunk. Item, he has two feather beds. Item, a basin with a ewer of electrum. Item, a white bed with three curtains. Item, two red beds. Item, four mantles. Item, a black furred gown with a scarlet hood. Item, a gown of russet furred with lamb skins. Item, a red gown. Item, a banner called a guidon. Item, he has one trunk and one

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[1] So in original.

duos ħitus pro equitac̃oe deputatos. It̃m ħet quatuor bancaria. It̃m candelebrū cū flore. It̃m candelebrū sine flore. It̃ a matras. It̃m in Agardo in Tawelaght vij arconios sive cumulos granoꝝ. It̃m in orreo de ffynglas duos cumulos. It̃ in orreo de Swerdis tres cumulos arconios It̃m in campis seminat' in frumento xl acras. It̃ xiiij^or caballos pro aratro. It̃ vj caballos pro bigis sive c̊ribꝫ. It̃ unū caballum cū david ffoulore. It̃ ħet duos equos. It̃ quatuor eq̃s cū suis pullis. It̃ ħet triginta vaccas. It̃m quatuor decem vitulos.

Hec sunt debita que ip̃e Rev̊endissim⁹ pat̊ deƀ div̊sis creditoribus ꝑut ex eoꝝ suplicac̃oibus ad proclamac̃oem foralem die forincico ad altā crucē civitat' dubliñ ex suo mandatam fc̃am pleni⁹ pot̊it apparere. ad Sumā clxxxvij^li xix^s.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego Michael dublineñ Archiep̃us suprađcus sanus mente licet eger corꝑe condo testamentū meū in hūc modū. In primis lego aĩam meā deo õipotenti cratori meo et ejus mĩe que supra oĩa oꝑa ejus existit meā

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carshet coffer of spruce. Item, he has two habits cut for riding. Item, he has four bankers. Item, a candlestick with flowers. Item, a candlestick without flowers. Item, a mattress. Item, in the haggard in Tallaght 7 stacks or heaps of grain. Item, in the barn at Finglas two heaps. Item, in the barn at Swords three stacks. Item, in the fields 40 acres sown in wheat. Item, 14 horses for the plough. Item, 6 horses for wains or carts. Item, one cart horse with David Foulore. Item, he has two horses. Item, four mares with their foals. Item, he has thirty cows. Item, fourteen calves.

These are the debts which the said most reverend Father owes to divers creditors, as by their petitions [presented] at the public proclamation made on a market day at the High Cross in the city of Dublin, in accordance with his command, will more fully appear, at the sum of £187. 19. 0.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Michael Archbishop of Dublin aforesaid, sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God my creator, and to his mercy which is over all his works I commit my soul, and to

aĩam cōmitto & ƀto Michaeli Archang̃lo & ejus patrocinio in ꝑra mea natiua cornubieñ m̃ite ven̄ato eando recōmendo corpusculūq; meū sepeliend̄ in eccl̄ia mea dilecta metro^li^ Sc̃i patricii dubliñ ad cornu altaris Sc̃i Stepħi prothomartĩrꝭ iƀm.
fol. 11^b^. Itm̃ lego duo salsaria mea argentea & deaurata cum cooꝑtorio eidem eccl̄ie ut eis calices ordinant^r^ ad divinū officiū. Itm̃ lego divinis officiis in capella ƀte marie iƀm celebrandis par meū organoꝝ. Itm̃ volo principaliꝰ & ante om̃ia q̧ mea debita ꝑsoluant^r^ creditoribꝫ. Insuꝑ volo & lego q̧ Wilł̄m⁹ Wise cuj⁹ industriā in hac ꝑte eligo montem sc̃i Micħis Archang̃li in cornubia decenti oblac̃one vice mea visitet quod ex voto ꝑ me aut aliū surrogatū ꝑficere astringor & eccl̄ias circū jacentes ubi amici mei degunt aliquibus largic̃onibus ad eaꝝ fabricā cōfovebit ut mutac̃oem meā sciant & orar̃ pro me procliviores disponant^r^. Itm̃ facio ordino & constituo ip̃m Wiłł̄m & Pħm Bermyngh^a^m Armigerū hujus testamenti sive ultime voluntatis executores et dispositores quibus residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ do lego & concedo ut ip̃i disponant pro salute

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St. Michael the Archangel and his patronage, in my native country of Cornwall deservedly venerated, in passing, I commend it; and my poor body to be buried in my beloved Metropolitan Church of St. Patrick, Dublin, at the corner of the Altar of St. Stephen, the first martyr, there. Item, I leave to the said church my two salt cellars of silver and overgilt with a cover, that chalices may be made of them for the divine office. Item, I leave for the celebration of the divine offices in St. Mary's Chapel there, my pair of organs. Item, chiefly and before everything I will that my debts shall be paid to the creditors. Moreover, I will and bequeath that William Wise, of whose diligence in this matter I make choice, shall in my stead visit St. Michael the Archangel's Mount in Cornwall with a suitable oblation, which in fulfilment of a vow I am bound to perform by myself or proxy, and that he shall aid with some largesses towards their works, the churches lying round [the places] where my friends dwell, so that they may learn of my change and be the more readily disposed to pray for me. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute the said William and Philip Bermyngham, Esquire, executors and disposers of this testament or last will, to whom I give, leave, and grant the residue of my goods, that they may dispose for the health

aĩe mee prout eis melius utilius & cōmodius vedebitur expedire. Eciam lego utriq; ip̃oꝝ meoꝝ executoꝝ pro suis laboribꝫ in hac parte exponendis p̃t̃ & ultra congruas expensas decem libras in pecunia aut p̃cio congruo de meis p̃đcis bonis assumendas.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Margarete yong condit' xxvj die Aprilis. In p^i^mis ħet in argento xlij^s^ vj^d^. fol. 12.

It̃ ego margareta yong sana mente lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo ƀte marie & om̃ibꝫ sc̃is corpus meū sepelienđ in ecclia mea ꝑocħ. It̃ lego ecclie mee ꝑocħ x^s^. It̃ lego đno Ric̃o herford v^s^. It̃ lego & ordino meos executores Joħem suelł & matilde sottoun ux̃ ejus & đnū Ric̃ herford suꝑvisorē.

ꝑbat' corā mag̃ro Walt̃o ffitz Symoñ offic̃ curie p̃nc' me^ce^ vj die mens̃ maii Anno đni M^o^cccclxxij^o^.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Thome glayñ condit' decimo die decembris anno đni M^o^cccc^mo^lxxv^o^. In p^i^mis in jocalibꝫ tres fol. 13^b^.

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of my soul, as to them may seem most useful and profitable. Also I leave to each of my said executors, for their trouble undertaken in this behalf, beside and beyond their proper expenses, ten pounds, in money or to be taken out of my aforesaid goods at a proper valuation.

Inventory of all the goods of Margaret Yong made the 26th day of April: first, she has in money 42^s^ 6^d^.

Item, I, Margaret Yong, being sound in mind, bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, my body to be buried in my parish church. Item, I leave to my parish church 10^s^. Item, I leave to Sir Richard Herford 5^s^. Item, I leave and ordain John Suell and Matilda Sottoun his wife my executors, and Sir Richard Herford overseer.

Proved before Master Walter Fitz Simon, official principal of the Metropolitan Court the 6th day of the month of May in the year of our Lord 1472.

Inventory of all the goods of Thomas Glayn made the tenth day of December in the year of our Lord 1475. First, in plate, three cups,

crateres sex coclearia & tres zonas p̊c' centū solid̄. It̄ in sale & ferro xiij^{li}. It̄ iiij^{or} scrinia p̊c' viij^{s}.

Sm^{a} xviij^{li} viij^{s}.

ħ sunt debita que sibi debent^{r} in māibus duoꝝ fabroꝝ xxv^{s} ix^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que debet. In p^{i}mis ffraꝑnitati sc̄e trinitatꝭ iij^{s}. It̄ ꝑ redditu camere Joħi bellewe x^{s} iij^{d}. It̄ d̄no Thome laundey iiij^{s} j^{d}. It̄ alicie crus xxxij^{s}. It̄ Roƀto barrouñ de bristolia iiij^{or} marcas. It̄ Joħi Swayñ cl̄ico xvj^{d}. Sm^{a} v^{li} v^{s}.

Sm^{a} declaro xiiij^{li} viij^{s} ix^{d}.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego Thom^{a}s glayñ licet eg̊ corpe san^{ꝰ} t̄n mente condo test̄m meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā om̄ipotenti deo ƀte marie & om̄ibꝫ [sanctis] corp^{ꝰ}q̧ meū sepeliend̄ in capella sc̄e marie sc̄e Trinitatꝭ dubliñ. It̄ lego opibus p̊d̄ce eccl̄ie x^{s}. It̄ lego opibus sc̄i Micħis x^{s}. It̄ lego iiij^{or} ordinibꝫ fr̄m mendicanciū xxj^{s} viij^{d}. It̄ lego d̄no Thome laundey xx^{s}. It̄ d̄no Roƀto Waꝑ xx^{s}. It̄ lego Alicie crux xx^{s}. It̄ lego & ordino d̄nm Robertū Waꝑ meū

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six spoons, and three girdles worth a hundred shillings. Item, in salt and iron £13. Item, 4 coffers worth 8^{s}. Sum £18. 8. 0.

These are the debts which are due to him in the hands of two smiths 25^{s} 9^{d}.

These are the debts which he owes: first to the Fraternity of the Holy Trinity 3^{s}. Item, for rent of a chamber to John Bellewe 10^{s} 3^{d}. Item, to Sir Thomas Laundey 4^{s} 1^{d}. Item, to Alice Crus 32^{s}. Item, to Robert Barroun of Bristol 4 marks. Item, to John Swayn clerk 16^{d}. Sum £5. 5. 0. Clear sum £14. 8. 9.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Thomas Glayn, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all [the Saints], and my body to be buried in St. Mary's Chapel Holy Trinity, Dublin. Item, I leave to the works of the said church 10^{s}. Item, I leave to the works of St. Michael's 10^{s}. Item, I leave to the four orders of Mendicant Friars 21^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to Sir Thomas Laundey 20^{s}. Item, to Sir Robert Water 20^{s}. Item, I leave to Alice Crux 20^{s}. Item, I leave and ordain

execut' ad disponend̄ om̄ia bona mea ꝑ salute aĩe mee ꝑut sibi meli⁹ videbit^r.

ꝑbat' erat p̄sens tes̄tm corā nob̄ Ric̄o ffich Offic̄ c^rie dubliñ me^ce p^incipał & ꝑ nos insinuatū & appbat' xxj^o die mens̄ decembr̄ Anno d̄ni Miłłmo cccc^mo lxx^mo quinto. Et ꝯmissa c̄ admĩstrac̄o bonoꝝ execut' retroscripto in forma jur̄ jurat'. In cuj⁹ rei testimoniū &c'.

Inuentarium oĩm bonoꝝ Thome outlawe ꝑochie de Balmadoñ condit' vicesimo noñ die Januarii anno d̄ni M^occcc^mo lxx^mo quinto. In p^imis sex caballos p̄c' xxiiij^s. It̄ iij vacc̄ p̄c' x^s. It̄ quīq; porcellos p̄c' ij^s vj^d. It̄m in Agardo in granis p̄c' xl^s. It̄m in campis seminat' xj ac̄r frumenti & ordei p̄c' lv^s. It̄m ij ollas eneas p̄c' viij^s. It̄ duas patenas p̄c' x^s. It̄ om̄ia alia instrumenta domus p̄c' vj^s. fol. 14.

hec sunt debita que debent^r p̄dict' Thome. In p^imis Joħes bone debet iiij^d. It̄ Joħes Nugent iiij^s vj^d vel unū par rotaꝝ. It̄ Thomas petyte unū modiū frumenti. It̄m Ric̄ petytt dꝫ unū modiū frumenti.

Sm^a Bonoꝝ & debit' viij^li xiiij^s iiij^d.

Sir Robert Water my executor to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul as to him may seem best.

This testament was proved before us Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin, and by us registered and approved the 21st day of the month of December in the year of our Lord 1475, and administration of the goods was granted to the executor within written, he being sworn in form of law. In witness whereof, &c.

Inventory of all the goods of Thomas Outlawe, of the parish of Ballymadun made the twenty-ninth day of January in the year of our Lord 1475. First six cart horses worth 24^s. Item, 3 cows worth 10^s. Item, five young pigs worth 2^s 6^d. Item, in the haggard in grain worth 40^s. Item, sown in the fields 11 acres of wheat and barley worth 55^s. Item, 2 brass pots worth 8^s. Item, two pans worth 10^s. Item, all other household stuff to the value of 6^s.

These are the debts which are due to the aforesaid Thomas. First, John Bone owes 4^d. Item, John Nugent 4^s 6^d or one pair of wheels. Item, Thomas Petyte one measure of wheat. Item, Richard Petytt owes one measure of wheat. Sum of the goods and debts £8. 14. 4.

Hec sunt debit' que p̊dict' debet. In p^{i}mis đno pro reddit' t̊re xij^{s} vj^{d}. It̃ Joħi Gryme xx^{d}. It̃ Tyrrelagh x^{d}. It̃ Joħi ffitzleonys vj^{d}. It̃ petro xiij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' que đ xvj^{s} vij^{d}.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego p̊dictus Thomas sanus mente licet eger corp̱e condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā deo om̃ipotenti b̄te marie virgini & õibȝ sc̃is corpusq̧ meū sepeliend̄ in eccl̄ia de Balmadoñ. It̃ in obsequiis defūctoꝝ ij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ in cera ij^{s} viij^{d}. It in victualibȝ circa funeralia xxij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ capelle b̄te marie ij^{s}. It̃m đno Roberto Gose xv^{d}. It̃ Ric̃o filio meo unā acr̃ frumenti. It̃m Jacobo filio meo j acr̃ frumenti & unam ollā & unā juvencā pregnantem. It̃ Johanni filio meo unā acr̃ frumenti. It̃ pro aĩa Margarete Gryme xij^{d}. It̃m pro aĩa margarete dogget ij^{s}. It̃m iiij^{or} ordinibus ffr̃m de pontana pro aĩa mea & p̃ris mei viij^{s}. It̃ residuū oĩm bonoꝝ meoꝝ do & lego marione uxori mee & Ric̃ filio meo quos deputo mei testamenti executores ut ip̃i disponant pro salute aĩe mee p̱ut eis melius videbitur expedir̃.

These are the debts which the aforesaid [Thomas] owes. First, to the lord for rent of land 12^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to John Gryme 20^{d}. Item, Tyrrelagh, 10^{d}. Item, to John fitzleonys 6^{d}. Item, to Peter 13^{d}.

Sum of the debts which he owes 16^{s} 7^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Thomas, sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of Ballymadun. Item, in the obsequies of the deceased 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, in wax 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, in victuals during the funerals 22^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to St. Mary's Chapel 2^{s}. Item, to Sir Robert Gose 15^{d}. Item, to my son Richard an acre of wheat. Item, to my son James an acre of wheat and one pot and one young cow in calf. Item, to my son John an acre of wheat. Item, for the soul of Margaret Gryme 12^{d}. Item, for the soul of Margaret Dogget 2^{s}. Item, to the four orders of Friars of Drogheda for my own and my father's soul 8^{s}. Item, the residue of all my goods I give and bequeath to my wife Marion and my son Richard, whom I appoint executors of my testament, that they may dispose for the health of my soul as to them may seem most expedient.

Probat' erat p̄sens tes̄tm coram nob̄ Ric̄ ffich offic̄ c^rie dubliñ et p̱ nos app̱bat' & insinuat' dec̄io die ffebruarii A^o đni M^o cccc^mo lxx^mo quīto et ꝯmissa ẽ admīstrac̄o bonoꝝ execut' infrasc̄pt' in forma jur̄ jurat'. dat' sub sigillo officii ñri die & Anno sup^ascript'.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Ric̄i White de Swerdes condit' xxvj die marcii anno đni M^occcc^mo lxxvj^o. In p^imis in pecuniis xv^s vj^d. It̄ j Affrū p̄c' iij^s iiij^d. It̄ iij ollas eneas p̄c' xvj^s iiij^d. It̄ j patenā p' xviij^d. It̄ aliā patenā p̄c' vj^d. It̄ j currū p̄c' vj^s viij^d. It̄ j corp^ꝰ curri p̄c' xvj^d. It̄ my tole p̄c' iiij^s iiij^d. It̄ vj penetralia p̄c' vj^d. It' xl^li de ȝarne p̄c' vj^s viij^d. It̄ j corhyłł p̄c' xx^d in manu Jankyng martyñ de Novvane. It̄ j Annulū p̄c' x^d. It̄ instrumenta dom^ꝰ p̄c' ij^s. fol. 14^b.

Sm^a bonoꝝ iij^li xiiij^d.

ħ sunt debit' que debent^r. In p^imis Robert^ꝰ laveles de Swerdꝭ dȝ v^s viij^d ob̄. It̄ brene duff de obrorystoū di' weye tallove p̄c' iiij^s. It̄ Joħes graunt de Rathfeȝe xiiij^d. It̄ Wiłłs

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This testament was proved before us Richard Fich, official of the Court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the tenth day of February in the year of our Lord 1475, and administration of the goods was granted to the within written executors, they being sworn in form of law. Given under the seal of our office the day and year above written.

Inventory of all the goods of Richard White of Swords made the 26th day of March in the year of our Lord 1476. First, in moneys 15^s 6^d. Item, 1 farm horse worth 3^s 4^d. Item, 3 brass pots worth 16^s 4^d. Item, 1 pan worth 18^d. Item, another pan worth 6^d. Item, 1 cart worth 6^s 8^d. Item, a body of a cart worth 16^d. Item, my tole worth 4^s 4^d. Item, 6 large augurs worth 6^d. Item, 40^lbs of yarn worth 6^s 8^d. Item, 1 coral worth 20^d, in the hands of Jankyn Martyn of Navan. Item, a ring worth 10^d. Item, household stuff worth 2^s.

Sum of the goods £3. 1. 2.

These are the debts which are owed. First, Robert Laueles of Swords owes 5^s 8½^d. Item, Brene Duff of Oberstown half a wey of tallow worth 4^s. Item, John Graunt of Rathfeigh 14^d. Item, William

brye de Swerdꝭ xiiij^{d}. It̃ Joħes heyward de rekynhore ix^{s} vij^{d}. It̃ Robert⁹ heyward de sauscerystoñ ix^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Alexander heyward de Roganestoñ viij^{s}. It̃ Wiłłs manthane de laspopole viij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Thom^{a}s fflemyng de eađm viij^{s}. It̃ Joħes White de Rath x^{d} oƀ. It̃ Joħes hankoc senior de Swerdꝭ x^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Robert⁹ ruff de eađm iiij^{s} xj^{d}. It̃ Joħes fflem̄yng de eađm v^{s}. It̃ Ric̃ sex de eađm vij^{d}. It̃ Joneta ffreyselł de eađm ix^{s}. It̃ Thomas Neveȝere de eađm v^{d}. It̃ Joħes Neveȝere de eađm xxj^{s} viij^{d} oƀ. It̃m Joħes gallane de eađm xlviij^{s} vij^{d}. It̃ Nicħus growe de eađ xij^{s}. It̃ mariona tyrrel de eađ xiij^{s} v^{d}. It̃ Wiłłs schardelowe de eađ xv^{d}. It̃ margareta Whyte de eađm xxiij^{s}. It̃ Jankyñ taillo^{r} de eađ xij^{d}. It̃ Joħes godemans de eađm iij^{s} ij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' x^{li} xj^{s} vij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que p̄đcus debȝ. Inp^{i}mis pro redditu đno xx^{s}. It̃ Wiłłmo Algere iiij^{s} vj^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' que debȝ xxiiij^{s} vj^{d}.
Sm^{a} totał xij^{li} viij^{s} iij^{d}.
Porcio defuncti xij^{li} viij^{s} iij^{d}.

Brye of Swords 14^{d}. Item, John Heyward of Rickanhore 9^{s} 7^{d}. Item, Robert Heyward of Saucerstown 9^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Alexander Heyward of Roganstown 8^{s}. Item, William Manthane of Lispopple 8^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Thomas Flemyng of the same 8^{s}. Item, John White of Rath 10½^{d}. Item, John Hankoc the elder of Swords 10^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Robert Ruff of the same 4^{s} 11^{d}. Item, John Flemyng of the same 5^{s}. Item, Richard Sex of the same 7^{d}. Item, Jonet Freysell of the same 9^{s}. Item, Thomas Neueyere of the same 5^{d}. Item, John Neueyere of the same 21^{s} 8½^{d}. Item, John Gallane of the same 48^{s} 7^{d}. Item, Nicholas Growe of the same 12^{s}. Item, Marion Tyrrel of the same 13^{s} 5^{d}. Item, William Schardelowe of the same 15^{d}. Item, Margaret Whyte of the same 23^{s}. Item, Jankyn Taillor of the same 12^{d}. Item, John Godemans of the same 3^{s}. 2^{d}.

Sum of the debts £10. 11. 7.

These are the debts which the aforesaid [Richard] owes. First, for rent to the lord 20^{s}. Item, to William Algere 4^{s}. 6^{d}.

Sum of the debts which he owes 24^{s} 6^{d}.
Sum total £12. 8. 3.
Portion of the deceased £12. 8. 3.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego p̃đcus Ric̃ licet eger corp̱e sanus mente condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo b̃te marie virgini[1] corpusq̧ meū sepelienđ in eccłia sc̃i colūbe de Swerds. It̃ lego op̱ibus navis eccłie sc̃i colūbe de Swerds vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ đno Thōe White xx^{d}. It̃ đno Nicħo —— xij^{d}. It̃ đno henrico sewelł xij^{d}. It̃ đno Joħi cham̃ xij^{d}. It̃ v cleric̃[2] ij^{s} vj^{d}. It̃ j p̃sbit̃o pro j Anno vj marc̃. It̃ margarete White xiij^{s} & optimā ollā eneā & om̃ia instrumenta dom^{9}. It̃ Wiłło manthane xiiij^{d}. It̃ Thome fflēmyng xij^{d}. It̃ Joħi flemyng xij^{d}. It̃ Joħi Neveȝere xx^{d} ob̃. It̃ Roberto laweles xvj^{d}. It̃ Joħi heyward xj^{d}. It̃ Alexandro heyward ij^{s}. It̃ Roberto heyward xij^{d}. It̃ Jonete ffreusele iiij^{s}. It̃ Wiłło schardelowe viij^{d}. It̃ Nicħo growe iiij^{s}. It̃ Wiłło heyward ij^{s}. It̃ xij pueris xij^{d}. It̃ facio ordino et constituo executorem meū Robertū Eustace & margaretā

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Richard, though weak in body sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and my body to be buried in the Church of St. Columba of Swords. Item, I leave to the works of the nave of St. Columba's Church, Swords, 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Sir Thomas White 20^{d}. Item, to Sir Nicholas ——, 12^{d}. Item, to Sir Henry Sewell 12^{d}. Item, to Sir John Chamer 12^{d}. Item, to 5 clerks 2^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to 1 priest for 1 year, 6 marks. Item, to Margaret White 13^{s} and the best brass pot and all household stuff. Item, to William Manthane 14^{d}. Item, to Thomas Flemyng 12^{d}. Item, to John Flemyng 12^{d}. Item, to John Neueyere 20½^{d}. Item, to Robert Laweles 16^{d}. Item, to John Heyward 11^{d}. Item, to Alexander Heyward 2^{s}. Item, to Robert Heyward 12^{d}. Item, to Jonet Freusele 4^{s}. Item, to William Schardelowe 8^{d}. Item, to Nicholas Growe 4^{s}. Item, to William Heyward 2^{s}. Item, to 12 boys 12^{d}. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute Robert Eustace,

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[1] Virginis in original. [2] Cheryc in original.

White supvisorem ut ip̃i inde disponant et ordinent melioribȝ modo et forma quibȝ poterunt pro salute aĩe mee prout eis meli⁹ & celeri⁹ videbit^r expedire.

fol. 15. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħis palm̃ condit' x die mens̃ Ap^rł Anno đni M^occcc^olxxvj^o. In p^imis ħt ī campis xvij copulas fru^ti & Avenaꝝ p̃c' vij^li ij^s. It̃ ħt iiij^or caballos p̃c' xx^s. It̃ ħet ij boves p̃c' xiij^s. It̃ sex vacc̃ p̃c' xxiiij^s. It̃ ħt qu^iquaginta oves et xl Agnos p̃c' xxiij^s iiij^d. It̃ iiij^or porcos et iiij^or porcellos p̃c' vj^s. It̃ in lardeꝭ iiij^or ꝑnas p̃c' xiij^s iiij^d. It̃ unā patenā p̃c' xxxj^s viij^d. It̃ ħet j braseū p̃c' vj^s. It̃ tres ollas p̃c' xij^s. It̃ ꝑvā patenā p̃c' ij^s. It̃ om̃ia instr̃a dom⁹ p̃c' xj^s viij^d.

Sm^a xv^li v^s.

ħ sunt debita que debet. In p^imis dȝ đno suo xxxj^s. It̃ dȝ Simoni ffouł xl^s. It̃ Rogero palm̃ xxxij^s. It̃ Nicħo duff vij^s. It̃ Ric̃o Broweñ viij^s. It̃ Wiłło palm̃ xij^s v^d oƀ. It̃

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my executor, and Margaret White, overseer, to dispose and ordain therein in the best manner and form in their power for the health of my soul, as to them may seem best and speediest.

Inventory of all the goods of John Palmer made the 10th day of the month of April in the year of our Lord, 1476. First, he has in the fields 17 couples of wheat and oats worth £7. 2. 0. Item, he has 4 cart horses worth 20^s. Item, he has 2 oxen worth 13^s. Item, six cows worth 24^s. Item, he has fifty sheep and 40 lambs worth 23^s 4^d. Item, 4 hogs and 4 pigs worth 6^s. Item, in the larder 4 gammons worth 13^s 4^d. Item, one pan worth 31^s 8^d. Item, he has 1 brewing pan worth 6^s. Item, three pots worth 12^s. Item, a small pan worth 2^s. Item, all household stuff worth 11^s 8^d.

Sum £15. 5. 0.

These are the debts which he owes: first he owes his lord 31^s. Item, he owes Simon Foull 40^s. Item, to Roger Palmer 32^s. Item, to Nicholas Duff 7^s. Item, to Richard Browen 8^s. Item, to William

Wiłło hely x^{s}. It̃ olywe iiij^{s}. It̃ dionicio xviij^{d}. It̃ Joħe nutrici xij^{d}. It̃ Joħi Nolane xij^{d}. It̃ dȝ Thome more vj^{d}. It̃ margarete broū viij^{d}. It̃ Ric̃o hassard vij^{s}. It̃ Patricio m^{c} clery ij^{s} viij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' que dȝ viij^{li} xj^{d} oƀ.
Sm^{a} de claro vij^{li} iiij^{s} oƀ.
Porcio defunct' xlviij^{s} q̃.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Joħes palm̃ licet eg̃ corp̱e san⁹ tamen mente condo test̃m meū in hunc modū. In p'mis lego aĩam meā deo ƀte Marie ac õibȝ sc̃is corpusq̧ meū sepelienđ in eccłia sc̃i daviđ de Kylsalghañ. It̃ lego & constituo Rogerū palm̃ & petrū palm̃ meos execut' & quod remanet de p̱te mea post sepult̃rā le [go] meis filiis minoribȝ. It̃ lego Rogero palm̃ meo filio seniori duas acr̃ frumenti & avenaꝝ scilicet acr̃ frumenti in campo juxta lespoppełł & acrā avenaꝝ juxta illū locū p̱ suo labore.

Palmer 12^{s} 5½^{d}. Item, to William Hely 10^{s}. Item, to Oliver 4^{s}. Item, to Denis 18^{d}. Item, to Joan the nurse 12^{d}. Item, to John Nolane 12^{d}. Item, he owes Thomas More 6^{d}. Item, to Margaret Broun 8^{d}. Item, to Richard Hassard 7^{s}. Item, to Patrick McClery 2^{s} 8^{d}.

Sum of the debts which he owes £8. 0. 11½.
Clear sum £7. 4. 0½.
Portion of the deceased 48^{s} 0¼.

In the name of God. Amen. I, John Palmer, though weak in body, yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner; first, I bequeath my soul to God, to St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. David of Kilsallaghan. Item, I leave and constitute Roger Palmer and Peter Palmer my executors, and what remains of my portion after my burial I leave to my younger children. Item, I leave to my elder son, Roger Palmer, for his trouble, two acres of wheat and oats, namely an acre of wheat in the field near Lispopple, and an acre of oats near the same place.

ꝑbat' erat p̄sens tes̄tm corā nob̄ Ric̄ ffich offic̄ c^rie dubliñ me^ce principał et ꝑ nos apꝑbat' & insinuat' xxiiij^o die mens̄ Ap^ił A^o. đni M^occcc^mo lxx^mo vj^o. Et ꝯmissa est admīstrac̄o bonoꝝ execut' sup^asc^ipt' in for̄ Iur̄ jurat'.

fol. 15^b. Johannes miseracione dīa Dubliñ Archiep̄ hib̄nie primas diłto nobis in xp̄o filio Wiłło Huch vicario ꝑpetuo de Cloncurrey dareñ dioc̄ sałtm gr̄iam & beñ. Quia de tuis fidelitate & industria fiduciā in đno gerim⁹ sp̄alem tibi ad celebrandū Synodū vice nr̄a ī decanatu de saltu Cathedraticū seu synodalia exigendū & recipienđ visitanđ clerū & ppłm illius decanatus in capite & membris crimīa & excessus corrigenđ & mores reformanđ. In causis motis & movendis in ea ꝑte cognoscenđ dec̄nenđ cause diffinicione ꝑ diffinitivam sñiam & dispensacione in casibꝫ nobis res̄uatę nobis semꝑ salvis & ꝑcuraciones recipienđ compoto nobis salvo et cetera facienđ que ad officiū commissariat⁹ in illo decanatu necessaria fuerint vel quomodolibet oportuna vices ñras cū eciā cujus-

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This testament was proved before us, Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 24th day of the month of April in the year of our Lord 1476. And administration of the goods was granted to the executors above written, they being sworn in form of law.

John, by divine mercy Archbishop of Dublin, primate of Ireland, to our beloved Son in Christ, William Huch, perpetual vicar of Cloncurry in the diocese of Kildare, health, grace, and benediction! Whereas we have special confidence in the Lord in your fidelity and diligence, to you by these presents we commit authority to hold in our behalf a Synod in the Deanery of Leap, to exact and receive the cathedratic or synodals, to visit the clergy and people of that Deanery in the head and in the members, to correct crimes and excesses and to reform manners, to adjudicate in causes commenced and to be commenced in that behalf, to decree causes finally by diffinitive sentence, and by dispensation in cases reserved for us, (saving always ourself) and to receive proxies (saving our account) and to transact in our stead other matters which to the office of Commissary in that Deanery may be necessary or in anywise meet,

libet canonice cohercionis potestatē cōmittim⁹ ꝑ ꝑsentes Tuam conscienciam onerantes ut quantū poſis & humana fragilitas patitur sic ī agendis solicite te geras ut A deo gtiam et nr̃m bn̄placitū consequi valeas in futur̃ Dat' ī palacio nr̃o de sc̄o sepulcro juxta dubliñ tercio die Mensis Novembris Anno d̄ni millesimo quadringentesimo Septuagesimo tercio & ñre cōsecracionis Anno ii°.

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also with power of every canonical punishment, burdening your conscience that, as far as you can and human frailty permits, you may be so diligent in action as to gain in the time to come, honour from God and our good will. Given at our palace of St. Sepulchre near Dublin the third day of the month of November in the year of our Lord one thousand four hundred seventy-three, and of our consecration the second.

fol. 16. REGISTRUM TESTAMENTORUM DIOC̃ DUBLINEÑ TEMPORIS REVERENDISSIMI P̃RIS D̃NI JOHANNIS DEI GR̃A DUBLINEÑ ARCHIEP̃I HIB̃NIE PRIMATIS INCHOAT' QUARTO DECIMO DIE OCTOBRIS ANNO D̃NI MILL̃IO CCCC^{mo} LXXIJ^{o} & SUE CONSECRAC̃OIS PRIMO.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Joħis Gogħ civis dubliñ condit' vicesimo octavo die menſ Octob̃r Anno đni Miłłmo cccc^{mo} lxxij^{do}. In p^{i}mis in libris xl^{s}. Iłm in jocalibus x^{li}. Iłm in vasis eneis iij^{li}. Iłm in instrument' domus xl^{s}.

ħ sūt debit' que eiđm Joħi debent^{r}. Inprimis đns Robert^{9} Bold đ3 xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť eiđm Joħi debet^{r} sup unā zonam argenteā v^{li}. Iłm đns pħus Cashyne capłłan^{9} vij^{li}.

Sm^{a} to^{l} xliij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.
Sm^{a} que đ3 viij^{li} vj^{s} iiij^{d} oħ.
Sm^{a} de claro xxxv^{li} iij^{d} oħ.
Porcio defunct' xj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

REGISTER OF TESTAMENTS OF THE DIOCESE OF DUBLIN IN THE TIME OF THE MOST REVEREND FATHER, THE LORD JOHN, BY THE GRACE OF GOD ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN, PRIMATE OF IRELAND, COMMENCED THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD, 1472, AND OF HIS CONSECRATION THE FIRST.

Inventory of all the goods of John Gogh citizen of Dublin, made the twenty-eighth day of the month of October in the year of our Lord, 1472. First in books 40^{s}. Item, in plate £10. Item, in brass vessels £3. Item, in household stuff 40^{s}.

These are the debts which are due to the said John. First, Sir Robert Bold owes £13. 6. 8. Item, £5 are due to the said John on a silver girdle. Item, Sir Philip Cashyne, chaplain £7.

Sum total £43. 6. 8.
Sum which he owes £8. 6. 4½.
Clear sum £35. 0. 3½.
Portion of the deceased £11. 13. 4.

ħ sunt debit' que idem Joħes debet. In primis Arlando uschere x^{s}. Iť̃m Nicħi Brouñ m̃c' v^{s}. Iť̃m Benmone s̃vient' mee xviij^{s}. Iť̃ Joħi West m̃cat' iij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť̃ pistori v^{s} x^{d}. Iť̃ Thome Collier m̃c' xiiij^{d}. Iť̃ dutton molendini v^{d}. Iť̃ mag̃ro fflēmyng pro ꝑbac̃oe de Waꝑford iii [ ] Thome Brouñ nutrico iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť̃ henrico Brouñ Tai[ ]. Iť̃ Roƀt' White m̃c' x^{s} ij^{d} oƀ. Iť̃ eiđm tres pe[ ] & d' pelł. Iť̃m Joħi Godewyñ iij^{li}. Iť̃ Joħi con[ ]. Iť̃ Joħi Swayñ cłico v^{d}. Iť̃ de' Nottistoñ ꝑ ma[ ]tro higley m̃c' ij^{s}. Iť̃ Wilł Birte ij^{s}. Iť̃m Joħi magor ii [ ]. Iť̃ Joħi Scott xvj^{d}. Iť̃ Donaldo White de Belgre xx^{d}. Iť̃ pro[ ]gintali in vita sua x^{s}. Iť̃ Roƀto Boys ij^{s}.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Joħes Gogħ licet eg̃ corꝑe sanus tamen mente condo testamentū meū in hūc modū. In primis lego aĩam meā õipotenti deo ƀte Marie & om̃ibus sc̃is ejus corpusq; meū sepeliend̄ in Capella sc̃e Trinitat' Catħ eccłie Civitat' dubliñ. It' lego oꝑibȝ eccłie & canōic̃ iƀm iij^{s}. viij^{d}. It' lego altari p̃dict' capelle unū missale iƀm imꝑpetuū

These are the debts which the said John owes. First, to Arland Uschere, 10^{s}. Item, to Nicholas Broun, merchant 5^{s}. Item, to Benmona, my servant 18^{s}. Item, to John West, merchant 3^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to the baker 5^{s} 10^{d}. Item, to Thomas Collier, merchant 14^{d}. Item, to Dutton of the mill 5^{d}. Item, to Master Flemyng for the trial about Waterford 3[ ] to Thomas Broun the tutor 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Henry Broun Tai[ ]. Item, to Robert White, merchant, 10^{s} 2½^{d}. Item, to the same, three and a half skins. Item, to John Godewyn £3. Item, to John Con[ ]. Item, to John Swayn, clerk 5^{d}. Item, he owes Nottiston for Master Higley, merchant 2^{s}. Item, to William Birte 2^{s}. Item, to John Magor 2[ ]. Item, to John Scott 16^{d}. Item, to Daniel White of Belgree 20^{d}. Item, for a Trental in his lifetime 10^{s}. Item, to Robert Boys 2^{s}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, John Gogh, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all his Saints, and my body to be buried in the chapel of the Holy Trinity of the cathedral church in the City of Dublin. Item, I leave to the works of the church and the Canons there 3^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to the

fol. 16b. remansur̃. Ĩtm lego supvisores ejusd̄ missał mag̃ros & gardianos d̄ce Capelle. Ĩtm volo q^d Nicħus filius meus & heres ħeat om̃ia t̃r̃ mesuag̃ & teñ que m^i ptinent rõe m̃ris mee in Wat̃forde & in com̃ ejusdem et si p̃dict' Nicħus obierit sine hered̄ masculis de corpe suo łie pcreat' tunc volo q remaneant Elizabeth filie mee & he^rdibus masc̃lis de corpe illi⁹ pcreat' Et si ip̃a obierit sine he^rdibȝ masc̃lis de corpe suo łie pcreat' tunc volo q remaneant Joħi Swetmañ & hered̄ suis imppetuū. Ĩtm volo q uxor mea Anna plunket durante non etate pu̅oꝝ ħeat om̃ia instrumenta dom⁹ mee om̃s t̃ras teñ reddit' & s̃vic̃ que ħeo in Wat̃fordia in comit' Kilkeñ & qu' p̃d̄ci filii venient ad etatem tunc volo q om̃ia mobilia dividant' in tria & q^d filius meus ħeat ejus principalia ł ejus ptem de bonis scd̄m ejus elecc̃oem. It' lego pħo Calfyne capłło de Wat̃fordia unū mes̃ in quo mo^o inħitat durant' t̃mīo q^d ħt sub condic̃oe q ip̃e levabit ib̄m totū meū reddit' & salvū mittet ł ejus valorē execut' meis. Ĩtm lego p̃dict' Nicħm filiū meū

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altar of the aforesaid chapel one Missal to remain there for ever. Item, I appoint the masters and guardians of the said chapel overseers of the said Missal. Item, I will that Nicholas, my son and heir, have all the lands, messuages, and tenements which belong to me, in right of my mother, in Waterford and in the county of the same, and if the aforesaid Nicholas shall die without heirs male of his body lawfully begotten, then I will that they remain to Elizabeth my daughter and the heirs male of her body begotten, and if she shall die without heirs male of her body lawfully begotten, then I will that they remain to John Swetman and his heirs for ever. Item, I will that my wife Anne Plunket, during the minority of the children, have all my household goods, lands, tenements, rents, and services which I have in Waterford, [and] in the county Kilkenny; and when the aforesaid children shall come to age, then I will that all the moveables be divided into three parts, and that my son have his principal or his share of the goods according to his election. Item, I leave to Philip Calfyne, chaplain, of Waterford, a messuage which he now dwells in, during the term that he has, upon condition that he shall collect all my rent there, and send it or its value safely to my executors. Item, I leave my aforesaid son Nicholas and the aforesaid Anne my

& p̊dc̃am Annā meos execut' ad disponenđ om̃ia bona mea mobilia ubicūq, sint inventa pro salute aĩe mee ꝑut sibi melius videbit^{r}.

Ꝑbat' erat supradict' testament' coram noƀ Johanne dei & Apłice sedis gr̃a dubliñ Archiep̃m hiƀnie primate in palac̃o ñro de sancto Sepulcro xxiiij die mens̃ Novēbris An^{o} đni Miłłio cccclxxii^{do} et nostre consecrac̃ois Anno p^{i}mo. Cōmissa est admĩstrac̃o bonoꝝ executric̃ suprascriptis in forma juris jurat'. In cuj^{9} re[ ] sigiłł ñrm quo utim^{r} ad majora p̊ntibꝫ a[ ] dat' die & Anno suprascriptꝭ.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Ric̃i porter Rosie Tirrelł uxoris sue ac liberoꝝ eorundem condit' primo die mens̃ decembr̃ Anno đni Miłłmo cccc^{mo}lxx^{o}ij^{do}. In primis ħent in bonis vidꝫ xvij vac̃c̃ p̊c' vj marc̃ v^{s}. It̃ cent' oves p̊c' xl^{s}. It̃ in granis in hagardo vidꝫ iiij archonios p̊c' vj marc̃ x^{s}. It̃ iiij^{or} ollas eneas p̊c' xxvj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ duas patellas eneas p̊c' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ fol. 17

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executors, to dispose of all my moveable goods wheresoever they be found, for the health of my soul, as to them shall seem best.

The aforesaid testament was proved before us John, by the grace of God and of the Apostolic See Archbishop of Dublin, primate of Ireland, at our Palace of St. Sepulchre, the twenty-fourth day of the month of November in the year of our Lord 1472, and in the first year of our consecration: administration was granted to the above written executors, they being sworn in form of law. In [witness] whereof [we have affixed] to these presents our seal which we use in more important matters. Dated the day and year above written.

Inventory of all the goods of Richard Porter, Rose Tirrell his wife, and their children, made the first day of the month of December in the year of our Lord 1472. First, they have in goods—to wit, 17 cows worth 6 marks 5^{s}. Item, one hundred sheep worth 40^{s}. Item, in corn in the haggard, to wit, 4 stacks worth 6 marks 10^{s}. Item, 4 brass pots worth 26^{s} 8^{d}. Item, two brass skillets worth 13^{s} 4^{d}.

tria verua ꝑc' iij^{s}. Iť sex coclearia argentea ꝑc' xij^{s}. Iťm in auro ad valorem l^{s}. Iťm instrumēta domus ꝑc' xl^{s}.

Sm^{a} Inventaŕ xviij^{li}.

ħ sunt debit' que eis debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis Joħes Archebold d3 xl^{d}. Iť Agina aťs Agyn Arthur d3 xij^{s}. Iť Joħes Stackbolł d3 vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iťm Roƀt^{ꝯ} lex d3 xj^{s} viij^{d}. Iťm Joħes White d3 ij^{s}. Item Joħa Rendevill d3 xij^{d}. Iť Anastacia Beket d3 iiij^{s}. Iť patricius lutꝑelł d3 xij^{d}. Iť Thōs Goodman d3 xxiij^{s}. It' Eđus lounspie xv^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Riĉ Tirrell ij^{s} vj^{d}. Iť Roƀtus Russell vj^{s} x^{d}. Iť Thomas Kenedy d3 xx^{d}. Iť pħus Sherreff xxj^{s} x^{d}. Iť Elena Cornewalsħ d3 iiij^{li} vj^{s} xj^{d}. Iť Joħes Bellewe viij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Joħes Archebold xxvj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Thōs Scurlage xl^{s}. Iť Joħes More d3 & Wiłłs White de Clony xvj^{s}. Iť Riĉus Griffyns iij^{li} xv^{s}. Iťm Joħes Eustace xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť Riĉ pheypow v marĉ. Iť Johannes Crenane x^{s}. Iť Walꝑus Tirrell de Clonshillagħ xiiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť Thomas hamoñ de Clony vj^{s}. Iť Wiłłms White de clony xxiij^{s}. Iť

Item, three spits worth 3^{s}. Item, six silver spoons worth 12^{s}. Item, in gold to the value of 50^{s}. Item, household stuff worth 40^{s}.

Sum of the inventory £18.

These are the debts which are due to them: first, John Archebold owes 40^{d}. Item, Agina, otherwise Agyn Arthur, owes 12^{s}. Item, John Stackboll owes 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Robert Lex owes 11^{s} 8^{d}. Item, John White owes 2^{s}. Item, Joan Rendevill owes 12^{d}. Item, Anstace Beket owes 4^{s}. Item, Patrick Lutterell owes 12^{d} Item, Thomas Goodman owes 23^{s}. Item, Edward Lounspie 15^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Richard Tirrell 2^{s} 6^{d}. Item, Robert Russell 6^{s} 10^{d}. Item, Thomas Kenedy owes 20^{d}. Item, Philip Sherreff 21^{s} 10^{d} Item, Ellen Cornewalsh owes £4. 6^{s}. 11^{d}. Item, John Bellewe £8. 6^{s}. 8^{d}. Item, John Archebold 26^{s}. 8^{d}. Item, Thomas Scurlage 40^{s}. Item, John More owes and William White of Clonee 16^{s}. Item, Richard Griffyns £3 15^{s}. Item, John Eustace 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Richard Pheypow 5 marks. Item, John Crenane 10^{s}. Item, Walter Tirrell of Clonsilla 14^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Thomas Hamon of Clonee 6^{s}. Item, William White of Clonee 23^{s}. Item, Thomas Dexeter 7^{s}. Item,

Thomas dexel vij^{s}. It pħus meling xvj^{s}. Itm Thomas Montayne xvj^{s}. Itm pħus deuwysħ ij^{s} vj^{d}. It Joħes Arthur & Joħ herman xxxij^{s}. It Joħ Spryngh^{a}m x^{s}. Itm Robtus hoor xxiij^{s}. It Robtus feld xxix^{s} iiij^{d}. It Thomas lutterelł de lutellestoñ gentilman d3 xj^{li} xvj^{s} iiij^{d}. It Joneta porter vj^{s}. Itm Ric̃ Ch[ ] ij^{s}. It Thomas Asshe xxj^{s}. It Ric̃us laules iiij^{s}. It W[ ] white vj^{s}. Itm Robtus hoor xxiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It donaldus [ ]^{s}. It Adam ffeypow viij^{s}. It donaldus Moor xxxix^{s} [ ]. It Robt$^{\circ}$ Kerdiff v^{s}. Item Thomas Asshe & donald$^{\circ}$ Moor iij^{li} x [ ] Ric̃ Kelly xvj^{d} ob. Itm Willts pace xxiiij^{s}. It Asshe viij^{s}. It Thõs harp ix^{s}. Itm Ric̃us ffeypow xx^{s}. Itm Elena Cornewal [ ] vij^{s}. vj^{d}. It pħus Sherreff & Thomas ffennore pro maceto x^{s}.

Sm^{a} debit' que eis debent^{r}. lxv^{li} xij^{s} iij^{d} ob.

ħ sunt debita que debent. In p^{i}mis Joħi Whit vj^{s}. Itm Manus Bowcher xx^{d}. Item pħo Sampson vj^{s} iij^{d}. Itm Ric̃o

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Philip Meling 16^{s}. Item, Thomas Montayne 16^{s}. Item, Philip Deuwysh 2^{s}. 6^{d}. Item, John Arthur and John Herman 32^{s}. Item, John Spryngham 10^{s}. Item, Robert Hoor 23^{s}. Item, Robert Feld 29^{s}. 4^{d}. Item, Thomas Lutterell of Luttrellstown, gentleman, owes £11. 16^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Jonet Porter 6^{s}. Item, Richard Ch[ ] 2^{s}. Item, Thomas Asshe 21^{s}. Item, Richard Laules 4^{s}. Item, W[ ] White 6^{s}. Item, Robert Hoor 23^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Daniel [ ]^{s}. Item, Adam Feypow 8^{s}. Item, Daniel Moor 39^{s} [ ]. Item, Robert Kerdiff 5^{s}. Item, Thomas Asshe and Daniel Moor £3. 10 [ ] Richard Kelly 16½^{d}. Item, William Pace 24^{s}. Item, Asshe 8^{s}. Item, Thomas Harper 9^{s}. Item, Richard Feypow 20^{s}. Item, Ellen Cornewal[sh] 7^{s} 6^{d}. Item, Philip Sherreff and Thomas Fennore for malt 10^{s}.

Sum of the debts which are due to them, £65. 12. 3½.

These are the debts which they owe: first, to John Whit 6^{s}. Item, Manus Bowcher 20^{d} Item, to Philip Sampson 6^{s} 3^{d}. Item, to Richard Troddy 13^{d}. Item, to Margaret Porter 4^{s} 6^{d}. Item,

Troddy xiij^{d}. Item Margaret' porter iiij^{s} vj^{d}. Item Thome hunte iiij^{s} ij^{d} oƀ. It' Sloo carnifici viij^{d}. It̃ Rosie port^{r} iiij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' que debent xxiiij^{s} viij^{d} oƀ.
Sm^{a} de claro octogint' due^{li} vij^{s} vij^{d}.
Porcio defunct' xxvij^{li} ix^{s} ij^{d} q̃.

fol. 17^{b}. In dei nomine Amen. Ego Ric̃us porter suprađcus sanus mente licet eger corp̱e condo testamentū meū in hunc modum. In primis lego aĩam meā õipotenti deo ƀte marie virgini et om̃ibus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend̄ in eccl̄ia ffratrū ordinis p̊dicatoꝝ civitat' dubliñ'. It̃m lego eccl̄ie p̱rochie de Castelknoke vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ eccl̄ie de Molahidred vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ eccl̄ie de Clonshillagħ iij^{s} iiij^{d} huj⁹ autem testamenti mei[1] Rosiam Tirrell̄ uxorem meā & Andream porter executores facio ordino & constituo ut ip̃i unacū sup̱visione Mag̃ri Ric̃i ffiche Vicarii p̱petui de Castelknoc disponāt pro salute aĩe mee porc̃oem bonoꝝ p̊dict' michi conc̊nent' p̱ut eis melius videbit^{r} expedir̃.

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to Thomas Hunte 4^{s} 2½^{d}. Item, Sloo, the butcher 8^{d}. Item, to Rose Porter 4^{d}.

Sum of the debts which they owe 24^{s} 8½^{d}.
Clear sum, eighty two pounds 7^{s} 7^{d}.
Portion of the deceased, £27. 9. 2¼.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Richard Porter aforesaid, being sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of the order of Friars Preachers in the city of Dublin. Item, I leave to the church of the parish of Castleknock 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to the church of Mulhuddart 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to the church of Clonsilla 3^{s} 4^{d}. And I make ordain and constitute my wife, Rose Tirrell, and Andrew Porter, executors of this my testament, that they, with the oversight of Master Richard Fich, perpetual vicar of Castleknock, may dispose of the portion of the goods aforesaid appertaining to me, for the health of my soul, as to them may seem most expedient.

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[1] Me in original.

Probat' erat suprascript' testament' corā nob̄ Joħe dei gr̄a dublineñ Archiep̄o hib̄nie primate in Capella palacii ñri de sc̄o Sepulcro juxta dubliñ vicesimo sc̄do die mens̄ decembris Anno d̄ni Miłłmo cccc^{mo} lxxij^{do} & ñre consecrac̄ois Anno primo. Cōmissa est admīstrac̄o bonoꝝ execut' infrascript' in forma jur̄ jurat'. In cuj⁹ rei testimoniū Sigillū ñrm quo ad majora utim^{r} p̄sent' duxim⁹ apponend̄. dat' die & anno suprascript'.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Agnet' Bourke uxorꝭ Thome hassard de Balscaddañ condit' die lune p̄x̄ post festū sc̄i luce ev^{a}ngeliste Anno d̄ni Miłłmo cccc^{mo} lx^{o}x^{o} ij^{do}. In p^{i}mis ħet in gardino v arconios p̄c' viij^{li}. It̄ ħet in feno p̄c' vij^{s}. It̄m in glebis p̄c' iij^{s}. It̄' [ ]ij caballos p̄c' xlvj^{s} viij^{d}. It̄ iij vaccas p̄c' xx^{s}. It̄ ħet xj ov[ ]s. It̄ xvj porcos p̄c' xxij^{s}. It̄ unū vas plūbeū p̄c' vj^{s} viij [ ]ento seīat', in agro p̄c' xl^{s}. It̄ instrumenta dom⁹ p̄c' xj [ ].

ħ sūt debit' que debet. In p^{i}mis domino Rob̄to p^{r}stoñ

The above written testament was proved before us, John, by the grace of God Archbishop of Dublin, primate of Ireland, in the chapel of our palace of St. Sepulchre near Dublin the twenty-second day of the month of December in the year of our Lord, 1472, and in the first year of our consecration. Administration of the goods was granted to the within written executors, they being sworn in form of law. In witness whereof we have caused to be affixed to these presents our seal which we use in more important matters. Dated the day and year above written.

Inventory of all the goods of Agnes Bourke, wife of Thomas Hassard, of Balscaddan, made on Monday next after the Feast of St. Luke the Evangelist in the year of our Lord 1472. First, she has in the garden 5 stacks worth £8. Item, in hay worth 7^{s}. Item, in turf worth 3^{s}. Item, [ ] cart horses value 46^{s} 8^{d}. Item, 3 cows worth 20^{s}. Item, she has 11 sheep [ ]^{s}. Item, 16 hogs worth 22^{s}. Item, one leaden vessel worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. [ ] wheat sown in the field worth 40^{s}. Item, household stuff worth 11[ ].

These are the debts which she owes: first, to Sir Robert Preston,

militi ꝑ reddit' ij^{li} ij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Riĉo Sare xxx^{s} iij^{d}. Iť dȝ Riĉo Netꝑfelde ij^{s} vj^{d}. Iť ecclie de Balscaddane xv^{s}. Iť dȝ Patricio Beth viij^{d}. Iť vicario ꝑpetuo de Balscaddañ ꝑdict' xxij^{d}. Iť dȝ Joħe White iiij^{d}. Iť Makkilm^{a}ch ix^{d}. Iť Alicie iiij^{d}. Iť henrico ij^{d}. Iť Jonete lamys iij^{d}. Iť Riĉo White ii m^{a}rke iij^{s} ix^{d}. Iť Riĉo Yown xij^{s}. Iťm Wilło Martyne vj^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Agnes antedict' condo testament' meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā ōipotenti deo ƀte marie virgini & ōibȝ sĉis corpusq; meū sepeliend in ecclia ƀte marie de Balscaddañ. Iťm lego ecclie ꝑdict' xij^{d}. Iťm viĉ ꝑdict' xij^{d}. Iť facio ordino & constituo Thomā hassard
fol. 18. meū conjugē & Joħem hassarde filiū meū huj^{ꝰ} tesťi mei execut' ut iꝑi disponant omia bona mea pro salute aĩe mee ꝑut eis meli^{ꝰ} videbit^{r} expediť.

Probat' erat ꝑsens testament' coram nobis Riĉo ffiche Offiĉ p^{i}ncipalis c^{r}ie dubliñ metro^{ce} Et ꝑ nos appbat' & insinuat' decimo nono die menš decembř Anno đni Miłło cccc^{mo} lxx^{o} ij^{do}. Et cōmissa ē admīstracio bonoȝ execut'

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knight, for rent £2. 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Richard Sare 30^{s} 3^{d}. Item, she owes Richard Netterfelde 2^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to the church of Balscaddan 15^{s}. Item, she owes Patrick Beth 8^{d}. Item, to the perpetual vicar of Balscaddan aforesaid 22^{d}. Item, she owes Joan White 4^{d}. Item, Makkilmarch 9^{d}. Item, to Alice 4^{d}. Item, to Henry 2^{d}. Item, to Jonet Lamys 3^{d}. Item, to Richard White 2 marks 3^{s} 9^{d}. Item, to Richard Yown 12^{s}. Item to William Martyne 6^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Agnes, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Mary, Balscaddan. Item, I leave to the aforesaid church 12^{d}. Item, to the aforesaid vicar 12^{d}. Item, I make appoint and constitute Thomas Hassard my husband, and John Hassarde my son, executors of this my testament, to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul, as to them may seem most expedient.

This testament was proved before us, Richard Fiche, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin and by us approved and registered the nineteenth day of the month of December in the year of our Lord 1472. And administration of the goods was granted

infrasc'pt' in forma juris jurat'. In cuj⁹ rei testimoniū Sigillū officii ñri ꝑsent' est appens dat' die & Anno suprascript'.

Inventariū oīm bonoꝝ Joħe White condit' ii° die mensis Januarii Anno đni M° cccc^mo lx°x° ij°. In p'mis ħet duas vacc̄ ꝑc' x^s. Iīm ij Affros ꝑc' x^s. Iīm ij porcelł cū porco ꝑc' xx^d. Iī vj oves ꝑc' ij^s. Iī unā patenā ꝑc' iij^s. Iīm ij ꝑvas ollas antiquas ꝑc' ij^s. Iī iiij Acr̄ frumēt' & ordei in campis ꝑc' xx^s. Iīm j Acr̄m frū in Agardo ꝑc' vj^s viij^d. Iī ij sistas antiquas ꝑc' ij^s. Iīm instrument' dom⁹ iiij^s.

Sm^a bonoꝝ iij^li xvj^d.

ħ sunt debit' que debet. In p'mis Janeco dartas ꝑ reddit' ij^s vij^d. Iī ꝑdict' Janeco ij modios frū ꝑc' xiiij^d. Iī ꝑdict' ij modios macet' ꝑc' xiij^d. Iīm Nicħo lamkyne x^d. Iī Roberto White m̄cat' ij^d. Iī Michaeli Griffyne ij^d. Iī Joħe ffoulyn & filio suo xx^d.

Sm^a debitoꝝ que d3 vij^s viij^d.
Sm^a de claro liij^s viij^d.

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to the within written executors, they being sworn in form of law. In witness whereof the seal of our office is affixed to these presents. Dated the day and year above written.

Inventory of all the goods of Joan White made the 2^d day of the month of January in the year of our Lord 1472. First, she has two cows worth 10^s. Item, 2 farm horses worth 10^s. Item, 2 pigs with a hog worth 20^d. Item, 6 sheep worth 2^s. Item, one pan worth 3^s. Item, 2 small old pots worth 2^s. Item, 4 acres of wheat and barley in the fields worth 20^s. Item, 1 acre of wheat in the haggard worth 6^s 8^d. Item, 2 old chests worth 2^s. Item, household stuff 4^s.

Sum of the goods £3. 1. 4.

These are the debts which she owes: first to Janeco Dartas for rent 2^s 7^d. Item, to the aforesaid Janeco, 2 measures of wheat worth 14^d. Item, to the aforesaid, 2 measures of malt worth 13^d. Item, to Nicholas Lamkyne 10^d. Item, to Robert White, merchant 2^d. Item, to Michael Griffyne 2^d. Item, to Joan Foulyn and her son 20^d.

Sum of the debts which she owes 7^s 8^d.
Clear sum 53^s 8^d.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Joħa White licet languens corpe sana tamen mente condo testamentū meū in hunc modum. In p^i^mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo b̄te marie & om̃ibus sc̃is corpus v^o^ meū sepeliend̄ in cimit̄io b̄te marie de lexlepe. It̄ lego pro funerariis expens̄ pro pane v modios frumēti pro s̄vis̄ vj modios macet' pro carnib3 unā vacc̄ pro exequiis iiij p̄sbit̄os cū eoꝝ clericꝭ ꝑ cera iiij libras. It̄m lego unā acr̄ frũ eccl̄ie ꝑroch̄ de lexlepe. It̄ lego unam patenā tripedē & unū kywe cū ij trendilł ad usum ꝑximoꝝ meoꝝ dict' ville de lexlepe ꝑ salute aĩe mee & meoꝝ predecessoꝝ cet̄a om̃ia mea sive in rebus sive in manib3 fuerint debitoꝝ in hoc testament' specialit̄ non exp̄ssa volo ut pro aĩe mee salute ꝑ manus ministratoꝝ meoꝝ in pios usus distribuant^r^ & quod creditoribus meis ꝑ manus eoꝝd̄ similit̄ sit satisfaciend̄. It̄ facīo & lego ministratores huj^9^ testament' Joħem lytylł et Avisiā flattysberry.

fol. 18^b^. Cōmissa est admĩstrac̃o bonoꝝ Joħis Colmañ Capellani dudū defunct' penultimo die mens̄ Januarii Anno d̄ni sc̃dm

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In the name of God. Amen. I, Joan White, though feeble in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of St. Mary, at Leixlip. Item, I leave for funeral expenses, for bread 5 measures of wheat, for ale 6 measures of malt, for meat one cow, for the funeral 4 priests with their clerks, for wax 4 pounds. Item, I leave one acre of wheat to the parish church of Leixlip. Item, I leave one three-legged pan and one trough with 2 trundles for the use of my neighbours of the said town of Leixlip, for the health of my soul and [the souls] of my ancestors. All my other property, whether in goods or in the hands of debtors, not specially mentioned in this testament, I desire to be distributed by the hands of my administrators, to pious uses for the health of my soul, and that my creditors may likewise be satisfied by their hands. Item, I make and leave John Lyttyll and Avice Flattysberry administrators of this testament.

Administration of the goods of John Colman, chaplain, lately deceased, was granted on the 30th day of the month of January in the

hiƀnicañ eccłie calculū Miłłm occcc^{mo}lxxij^{do} Alexandro White de Strodbally & Thome ffyñ de Rathkenny in forma jurꝭ jurat' de fidelit' mĩstrando ꝑdict' bona in pios usus pro aĩa defunct' & compot' inde reddendo cū ad hoc fuerint requisit' juxta ratū porc̃ois defunct'.

Concess̃ ꝑ mag̃rm Ric̃m ffich offic̃ c^{r}ie dubliñ metro^{ce} principał die & Anno suprascript'.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħis Sherreff de houth condit' xvj^{o} die mēsis Januarii Anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lx^{o}x^{o}ij^{o}. In p^{i}mis ħet unū Arconiū in hagardo ꝑc' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃m ħet di' caballi ꝑc' v^{s}. It̃m instrumenta dom^{9} ꝑc' vj^{s} viij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que ꝑfat' Joħi debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis Thomas Laweles de Baldowiłł deƀt xj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃m Joħes Kelly de Corrystoñ dȝ ij^{s}. It̃ patricius Mulgh^{a}ne de eadem dȝ iij oƀ. It̃ Nicħus White de eađm dȝ vij^{d}. It̃ uxor Nicħi Mold de eađ dȝ ii^{d}. It̃ Symon loggañ de houth dȝ ij^{s} iij oƀ. It̃ Joħes Kelly de houth dȝ iij oƀ. It̃ henric^{9} Nugentt de houth dȝ xj^{s} iij oƀ. It̃ uxor petri Broū de eađ dȝ iij^{d}. It̃

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year of our Lord 1472, according to the computation of the church of Ireland, to Alexander White of Stradbally and Thomas Fyn of Rathkenny, they being sworn in form of law to administer faithfully the aforesaid goods to pious uses, for the soul of the deceased, and to render an account thereof when thereto required, according to the rate of the deceased's portion.

Granted by Master Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin the day and year above written.

Inventory of all the goods of John Sherreff of Howth made the 16th day of the month of January in the year of our Lord 1472: first, he has one stack in the haggard worth 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, he has half [share] of a cart horse worth 5^{s}. Item, household stuff, worth 6^{s} 8^{d}.

These are the debts which are due to the said John: first, Thomas Laweles of Baldoyle owes 11^{s} 8^{d}. Item, John Kelly of Corrstown owes 2^{s}. Item, Patrick Mulghane of the same owes 1½^{d}. Item, Nicholas White of the same owes 7^{d}. Item, the wife of Nicholas Mold of the same owes 2^{d}. Item, Symon Loggan of Howth owes 2^{s} 3½^{d}. Item, John Kelly of Howth owes 3½^{d} Item, Henry Nugentt of Howth owes 11^{s} 3½^{d}. Item, the wife of Peter Broun of the same

Thomas oweray [ ]eađ dȝ viij^{d}. Ĩtm Elena Owere de eađ dȝ v^{d}. Ĩt Thomas ffrend de eađ viij^{d}. Ĩt Thom^{a}s Stratoñ de eađ vij^{d}. Ĩt Wiłłus Colgyne vj^{d} [ ] Joħes Walsħ de eađ dȝ ij^{d} oƀ. Ĩt Wiłłms larde de eađ dȝ xxj^{d}. Ĩtm donaldus hoperr deƀt viij^{d}. Ĩt Joħes Amory de eađ dȝ xxj^{d}. Ĩt Joħes Melifaunt de eađ iiij^{d}. Ĩt Wiłłs Byrsale de eađm iij^{d}. Ĩtm Joħes Thome de eađ deƀt vj^{d}. Ĩt Ric̃us Broū de eađ deƀ xij^{d}. Ĩt Wiłłs de eađ dȝ iiij^{d}. Ĩt Joħes Mulghañ de eađ dȝ x^{d}. Ĩt Nicħus larde de eađm dȝ vj^{d}. Ĩt Kaꝺina Waffure & ffamul⁹ ejus debent iiij^{d}. Ĩt Kaꝺina Barry dȝ iiij^{d}. Ĩtm Alisona Ketyne de eađ iiij^{d}. Ĩtm Wiłłms Rerry de eađ xij^{d}. Ĩt Jacobus Rocheforde de Ballybarroke dȝ vj^{s} viij^{d}. Ĩt Joħa Saltoñ de eađ viij^{d}. Ĩtm Walꝺus ffynglas de Baldowiłł dȝ iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Ĩtm uxor Massy de eađ iiij^{d} oƀ. Ĩt Thomas Arte de houth vj^{s} viij^{d}. Ĩt Roƀt⁹ Yongloñ de eađ dȝ vj^{s} viij^{d}. Ĩtm Joħes Amory de eađ dȝ xij^{d}. Ĩt Matilđ Byrte dȝ vj^{d}. Ĩt Cristiana Byrsale dȝ ij^{s} iiij^{d}. Ĩt Petrus Byrtt dȝ x^{d}. Ĩt Nicħus Casseile dȝ v^{d}. Ĩt David Norreis dȝ iij^{d} oƀ.

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owes 3^{d}. Item, Thomas Oweray [of] the same owes 8^{d}. Item, Ellen Owere of the same owes 5^{d}. Item, Thomas Frend of the same 8^{d}. Item, Thomas Straton of the same 7^{d}. Item, William Colgyne 6^{d}. [Item] John Walsh of the same owes 2½^{d}. Item, William Larde of the same owes 21^{d}. Item, Daniel Hoperr owes 8^{d}. Item, John Amory of the same owes 21^{d}. Item, John Melifaunt of the same 4^{d}. Item, William Byrsale of the same 3^{d}. Item, John Thome of the same owes 6^{d}. Item, Richard Broun of the same owes 12^{d}. Item, William of the same owes 4^{d}. Item, John Mulghan of the same owes 10^{d}. Item, Nicholas Larde of the same owes 6^{d}. Item, Katherine Waffure and her servant owe 4^{d}. Item, Katherine Barry owes 4^{d}. Item, Alson Ketyne of the same 4^{d}. Item, William Rerry of the same 12^{d}. Item, James Rocheforde of Ballybarroke owes 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Joan Salton of the same 8^{d}. Item, Walter Fynglas of Baldoyle owes 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, goodwife Massy of the same 4½^{d}. Item, Thomas Arte of Howth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Robert Yonglon of the same owes 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, John Amory of the same owes 12^{d}. Item, Matilda Byrte owes 6^{d}. Item, Christiana Byrsale owes 2^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Peter Byrtt owes 10^{d}. Item, Nicholas Casseile owes 5^{d}. Item, David Norreis owes 3½^{d}.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego antedict' Joħes licet eg̃ corpe sanus tamen mente condo testamētū meū in hunc modū. In primis lego aĩam meā õipotenti deo ƀte marie & om̃ibus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend in eccłia sc̃e marie de houtħ. It̃ lego sūmo altari eccłie p̃dict' pro dec̃is oblitę xx^d. It̃ lego opibus eccłie p̃dict' ij^s. It̃m lego eccłiis de Ratheny Cowloke & lytil grange iij^s vj^d. It̃ facio ordino & constituo huj⁹ test̃i mei veros execut' meos Roƀtū ȝongboñ de houtħ & Jonetā Sherreff meā legitīam filiā. It̃ lego Nicħm sherreff de Clonturke supvisorē p̃dict' execut' ut ip̃i disponant om̃ia bona mea pro salute aĩe mee put eis melius videbit^r expedir̃.

Probat' erat p̃sens test̃m corā nobis Ric̃o ffich Offic̃ p^incipał c^rie metro^ce dublineñ & p nos appbat' & insinuatū iiij^o die mens̃ ffebruarii Anno đni M^occcc^mo lxx^mo ij^do. Et ꝯmissa est admĩstracio bonoꝝ execut' sup^ascript' in forma juris jurat'. In cuj⁹ rei testimoniū Sigillū Officii ñri p̃sent' est appensū dat' die & Anno sup^ascript'.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Alicie Casselł uxoris Joħis Calff

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid John, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Mary, Howth. Item, I leave to the high altar of the aforesaid church for forgotten tithes, 20^d. Item, I leave to the works of the aforesaid church 2^s. Item, I leave to the churches of Raheny, Coolock, and Little Grange 3^s 6^d. Item, I make ordain and constitute Robert Yongbon of Howth and Jonet Sherreff my lawful daughter my true executors of this my testament. Item, I leave Nicholas Sherreff of Clonturk overseer of the aforesaid executors, that they may dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul, as to them may seem most expedient.

This testament was proved before us Richard Fich, official principal of the metropolitan court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 4th day of the month of February in the year of our Lord 1472, and Administration of the goods was granted to the executors above written, they being sworn in form of law. In witness whereof the seal of our office is affixed to this. Dated the day and year above written.

Inventory of all the goods of Alice Cassell wife of John Calff of

prochie de luske condit' xxiiij° die Januarii Anno đni M° cccc°lx°x°ii°. In p^i^mis ħent unū caballū p̃c' xij^s^. Ĩtm duas vacc̃ p̃c' xiij^s^ iiij^d^. Ĩtm unam suem & iiij^or^ porcellos p̃c' vj^s^ viij^d^. Ĩtm xij oves p̃c' viij^s^. Ĩt unam naviculā p̃c' iiij^li^. Ĩt xiiij rethia marina p̃c' xl^s^. Ĩtm suppellectilia navis p̃c' ij^s^ viij^d^. Ĩtm vasa enea xl^s^. Ĩtm vasa plūbea p̃c' xx^s^. Ĩt iij meyses alec̃ p̃c' ——s. Ĩtm utensilia domus p̃c' vj^s^ viij^d^.

Sm^a^ bonoꝝ vij^li^.

ħ sūt debit' que debent^r^. In p^i^mis m^ro^ Joħi fflēmyng xxvj^s^ viij^d^. Ĩt Joħi Jonet v^s^. Ĩt Jacobo Welł m̃c' xviij^d^. Ĩt Arlando hussherr ij^s^ vj^d^. Ĩt Walt̃o Wydd^r^ ij^s^. Ĩt Ric̃o bolde x^s^. Ĩt Ric̃o Calff iij^s^ xj^d^. Ĩt Joħi Migh^a^ne xx^d^. Ĩt Moline Calff vj^s^ viij^d^. Ĩtm Stakbolł iij^s^. Ĩt Ric̃o Wyote iij petras plūbi & di' p̃c' ij^s^ iiij^d^. Ĩt Joħi Russell ij^s^ iiij^d^. Ĩt pro redditu ij^s^. Ĩt Ric̃o receptori x^s^.

Sm^a^ debitoꝝ iij^li^ xix^s^ vij^d^.
Sm^a^ de claro iij^li^ v^d^.
Porcio defunct' xx^s^ j^d^ oƀ q̃.

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the parish of Lusk, made the 24th day of January in the year of our Lord 1472: first, they have one cart horse worth 12^s^. Item, two cows worth 13^s^ 4^d^. Item, one sow and four young pigs worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, 12 sheep worth 8^s^. Item, one boat worth £4. Item, 14 sea nets worth 40^s^. Item, ship's gear worth 2^s^ 8^d^. Item, brass vessels 40^s^. Item, leaden vessels worth 20^s^. Item, 3 mease of herrings worth ——^s^. Item, household utensils worth 6^s^ 8^d^.

Sum of the goods £7.

These are the debts which are due [by them]; first, to Master John Fleming 26^s^ 8^d^. Item, to John Jonet 5^s^. Item, to James Well merchant 18^d^. Item, to Arland Hussherr 2^s^ 6^d^. Item, to Walter Wydder 2^s^. Item, to Richard Bolde 10^s^. Item, to Richard Calff 3^s^ 11^d^. Item, to John Mighane 20^d^ Item, to Moline Calff 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, to Stakboll 3^s^. Item, to Richard Wyote 3 stones and a half of lead value 2^s^ 4^d^. Item, to John Russell 2^s^ 4^d^. Item, for rent 2^s^. Item, to Richard the receiver 10^s^.

Sum of the debts £3. 19. 7.
Clear sum £3. 0. 5.
Portion of the deceased 20^s^ 1¾^d^.

In dei noĩe Amē. Ego Alicia Cassell compos mēt' licꝫ eg^a corpe condo tesm̃ meū ī hunc modū. In p^imis lego aĩam meā ōipotenti deo corpusq; meū sepeliend̃ in Cimiꝗio procĥ ecclie mee de luske. Iť lego presbiꝗis ibm̃ celebrant' p trigentali sc̃i gregorii p aĩa mea celebraturę x^s. Iť lego Capelle sc̃i Mauri xij^d. Iť lego ymagini sc̃e marie in ead̃ unū peplū. Iť lego d̃no Willo Norreys xij^d. Iť lego Willo Bermyngh^am clico xij^d. Iť lego ecclie de luske ꝗdict' xx^d. Iť lego p dec̃is oblitę ij oves. huj^o tesť̃i sive ult' volūtat' mee execut' ordino & constituo Joh̃em Calffe meū maritū legitimū & Ric̃m Calff meū filiū ut ipi disponāt oĩa bona mea gc^rnenc̃ ad salvac̃oem aĩe mee sc̃d̃m disposic̃oem ecclie put deo respondebunt.

pbat' erat ꝗsens tesm̃ corā nob̃ Ric̃o ffich offic̃ c^rie dubliñ metro^ce sup^adict'. Et p nos appbat' & insinuat'.

Univꝗsis xp̃i fidelibus ad quos ꝗsentes ñre ĩre pvenerint fol. 19^b.
Ric̃us ffiche officialis principalis curie metro^ce dublineñ ac

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In the name of God. Amen. I Alice Cassell, being sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of my parish church of Lusk. Item, I leave to the priests celebrating there, to celebrate the Trental of St. Gregory for my soul 10^s. Item, I leave to the chapel of St. Maurus 12^d. Item, I leave to the image of St. Mary in the same, one robe. Item, I leave to Sir William Norreys 12^d. Item, I leave to William Bermyngham clerk 12^d. Item, I leave to the church of Lusk aforesaid 20^d. Item, I leave for forgotten tithes 2 sheep. I ordain and constitute John Calff my lawful husband, and Richard Calff my son, executors of this my testament or last Will, that they may dispose of all my goods towards the salvation of my soul, according to the disposition of the church, as they shall answer to God.

This testament was proved before us Richard Fich, official of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin aforesaid, and by us approved and registered.

To all the faithful in Christ to whom our present letters shall come, Richard Fiche, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of

Cōmissarius revendissimi in xpo pris & dni dni Johis dei gra dublineñ Archiepi hibnie primat' ad appband confirmand & insinuandū testamenta & ultimas voluntates decedenciū a testamento infra dioc dubliñ & morienciū ab intestato bonoz admistracom cōmittend ac compotum & raciociniū ab executoribus & admistrat' hmōi testamentoz bonoz audiend exigend & decidendm Necnon acquietancias de bonis admistrat' dand & concedend sufficient' deputat' Salim Noverit univsitas vra q nos in debita juris forma honestum virum Johem West civē & mcatorem Civitatis dubliñ admistratorē bonoz probi viri & merito recolende memorie Johis paynele dudum civis pdict' civitat' olim defunct' ad reddendū cōpotū & raciociniū bonoz pdict' defunct' vocavimus unde audito p nos ejus compoto Quia invenim⁹ eundem Johem Weste bona ipius Johis paynele defunct' i pios usus pro salute aie sue disposuisse & administrasse Igitur ab oi ulriori cōpoto & raciocinio ac ñri officii in hac parte molestacoe dimisim⁹ absolvim⁹ & acquietavim⁹ put p psentes sic dimittim⁹ & absolvim⁹ & acquietam⁹ et hoc omibus quoz intest vel

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Dublin and commissary of the Most Reverend Father in Christ and lord, the lord John by the grace of God, Archbishop of Dublin, primate of Ireland, sufficiently deputed for approving, confirming and registering testaments and last wills of those dying testate, and for granting administration of the goods of those dying intestate within the diocese of Dublin, and for auditing, examining, and determining the account and reckoning of such executors of wills and administrators of goods, also for giving and granting acquittances of goods administered; greeting! Know all that we have summoned in due form of law John West, an honourable citizen and merchant of the city of Dublin, administrator of the goods of the worthy and deservedly to be remembered John Paynele, formerly citizen of Dublin lately deceased, to render an account and reckoning of the goods of the said deceased, and whereas on the audit of his account by us, we have found that the said John Weste disposed and administered the goods of the said John Paynele deceased to pious uses for the health of his soul. Therefore from all further account and reckoning or interference of our office in this behalf, we have discharged, absolved, and acquitted, as by these presents we do so discharge, absolve, and acquit him, and this to all

inꝑesse poꝑit quomodolibet in futur̃ innotescim⁹ p ꝑsentes In cuj⁹ rei testimoniū ꝑsent' sigillum nr̃m est appensum dat' nono die mensis marcii Anno d̃ni scd̃m Anglicañ & hib̃nicañ cursum & computac̃oem Millesimo quadringentesimo Septuagesimo secundo.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Galfridi ffox & Jonete Cristore uxoris ejus mob̃liū & immobiliū ꝯdit' Anno d̃ni M°cccc°lxxiij°. In pⁱmis h̃nt in agardo ad valorē iiij marc̃. It̃ h̃et in campis in frumento ordio & avenis xxx acr̃ ad valorem vj marc̃. It̃ h̃et viij caballos ꝑc' xl^s^. It̃ h̃et xl oves cū agnis ꝑc' l^s^. It̃ h̃ent xij porcos ꝑc' xij^s^. It̃ h̃ent vj vacc̃ cū vitulis ꝑc' xl^s^. It̃ h̃ent in vas' ꝑc' xx^s^. It̃ instrumenta dom⁹ ꝑc' xx^s^. fol. 20b.

Sm^a^ bonoꝝ xv^li^ xv^s^ iiij^d^.
Sm^a^ total' xv^li^ xvij^s^ x^d^.

h̃ sunt debit' que sibi debent^r^. In pⁱmis Thomas Batemañ dz ij^s^ vj^d^.

Porcio det̃uct' vij^li^ xviij^s^ xj^d^.

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whom it concerns or may concern in any way whatsoever in the future, we do make known by these presents. In witness whereof our seal is affixed to these presents. Dated the ninth day of the month of March in the year of our Lord according to the course and computation [of the churches] of England and Ireland one thousand four hundred seventy two.

Inventory of all the goods moveable and immoveable, of Geoffrey Fox and Jonet Cristore his wife made in the year of our Lord 1473. First, they have in the haggard to the value of 4 marks. Item, they have in the fields in wheat, barley and oats, 30 acres worth 6 marks. Item, they have 8 cart horses worth 40^s^. Item, they have 40 sheep with lambs worth 50^s^. Item, they have 12 hogs worth 12^s^. Item, they have 6 cows with calves worth 40^s^. Item, they have in vessels worth 20^s^. Item, household stuff worth 20^s^.

Sum of the goods £15. 15. 4.
Sum total £15. 17. 10.

These are the debts which are due to them. First, Thomas Bateman owes 2^s^ 6^d^.

Portion of the deceased, £7. 18. 11.

In dei noïe Amen. Ego Joneta Cristor licet egra corpe sana tamē mente condo testament' meū in hunc modū sepeliend in navi ecclie proch de Glasnyven coram ymagine bte Marie. Itm lego dict' ecclie xij^{d} ad emend capam. It lego ecclie sce Trinitat' dubliñ iij^{s}. It lego monasrio sci Thome martiris iij^{s}. It monasrio sce marie virginis juxta dubliñ ij^{s}. It lego ecclie proch de Clondolkañ ij^{s}. It lego iiij^{or} ordib; ffrm mendicanciū vj^{s} viij^{d}. It volo q heant viij^{o} modios frumenti pro pane in die sepultur & decem macet'. It lego dimidietat' filii mei filiabus meis & alram dimidietatē cōjug meo equalir dividend. It ordino & constituo Galfridū ffoxe meū conjugem & Nichm Ketyñ meos execut' testament' & Johem Neile Capellanū suprvisorē & si quid fuerit residuū bonoz volo q ipi disponant pro salute aïe mee put sibi melius videbit^{r}. Itm lego Rico venalis ij^{s}. It Johe Wilpit iij virgat' albi panni & di'. Itm lego Isabelle ffoxe iij virgat' & di'.

fol. 21. Inuentariū oim bonoz Johis Cor civis dubliñ condit' quarto

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In the name of God. Amen. I Jonet Cristor, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: to be buried in the nave of the parish church of Glasnevin before the image of St. Mary. Item, I leave 12^{d} to the said church to buy a cope. Item, I leave to the church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin 3^{s}. Item, I leave to the Monastery of St. Thomas the Martyr 3^{s}. Item, to the Monastery of St. Mary the Virgin, near Dublin 2^{s}. Item, I leave to the parish church of Clondalkin 2^{s}. Item, I leave to the 4 orders of Mendicant Friars 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I will that they have 8 measures of wheat for bread, and ten of malt, on the day of my burial. Item, I leave my child's moiety to my daughters and the other moiety to my husband, equally to be divided. Item, I ordain and constitute Geoffrey Foxe my husband and Nicholas Ketyn executors of this my testament and John Neile chaplain, overseer, and if there should be any residue of goods, I will that they dispose of it for the health of my soul as to them may seem best. Item, I leave to Richard Venalis 2^{s}. Item, to Joan Wilpit 3 yards and a half of white cloth. Item, I leave 3 and a half yards to Isabella Foxe.

Inventory of all the goods of John Cor, citizen of Dublin, made

die mens decembris anno dni M°cccc^mo^lx°x°iij°. In p^i^mis het vj coclearia argentea pc' vj^s^. It het in vas eneis pc' xxvj^s^ viij^d^. It het v vacc pc' xxv^s^. It ht v oves pc' xx^d^. It het iij porcos pc' vj^s^ viij^d^. It het in hagardo pc' xl^s^. It het una zonam stipata cu argento pc' viij^s^. Itm instrumenta domus pc' vj^s^ viij^d^. It unu crapem pc' vj^s^ viij^d^.

Sm^a^ totat vj^li^ vij^s^ iiij^d^
Porcio defunct' iij^li^ iij^s^ viij^d^.

In dei noie Amen. Ego pdcus Johes licet eg^r^ corpe sanus tamen mente Condo testamentu meu in hunc modu. In p^i^mis lego aiam mea omipotenti deo bte marie virg & omibus scis corpusq, meu sepeliend in ecctia sci Michee epi juxta dubliñ. It lego in die sepulture mee pro omibus expens circa corpus meu ij m^a^rc'. It lego sumo altari xx^d^. It lego opibus ecctie pdict' xx^d^. It lego dno Nicho Barry xx^d^. It lego Thome Archebold ctico pro suo labore iij^s^ iiij^d^. It lego residuu bonoz meoz Johe Alleyñ vx mee. It constituo ordino

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the fourth day of the month of December, in the year of our Lord 1473. First, he has 6 silver spoons worth 6^s^. Item, he has in brass vessels worth 26^s^ 8^d^. Item, he has 5 cows worth 25^s^. Item, he has 5 sheep worth 20^d^. Item, he has 3 hogs worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, he has in the haggard to the value of 40^s^. Item, he has one girdle studded with silver worth 8^s^. Item, household stuff worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, one cup worth 6^s^ 8^d^.

Sum total £6. 7. 4.
Portion of the deceased £3. 3. 8.

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid John, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Michan, the bishop, near Dublin. Item, I leave on the day of my burial for all expenses about my corpse 2 marks. Item, I leave to the high altar 20^d^. Item, I leave to the works of the aforesaid church 20^d^. Item, I leave to Sir Nicholas Barry 20^d^. Item, I leave to Thomas Archebold, clerk, for his trouble 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, I leave the rest of my goods to Joan Alleyn, my wife. Item, I constitute ordain and

& facio execut' meos Joħam Alleyñ meā uxorem & Thomam Walsch & Thomā Archebold supvisorē ut ip̄i ordinant & disponant pro salute aĩe mee put sibi melius videbit^r expediř.

pbat' erat p̄sens testament' corā noƀ Ric̄o ffiche Offic̄ c^rie dubliñ & p nos approbat' & insinuat' x^o die decembř Anno đni M^o cccc^mo lx^o x^o iij^o. Et cōmissa est admĩstrac̄o bonoꝝ execut' sup^a script' in forma juris jurat'. Dat' sub sigillo officii ñri die & anno sup^a script'.

fol. 21^b. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Nicħi delabeř 9dit' x^o die mens̄ Junii Anno đni Miłłmo cccc^mo lxxvj^o. In p^imis ħet in hagardo p̄c' xl^s. Iť ħet xiij Acř bladaꝝ p̄c' ix nobł. Iť viij Acř fabaꝝ & p^isaꝝ p̄c' xxxij^s. It' quīq Affros p̄c' xx^s. Iť viij vaccas p̄c' xl^s. Iť quīq vitulos p̄c' vj^s viij^d. Iť viij porcos p̄c' viij^s. Iť vj pnas p̄c' xx^s. Iť ħet unā ollā p̄c' xij^s. Iť ħet unā patellā p̄c' xij^s. Iť duas puas ollas & unam brasetam p̄c' x^s. Iť xij Acř Avenaꝝ p̄c' xxxvj^s. Iť quīq Acř ordei p̄c' xxv^s. Iť instrumēta dom⁹ p̄c' iiij nobił.

Sm^a totał xviij^li ix^s.

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make Joan Alleyn, my wife, and Thomas Walsch my executors, and Thomas Archebold overseer, to ordain and dispose for the health of my soul as to them may seem most expedient.

This testament was proved before us Richard Fiche, official of the Court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 10th day of December, in the year of our Lord 1473, and administration of the goods was granted to the above written executors, they being sworn in form of law. Given under the seal of our office the day and year above written.

Inventory of all the goods of Nicholas Delaber made the 10th day of the month of June in the year of our Lord 1476: first, he has in the haggard to the value of 40^s. Item, he has 13 acres of corn worth 9 nobles. Item, 8 acres of beans and pease, worth 32^s. Item, five farm horses worth 20^s. Item, 8 cows worth 40^s. Item, five calves worth 6^s 8^d. Item, 8 hogs worth 8^s. Item, 6 gammons of bacon worth 20^s. Item, he has one pot worth 12^s. Item, he has one skillet worth 12^s. Item, two small pots and one brewing pan worth 10^s. Item, 12 acres of oats worth 36^s. Item, five acres of barley worth 25^s. Item, household stuff worth 4 nobles.

Sum total £18. 9. 0.

ħ sunt debit' que debet. In p^{i}mis vic̃ de balrothery viij^{s}. It̃ Waltero Rosselł iij^{s} xj^{d}. It̃ p̃dict' Walt̃o xx^{d}. It̃ Wiłło tallouñ capellano v^{s}. It̃ dȝ execut' Thõe ffynglas xv^{s} x^{d}. It̃ Ric̃o Arnold de dubliñ viij^{s}. It̃ patricio fitzlenys iij^{s}. It̃ Michaeli laspolł ix^{s}. It̃ bartholomeo Rosell ij^{s} vj^{d}. It̃ Margarete famule mee ij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Elisabeth Wallyx ij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ fam̃lis meis x^{s}.

Sm^{a} debit' iij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.
Sm^{a} de claro xiiij^{li} xv^{s} viij^{d}.
Porcio defūct' vij^{li} vij^{s} x^{d}.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Nicħus delaber p̃dict' licet eg^{r} corpe sanus tamē mente condo tes̃tm meū in hūc modū. Imp^{i}mis lego aĩam meā õipotenti deo ƀte marie & õibus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend̄ in eccłia de balrothery. It̃ lego ffr̃nitati ejusdē eccłie ij nobił. It̃ repac̃oi eccłie xl^{d}. It̃ magno altari ejusdē eccłie ij^{s}. It̃ repac̃oi eccłie de dovano^{r} xl^{d}. It̃ repac̃oi eccłie de Chyrchtoñ ij^{s}. It̃ eccłie de Becty ij^{s}. It̃ eccłie de Rathteyñ ij^{s}. It̃ Wiłło tallouñ capellano x^{s}. It̃

These are the debts which he owes: first to the vicar of Balrothery 8^{s}. Item, to Walter Rossell 3^{s} 11^{d}. Item, to the aforesaid Walter 20^{d}. Item, to William Talloun, chaplain 5^{s}. Item, he owes to the executor of Thomas Fynglas 15^{s} 10^{d}. Item, to Richard Arnold of Dublin 8^{s}. Item, to Patrick fitzlenys 3^{s}. Item, to Michael Laspoll 9^{s}. Item, to Bartholomew Rosell 2^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to Margaret, my maid servant 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Elisabeth Wallyx 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to my servants 10^{s}.

Sum of the debts £3. 13. 4.
Clear sum £14. 15. 8.
Portion of the deceased £7. 7. 10.

In the name of God. Amen. I Nicholas Delaber aforesaid, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of Balrothery. Item, I leave to the fraternity of the said church 2 nobles. Item, for the repair of the church 40^{d}. Item, to the high altar of the same church 2^{s}. Item, for the repair of the church of Donaghmore, 40^{d}. Item, for repair of the church of Churchtown 2^{s}. Item, to the church of Bective 2^{s}. Item, to the church of Rataine, 2^{s}. Item, to William

Reginaldo penteney capellano x^{s}. Iť Robꝓo plūket pꝓo iiij nobiť. Iť lego ollā meā ꝑdcam majorē & patellā ita q̃d transeant cōiꝓ oñib3 existentib3 in balrothery tā divitib3 q^{a}m paupibus & q̃d sint in custodia ux̃ mee q^{a}mdiu vivat & maneat in balrothery ꝑdca et post obitū ejus vel transitū ex^{a} villam ꝑdcam volo q̃d ꝑdca olla & patella siťiꝓ sint in custodia Joħis pippart hereď vel assigñ suoꝝ impp̃m in forma ꝑdca. Iť constituo Margaretā daltoñ ux̃ meā executricē meam cū ꝑvisione Joħis pippart & Wiłłi talloū capellani ad disponenď oñia alia bona mea nō legat' meliori modo quo poterint pro aĩa mea deo placere.

Probat' erat infrasc^{i}pt' tesťm corā nobis Ricō ffiche offic̃ curie dubliñ. Et p nos appbat' & insinuat' xx^{mo} die menš Junii Anno ďni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxxvj et ꝯmissa est admīstracio bonoꝝ executrici infrasc^{i}pt' in forma juř jurat'.

fol. 22^{b}. Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Thomasine uxoris Wiłłi Berry condit' xxvj^{o} die Novembř Anno ďni Miłłmo cccc^{mo}lx^{o}x^{o}ij^{o}.

Talloun chaplain 10^{s}. Item, to Reginald Penteney chaplain 10^{s}. Item, to Robert Plunket [choir] boy, 4 nobles. Item, I leave my aforesaid largest pot and skillet so that they may pass in common among all living in Balrothery as well rich as poor, and that they be in the keeping of my wife while she lives and remains in Balrothery aforesaid, and after her death or departure from that town, I will that the aforesaid pot and skillet be similarly in the keeping of John Pippart, his heirs or assigns for ever, in manner aforesaid: item, I constitute Margaret Dalton, my wife, my executrix, with oversight of John Pippart and William Talloun, chaplain, to dispose of all my other goods not bequeathed, in the way they can best please God for my soul.

The within written testament was proved before us Richard Fiche, official of the court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 20th day of the month of June in the year of our Lord 1476, and administration of the goods was granted to the executrix within written, she being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Thomasin, wife of William Berry, made the 26th day of November in the year of our Lord 1473. First,

In p^i^mis ħet in Agardo ꝑc' xl^s^. Iť in Agro frument' & ordei x Acr̃ ꝑc' iij^li^. Iť ħet sex caballos ꝑc' xxx^s^. Iť ij vacc' ꝑc' x^s^. Iť ij porcos ꝑc' iiij^s^. Iťm sex porc' ꝑc' v^s^. Iťm xj oves ꝑc' v^s^. Iť j patenā ꝑc' ij^s^. Iť j ollā & patenam ꝑc' ij^s^. Iť om̃ia instrumenta domus ꝑc' xl^d^.

ħ sunt debit' que đcus Wiłłmus & uxor ejus debent. In primis pro redditu xvij^s^. Iťm pro reddit' v^s^. Iť ꝑvienti ij^s^ v^d^. Iť famule sue v^d^. Iť Riĉo Wiłła iiij^d^. Iť Thome taillo^r^ ij^d^. Iť fabro vij^d^.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Thomasīa ꝑdict' ordino & constituo Wiłłm Berry conjugem meū executorē oīm bonoꝝ meorū.

Probat' erat ꝑsens tesťm corā nobis Riĉo ffich offiĉ c^r^ie dubliñ me^ce^ principał Anno đni Miłło cccc^mo^lx^o^x^o^iij^o^. Et ꝑ nos appbat' & insinuat' die & Anno sup^a^sc^i^pt'. Et ꝯmissa est admīstracio bonoꝝ execut' infrasc^i^pt' in forma juris jurat'.

Cōmissa est admīstracio bonoꝝ Joħis Kedy de Kilbarroke dudum ab intestato defunct' Margerie Cristor relict' ejusdē

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she has in the haggard to the value of 40^s^. Item, in the field 10 acres of wheat and barley worth £3. Item, she has six cart horses worth 30^s^. Item, 2 cows worth 10^s^. Item, 2 hogs worth 4^s^. Item, six pigs worth 5^s^. Item, 11 sheep worth 5^s^. Item, 1 pan worth 2^s^. Item, 1 pot and pan worth 2^s^. Item, all household stuff worth 40^d^.

These are the debts which the said William and his wife owe: first, for rent 17^s^. Item, for rent 5^s^. Item, to the servant 2^s^ 5^d^. Item, to their maid servant 5^d^. Item, to Richard Williams 4^d^. Item, to Thomas Taillor 2^d^. Item, to the smith 7^d^.

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid Thomasin ordain and constitute my husband, William Berry, executor of all my goods.

This will was proved before us Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin, in the year of our Lord 1473. And by us approved and registered the day and year above written, and administration of the goods was granted to the within written executor, he being sworn in form of law.

Administration of the goods of John Kedy of Kilbarrack, lately deceased, intestate, was granted to Margery Cristor, relict of the said

Johis & Willo Kedy filio ejus in forma juris juratis juxta porcoem defunct' vj^{li} p inquisicoem captā p m^{rm} Ricm ffich &c.

fol. 23. Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Willi Bellyng de Belyngstoñ condit' xx^{o} die Octobris Anno dni Millmo cccc^{mo}lxx^{mo}iij^{o} In p^{i}mis het vj Affr pc' xxx^{s}. It vj vacc pc' xxiiij^{s}. It iij alias vacc pc' ix^{s}. It vj bouuic pc' vj^{s}. It xiiij porc pc' viij^{s} iiij^{d}. It xxx oves pc' x^{s}. It j plumbā pc' viij^{s}. It ij ollas eneas pc' iiij^{s}. It j belt pc' iij^{s}. It j patenā pc' x^{d}. It in agardo frument' & Aveñ pc' iiij^{li}. It in campis seminat' xv Acr frument' & ordei pc' iij^{li}. It instrumenta dom^{o} pc' vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Sm^{a} xij^{li} xj^{s}.

h sunt debit' que debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis david mei deb xij^{s}. It Johanna lawles de portrane iij^{s}.

Sm^{a} debit' xv^{s}.
Sm^{a} total xiij^{li} x^{s}.

John, and to William Kedy his son, they being sworn in form of law, according to the portion of the deceased £6 [found] by inquiry taken by Master Richard Fich, &c.

Inventory of all the goods of William Bellyng of Belinstown made the 20th day of October in the year of our Lord 1473. First, he has 6 farm horses, worth 30^{s}. Item, 6 cows worth 24^{s}. Item, 3 other cows worth 9^{s}. Item, 6 bullocks worth 6^{s}. Item, 14 hogs worth 8^{s} 4^{d} Item, 30 sheep worth 10^{s}. Item, 1 leaden vessel worth 8^{s}. Item, 2 brass pots worth 4^{s}. Item, 1 bell worth 3^{s}. Item, 1 pan worth 10^{d}. Item, in the haggard, wheat and oats worth £4. Item, 15 acres of wheat and barley sown in the fields worth £3. Item, household stuff worth 6^{s} 8^{d}.

Sum £12. 11. 0.

These are the debts which are due: first, David Mei owes 12^{s}. Item, Joan Lawles of Portrane 3^{s}.

Sum of the debts 15^{s}.
Sum total £13. 10. 0.

ħ sunt debit' que p̄đcus dȝ. In p^i^mis pro redditu đno xxv^s^ iiij^d^. Iť Margarete Whyte iiij^s^.

Sm^a^ debit' xxix^s^ iiij^d^
Sm^a^ de claro xij^li^ vj^d^.
Porcio defunct' vj^li^ iij^d^.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Wiłłs sup^a^đcus sanus mente licet eg^r^ corpore condo tesť̃m meū in hunc modū. In p^i^mis lego aĩam meam deo & ƀte marie virgini corpusq; meū sepelienđ in eccłia sc̃i columbe de Swerdes. Iť lego opibus navis eccłie sancti colūbe de Swerdę p̄dict' iij^s^ iiij^d^. Iť facio ordino & constituo executricē meā Elenā Barnart uxorē meā ut ip̃a inde disponat & ordinet melioribȝ modo & forma quibȝ poťit ꝑ salute aĩe mee ꝑut ei meli⁹ & celerius videbit^r^ expediť̃.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Alicie Whyte de Garystoñ condit' x^o^ die mens̃ Januarii Anno đni M^o^cccc^mo^lx^o^x^o^iij^o^. In primis iij vacc̃ p̄c' x^s^. Iť̃m ij bouuicuł p̄c' vj^s^. Iť̃m x oves p̄c' iij^s^ iiij^d^. Iť̃m in agardo p̄c' x^s^. Iť in campis seminat' j acr̃ fol. 23^b^.

These are the debts which the aforesaid owes: first, for rent to the lord 25^s^ 4^d^. Item, to Margaret Whyte 4^s^.

Sum of the debts 29^s^ 4^d^.
Clear sum £12. 0. 6.
Portion of the deceased £6. 0. 3.

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid William, being sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to God and the Blessed Virgin Mary, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Columba of Swords. Item, I leave to the works of the nave of the church of St. Columba of Swords aforesaid 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, I make ordain and constitute Ellen Barnart, my wife, my executrix to dispose and arrange in the best manner and form she can for the health of my soul, as to her may seem best and speediest.

Inventory of all the goods of Alice Whyte of Garristown made the 10th day of the month of January in the year of our Lord 1473: first, 3 cows worth 10^s^. Item, 2 bullocks, worth 6^s^. Item, 10 sheep worth 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, in the haggard to the value of 10^s^. Item, 1 acre of

frument' & j acr̃ avenaꝝ p̊c' ix^{s}. It̃m instrument' dom⁹ p̊c' v^{s}.

ħ sunt debit' que debent^{r} illi. In primis Johanna dꝫ iij^{s}.

Sm^{a} totał xliij^{s} iiij^{d}.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego p̊đca Alicia White licet eg^{a} corpe sana tamen mente condo tes̃tm meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipot̃i deo ƀte marie & om̃ibus sanctis corpusq; meū fore sepeliend in cimit̊io pochie mee. It̃m lego ad faciend calicem eccłie de Garystoñ x^{s}. It̃ lego eccłie de lecno vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ lego pro principał unā vaccā. It̃m lego in cera iij^{li}. It̃ constituo & ordino Edmūdū Wafyr & Auys petyte ux̃ ejus meos executores meos ut ip̃i ordinant & disponant de bonis non legat' pro salute aĩe mee.

pbat' erat sup^{a}script' tes̃tm corā nobis Ric̃o ffiche offic̃ c^{r}ie dubliñ me^{ce} principał & p nos approbat' & insinuat' xxix^{o} die mens̃ Januarii Anno đni Miłłmo cccc^{mo}lx^{o}x^{o}iij^{o}. Et ꝯmissa est adm̃istracio bonoꝝ execut' infrascript' in forma juris jurat'.

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wheat and 1 acre of oats sown in the fields worth 9^{s}. Item, household stuff worth 5^{s}.

These are the debts which are due to her: first, Joan owes 3^{s}.

Sum total 43^{s} 4^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid Alice Whyte, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of my parish. Item, I leave 10^{s} to make a chalice for the church of Garristown. Item, I leave to the church of Leckno, 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave for principal, one cow. Item, I leave in wax 3 lb. Item, I constitute and ordain Edmund Wafyr and Avys Petyte his wife my executors, to ordain and dispose of my goods not bequeathed, for the health of my soul.

The above written testament was proved before us Richard Fiche, official principal of the Metropolian Court of Dublin and by us approved and registered the 29th day of the month of January in the year of our Lord 1473. And administration of the goods was granted to the within written executors, they being sworn in form of law.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Cecilie langañ condit' xxiij° die fol. 24.
mens̃ Januarii Anno đni Miłłmo cccc^mo^lx°x°iij°. In p^i^mis ħet j equū p̊c' xij^s^. Iť̃m xij vaccas p̊c' xl^s^. Iť̃ vj porc̃ p̊c' x^s^. Iť̃ xxx oves p̊c' x^s^. Iť̃m in bladis vj copulas Acr̃ frumenti & Avenaꝝ p̊c' xxx^s^. Iť̃ in hagardo p̊c' xl^s^. Iť̃ v ollas eneas & iij patenas & ij lebetꝭ prec̃ v m^a^rk'. Iť̃m om̃ia instrumenta dom⁹ p̊c' xx^s^.

Sum^a^ totał xj^li^ viij^s^ viij^d^.
Porcio defuncte v marc̃ ix^s^ ij^d^ oƀ.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Cecilia Langañ sana mente licet egra corpe lego & condo tesť̃m meū in hunc modum. In p^i^mis lego aĩam meā deo om̃ipotenti ƀte marie & om̃ibus sc̃is corp⁹ꝗ meū sepelienđ in eccłia ƀte marie de gr̃a dei. Iť̃ lego p̊đce eccłie j vaccā & j manuꝗgiū cū xl^d^. Iť̃ lego pro aĩa mea unū g^ū^tū in eađm villa. Iť̃ lego Kaꝗine filie mee j juvenculā j ollā eneā & duos modios frumenti & ij maceti. Iť̃ lego Elene filie mee j ollam eneam & j juuinculā. Iť̃ lego

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Inventory of all the goods of Cecily Langan, made the 23rd day of the month of January in the year of our Lord 1473. First, she has 1 horse worth 12^s^. Item, 12 cows worth 40^s^. Item, 6 hogs worth 10^s^. Item, 30 sheep worth 10^s^. Item, in corn in the fields, 6 couples of wheat and oats worth 30^s^. Item, in the haggard to the value of 40^s^. Item, 5 brass pots and 3 pans and 2 kettles worth 5 marks. Item, all household stuff worth 20^s^.

Sum total £11. 8. 8.
Portion of the deceased 5 marks 9^s^ 2½^d^.

In the name of God. Amen. I Cecily Langan, being sound in mind though weak in body, do bequeath and make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Mary of Grace Dieu. Item, I leave to the aforesaid church 1 cow and 1 towel with 40^d^. Item, I leave for my soul one gratuity in the same town. Item, I leave to my daughter Katherine 1 heifer 1 brass pot and two measures of wheat and 2 of malt. Item, I leave to my daughter Ellen 1 brass pot and 1 heifer. Item, I leave to my

Alicie filie mee j patenā. Et huj⁹ tes̃ti mei lego & constituo Wiłłm Walsch meū ꝯjugem meū executorē & distributorē oĩm bonoꝝ meoꝝ & ip̃ius ultime voluntatis melioribus modis & forma quibus sibi videbitur.

Probat' erat sup^a^script' tes̃tm corā Ric̃o ffich offic̃ c^r^ĩe dubliñ ix^o^ die men̄s ffebruarii Anno đni Miłłmo cccc^o^lx^o^x^o^iij^o^. Et ꝑ nos appbat' & insinuat'. Et ꝯmissa est adm̃istracio bonoꝝ execut' suprascript' in forma jur' jurat'.

fol. 24^b^. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Roberti Walsħ condit' xxiiij^o^ die men̄s marcii Anno đni Miłłmo cccc^mo^lxx^mo^iiij^o^. In primis ħet vj vacc̃ p̃c' x^s^. It̃ x oves p̃c' xl^d^. It̃ ij carnocat' maceti p̃c' x^s^. It̃ j scriniū p̃c' xij^d^. It̃ in pecuniis viij^d^.

Sm^a^ bonoꝝ xxxij^s^ iiij^d^.

ħ sunt debit' que debent^r^. In p^i^mis Joħes Rowe de Setoñ dꝫ vij^d^. It̃m Wiłłms Cantoñ de Swerdꝭ vj^d^. It̃ Walt̃us spenser de malahyd iiij^s^. It̃ patricius foxe de eađm xij^d^.

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daughter Alice 1 pan. And I leave and constitute my husband William Walsch, executor of this my testament and distributor of all my goods, and of this last Will, in the manner and form which may seem best to him.

The above written testament was proved before Richard Fich official of the court of Dublin the 9th day of the month of February in the year of our Lord 1473, and by us approved and registered, and administration of the goods was granted to the above written executor, he being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Robert Walsh made the 24th day of the month of March in the year of our Lord 1474: first, he has 6 cows worth 10^s^. Item, 10 sheep worth 40^d^. Item, 2 crannocs of malt worth 10^s^. Item, 1 coffer worth 12^d^. Item, in moneys 8^d^.

Sum of the goods 32^s^ 4^d^.

These are the debts which are due: first, John Rowe of Seatown, owes 7^d^. Item, William Canton of Swords 6^d^ Item, Walter Spenser of Malahide 4^s^. Item, Patrick Foxe of the same 12^d^. Item,

Itm Johes logh de eadem ij^{d}. It Ric dewenys de eadm ij^{d}. It Nichus bath ij^{s} viij^{d}. Itm Wills Conrañ ij^{s} vj^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' xj^{s} vij^{d}.
Sm^{a} total xliiij^{s} xj^{d}.

h sunt debita que pdcus Robert debet. In primis Willmo Algere de Swerdys v^{s}. viij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' v^{s} viij^{d}.
Sm^{a} de claro xxxix^{s} iij^{d}.
Porcio defunct' xxxix^{s} iij^{d}.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego pdcus Robertus sanus mente licet eger corpe condo testamentũ meũ in hunc modũ. In pmis lego aiam meã deo omipotenti & bte marie virgini corpusq; meũ sepeliend in ecclia sci columbe de Swerdes. It lego opibus Campanilis de Swerdys ij^{s} viij^{d} in manu Nichi bath. It lego opibus navis ecclie de malahyde xvj^{d} in manibus ffoxe logh & dewenys. It lumini sce Katine de Swerde vij^{d} in manu Johis Rowe. It lumini sce brigide de eadm vj^{d} in manu Willi cantoñ. It lego Willmo Kedy

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John Logh of the same 2^{d}. Item, Richard Dewenys of the same 2^{d}. Item, Nicholas Bath 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, William Conran 2^{s} 6^{d}.

Sum of the debts 11^{s} 7^{d}.
Sum total 44^{s} 11^{d}.

These are the debts which the aforesaid Robert owes. First to William Algere of Swords 5^{s} 8^{d}.

Sum of the debts 5^{s} 8^{d}.
Clear sum 39^{s} 3^{d}.
Portion of the deceased 39^{s} 3^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid Robert, sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God and the Blessed Virgin Mary, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Columba of Swords. Item, I leave to the works of the belfry of Swords 2^{s} 8^{d}, in the hands of Nicholas Bath. Item, I leave to the works of the nave of the church of Malahide 16^{d}, in the hands of Foxe, Logh and and Dewenys. Item, to the light of St. Katherine of Swords 7^{d}, in the hands of John Rowe. Item, to the light of St. Brigid of the same 6^{d}, in the hands of William Canton. Item, I leave to William Kedy,

Johi Kedy Johi Kedy & Jonete Kedy iiij vacc̄ & si quis eoꝝ mort' contingant iiij vacc̄ & mortem eoꝝ remaneant alꝑi usq; ad ultimū. Itm facio constituo & ordino executorē meū Symonē Kedy ut ipe inde disponat pro salute aīe mee put ei meli⁹ & celeri⁹ videbitur expedir̄.

fol. 25. Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Nichi Barret pochie sc̄i Michee condit' xxix° die mens̄ Marcii Anno dni M°cccc°lx°x°iiij^to. In primis het in hagardo de frumento Ordeo & Avenis ꝑc' v m^a^rc̄. It vj coclearea ꝑc' x^s. It in vas̄ eneis ꝑc' xx^s. It xx^li p̄ ferri ꝑc' x^s. It in carnibus porcinis & bouinis ꝑc' vj^s viij^d. Itm in porcis & porcelt ꝑc' iij^s. It in Argento xij^s. It v Acr̄ Aveñ ꝑc' vij^s vj^d.

h̄ sunt debita que sibi. In p^i^mis Jacob⁹ blakeney xj^s iij^d. It id Jacobus sup j coclear argenteū ij^s. It Nichus Tynbegh vj^s viij^d. It Thomas howelt iiij^or modios frument' ꝑc' ij^s viij^d. It id Thomas d3 iiij^or solid. It Johes olyfer d3 xiij^d. It Wilts brekesper d3 iiij^or Acr̄ frument' ꝑc' xx^s. It dermiciu⁹ taillo^r d3 vj^s & unā Acr̄ de eccone sui frument' ꝑc' v^s. It abbas de

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John Kedy, John Kedy, and Jonet Kedy 4 cows, and if any of them happen to die, the four cows at the death of [any of] them shall remain to the others, up to the last. Item, I make, constitute, and ordain Symon Kedy my executor, to dispose therein for the health of my soul as to him shall seem best and speediest.

Inventory of all the goods of Nicholas Barret of the parish of St. Michan, made the 29th day of the month of March in the year of our Lord 1474: first he has in the haggard, in wheat, barley, and oats to the value of 5 marks. Item, 6 spoons worth 10^s. Item, in brass vessels worth 20^s. Item, 20^lbs weight of iron worth 10^s. Item, in pork and ox flesh worth 6^s 8^d. Item, in hogs and pigs worth 3^s. Item, in silver 12^s. Item, 5 acres of oats worth 7^s 6^d.

These are the debts which [are due] to him: first, James Blakeney 11^s 3^d Item, the said James on 1 silver spoon 2^s. Item, Nicholas Tynbegh 6^s 8^d Item, Thomas Howell 4 measures of wheat worth 2^s 8^d. Item, the said Thomas owes 4 shillings. Item, John Olyfer owes 13^d. Item, William Brekesper owes 4 acres of wheat worth 20^s. Item, Dermot Taillor owes 6^s and one acre (at his choice)

hoggę dz xij^{s} viij^{d}. It' Wilłs Martyñ x^{d}. Iť alicia Tarcy ij modios frument' ꝑc' xvj^{d}[&]xj^{d} argenti. Iť Wiłłs Samayłł x^{s}. Iť Joħes dowrañ ij^{s}. Iť Joħes olyfer vj^{d}. Iť Riĉ Bułł xj^{s} & unā carnocā salis ꝑc' xl^{d}. Iť Edmūd^{ꝯ} Walsh iij Acr̃ frumēt' & ordei ꝑc' xiij^{s} iiij^{d} & unā Acr̃ frument' in pigneř ꝑ iij^{s}. Iť Blake de Kylshayñ dz unā Acr̃ ex ełccoe sui frument' ꝑc' v^{s}. Iť mauricius Bryñ suꝑ zonā Argent' vij^{s}. Iť suꝑ par ꝑcū cū Annulo Argenti xvj^{d}. Iť ffotmañ suꝑ siphū Argenti vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Thomas of Kyngeston iiij p^{c} frument' ij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Joħes Dowłł vij modios frument' ꝑc' iiij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Wiłłs White ij modios frument' ꝑc' xvj^{d}. Iť Thomas Bellewe xx^{ti} s. Iť su' ligat^{ꝯ} ꝑ eo Thome Broū ꝑ xij^{s}. Iť Joħes Walsħ piscator vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť đns Thomas ffiche vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť henriĉ Taillo^{r} xx^{d}. Iťm in utensilibz dom^{ꝯ} ꝑc' xx^{ti} s.

M^{d} q̨ hec sunt bona que dedit filie sue Joħe barret in festo pestecost' corā Joħe broū Joħe ffannyng cū diuŝ aliis testibz. In p^{i}mis unā campanā eneā que ponderat ii^{c}xxx^{li} & aliā que pond xviij^{li} & unā ollā eneā ii lagenaz & unā patenā eneā xx^{ti} inde lagenaz & sex coclearea Argentea & unā vacĉ

of wheat, worth 5^{s}. Item, the Abbess of Hogges owes 12^{s} 8^{d}. Item, William Martyn 10^{d}. Item, Alice Tarcy 2 measures of wheat worth 16^{d} [&] 11^{d} of silver. Item, William Samayll 10^{s}. Item, John Dowran 2^{s}. Item, John Olyfer 6^{d}. Item, Richard Bull 11^{s} and one crannoc of salt worth 40^{d}. Item, Edmund Walsh 3 acres of wheat and barley worth 13^{s} 4^{d}, and one acre of wheat in pledge for 3^{s}. Item, Blake of Kilshane owes one acre (at his choice) of wheat worth 5^{s}. Item, Maurice Bryn on one silver girdle 7^{s}. Item, on a pair of beads with a silver ring 16^{d}. Item, Fotman on a silver cup 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Thomas of Kingstown, 4 pecks of wheat worth 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, John Dowll 7 measures of wheat worth 4^{s} 8^{d}. Item, William White 2 measures of wheat worth 16^{d}. Item, Thomas Bellewe 20^{s}. Item, further he is bound for him to Thomas Broun for 12^{s}. Item, John Walsh fisherman 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Sir Thomas Fiche 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Henry Taillor 20^{d}. Item, in household utensils worth 20^{s}.

Be it remembered that these are the goods which he gave to his daughter Joan Barret on the Feast of Pentecost, before John Broun, John Fannyng, with divers other witnesses: first, one brass bell which weighs 230^{lbs}, and another which weighs 18^{lbs}, and one brass pot of 2 gallons, and one brass pan of 20 gallons, and six silver spoons, and

rubeā & j peluē & j matreciā & j par lodicū & j par linthiaminu & j novā mappā & j par manutgioz.

ħ sunt debit' que ipe debet. In primis Joħi ffyan vij^{s}. It domino Archiepo dubliñ p reddit' iij^{s} j^{d}. It đno Willmo Kerney iiij^{s}. It Joħi fflēmyng xvj^{d}. It abbti dom^{o} bte marie virginis juxta dubliñ ij^{s} vj^{d}. It

Sm^{a} de claro xvj^{li}.
Porcio defunct' v^{li} ix^{s}.

fol. 25^{b}. In dei nõie, Amen.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego đcus Nicħus licet eg^{r} corpe ĩn đo concedente sanus mente condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In primis lego aĩam meā deo bte marie & oñib3 sc̃is ejus corpus meū sepeliend in capella bte marie ecclie sci Michee juxta dubliñ. It lego opibus đce capelle xl^{d}. It' altari sc̃e Sithe vj^{s} viij^{d}. It sūmo altari ecclie sci Michie xx^{d}. It opibus ecclie sc̃e Trinitate dubliñ vj^{s} viij^{d}. It opibus domus bte marie virginis jux^{a} dubliñ xl^{d}. It psbiris & clic̃ in die sepult' mee iiij^{s}. It p spēb3 & vino xl^{d}. It lego cuilib3

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one red cow, and 1 basin, and 1 mattress, and 1 pair of blankets, and 1 pair of sheets, and 1 new napkin, and 1 pair of towels.

These are the debts which he owes: first, to John Fyan 7^{s}. Item, to the Lord Archbishop of Dublin for rent 3^{s} 1^{d}. Item, to Sir William Kerney 4^{s}. Item, to John Flemyng 16^{d}. Item, to the Abbot of the House of the Blessed Virgin Mary near Dublin 2^{s} 6^{d} Item * * *

Clear sum £16.
Portion of the deceased £5. 9. 0.

In the name of God. Amen.

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid Nicholas, though weak in body yet (God granting it) sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to God, St. Mary and all his Saints, my body to be buried in St. Mary's chapel in the church of St. Michan near Dublin. Item, I leave to the works of the aforesaid chapel 40^{d}. Item, to the altar of St. Sithe 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to the high altar of the church of St. Michan 20^{d}. Item, to the works of the church of the Holy Trinity Dublin 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to the works of the House of the Blessed Virgin Mary near Dublin 40^{d}. Item, to the priests and clerks on the day of my burial 4^{s}. Item, for spices

ordini ffr̃m dubliñ xx^{d}. Iť ꝑ pane & ꝯvicia xl^{d}. Iť pro cera vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť pro trigintali x^{s} v^{d}. Iť lego opib3 cancelli ecclie de glasnyvyñ xij^{d}. Iť Joħi barret ꝑvā ollā cū pede fracto. Residuū bono3 meo3 non legato3 relinq^{o} execut' meis ut iꝑi justa debit' mea non recordata fidelit^{r} debitoribus soluant Huj^{ꝯ}m^{oi} tes^{ti} mei ordino facio & constituo executores meos Isabellā provtfote ux̃ meā & Joħam barret filiā meā & Joħem Broū supvisorē.

M^{d} q̨ die & Anno sup^{a}đcis ħ fuit concordia ſca int^{r} Nicħm Barret & ejus filios Joħem & Thomā tam de domib3 ꝓris teñ quam de reb3 corā hiis testibus đno Nicħo barrey tunc capellano ꝑochiali thomā Archebold Clico ꝑocħ Thomā broūd & Ric̃ Bolł. In primis concordati sunt q̨ ux̃ ejus Isabella ħebit domū qua modo inħitat durante vita sua & post ejus mortē ꝓđcus Nicħus vult q̨ filia ejus Joħa barret ħeat sūmā x^{li} donec completa fuit de redditu ꝓdict' dom^{ꝯ} nisi Joħi placuerit q̨ recipiat de redditu vetis aule đni Edwardi howet in vita ux̃ sue. Iťm q̨ thomas barret ħeat tenementa de ffynglas cū suis

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and wine 40^{d}. Item, I leave to each order of Friars Dublin 20^{d}. Item, for bread and ale 40^{d}. Item, for wax 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, for a Trental 10^{s} 5^{d}. Item, I leave to the works of the chancel in the church of Glasnevin 12^{d}. Item, to John Barret a small pot with a broken leg. The residue of my goods not bequeathed I leave to my executors, to discharge faithfully to the creditors my just debts not recorded. I ordain, make, and constitute Isabella Proutfote, my wife, and Joan Barret, my daughter, executors, and John Broun overseer of this my testament.

Be it remembered that on the day and year aforesaid, this agreement was made between Nicholas Barret and his sons John and Thomas, as well concerning houses, lands, tenements as concerning goods, before these witnesses, Sir Nicholas Barrey, then chaplain of the parish, Thomas Archebold, clerk of the parish, Thomas Bround, and Richard Boll. In the first place they have agreed that his wife Isabella shall have the house in which she now dwells during her life, and after her death, the aforesaid Nicholas wills that his daughter Joan Barret have the sum of £10, to be made up from the rent of the aforesaid house, unless it please John that she receive it out of the rent of the old hall of Sir Edward Howet in his wife's lifetime. Item, that Thomas Barret have the tenements of Finglas

ꝑtiñ sibi & hered̄ suis imꝑpetuū. Et si contingat q̄ absit q̄ Joħa filia mea decesserit antequā maritata fuͥit volo q̄ sūma ꝑd̄ca x^li expendet^r meliori modo quo poterit ꝑ salute aĩe mee.

fol. 26. Commissa est administrac̃o bonoꝝ Micħis haillañ dudum defunct' Elene ffoilł matri sue naturali in forma juris jurat' corā noƀ Ric̃o ffich Offic̃ c^rie dubliñ me^ce principał juxta porc̃oem defunct' iij^li vicesimo tercio die mens̃ Junii Anno d̄ni Millesimo cccc^mo lx^o x^o iiij^to.

Cōmissa est adm̃istrac̃o bonoꝝ Sewełł dudū defunct' Walt̃o Russell frunitori suo 9jug̃ in forma juris jurat' corā nobis Ric̃o ffich Offic̃ c^rie dubliñ me^ce principał vicesimo iij^o die mens̃ Junii juxta porc̃oem defunct' Anno sup^a script'.

fol. 26^b. In dei nõie Amen. Nos Purcelł Joħes Abbas Prior atq̄ cet̃i cōventuales professi & nō professi Monasterii glõsi Thome Martir̃ jux^a dubliñ pro liƀtate alme matris eccłie capud gladiis offerentis ordinis sc̃i Augustini dublineñ dioc̃

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with their appurtenances to him and his heirs for ever. And if it happen (which may it not!) that my daughter Joan die before she be married, I will that the aforesaid sum of £10 be expended in the best possible way for the health of my soul.

Administration of the goods of Michael Haillan lately deceased, was granted to Ellen Foill his natural mother, she being sworn in form of law, before us Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin, according to the portion of the deceased £3, the twenty-third day of the month of June in the year of our Lord 1474.

Administration of the goods of Sewell lately deceased, was granted to Walter Russell tanner, her husband, he being sworn in form of law before us Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin the 23rd day of the month of June in the year above written, according to the portion of the deceased.

In the name of God. Amen. We John Purcell abbot, the prior, and the rest of the conventuals professed and unprofessed, of the Monastery of the glorious Thomas the Martyr near Dublin (who offered his head to swords for the liberty of holy Mother Church) of the order of St. Augustine, in the diocese of Dublin, before you the

Coram vobis auttentica ꝑsona & testibꝫ hic p̊sentibꝫ palam & publice dicim⁹ allegam⁹ & in hiis scriptis ꝑponim⁹ q̧ cū recolende & famose memorie Illustrem Henricū filiū Imꝑatricꝭ regē ac ducem acquietanie p̊decessores ñri & nos fuim⁹ fundati & ꝑ excellentē & p̊clarū Joħem filiū ejus suosq̧ heredes & success' ejus cōfirmati & approbati cū dotac̃oe habundanti p^i^meva licet querraꝝ ꝯtinua cōmocione in hiƀnia diminuta fueram⁹ & sim⁹ eciā cōpetenciū fame & cōůsac̃ois Imma^c^late nullis censur̃ eccłiastic̃ involuti seu aliquis nr̃m involut⁹ nr̃o ordinario qui nobis p̊est r̃one ꝑsonaꝝ ñraꝝ Monasꝑii ip̃ius Eccłiaꝝ ve in exꝑris diocesibꝫ collocataꝝ nostro monasterio & nobis Appropriataꝝ debitos obediencū & honorem cū rev̊encia & distribuc̃oe debitis & a jure requisitis tribuerim⁹ & tribuim⁹ Invictorissimo principi ñro Angloꝝ regi & ducibꝫ ab eo missis honorē eximiū & excellenciā cesarinā ꝯtulerim⁹ ope et opere cū ñris subjectis uniůsis & alia jux^a^ humane fragilitatis decoccionem in aliquibꝫ[1] requisitis parati fuerim⁹ & sim⁹ ꝑficere que rac̃ois juris & religionis sc̃i Augustini tramites

authorized person, and the witnesses here present, openly and publicly declare, allege, and in these writings affirm, that whereas our predecessors and we were founded by the illustrious Henry fitz Empress, King, and Duke of Aquitaine, of unforgotten and famous memory, and were confirmed and approved with an abundant early endowment by the excellent and renowned John his son, and his heirs and successors, although by the continual turmoil of wars in Ireland we have been impaired, and inasmuch as we are also of sufficient good report and blameless behaviour, involved in no ecclesiastical censures, and none of us involved with our Ordinary, who is over us, by reason of our parsons of the said Monastery or of the churches in other dioceses bestowed on our Monastery and appropriate to us, (and forasmuch as) we have paid and do pay to our most invincible prince, the King of the English, the obedience, and honour, together with the reverence and tribute due, and by law required, and with might and toil, with all those subject to us, have bestowed peculiar honour and the respect due to monarchs on the Governors sent by him, and have been and are prepared to perform other acts, as far as the limit of human frailty allows, in any demands, which the bounds of reason, law, and the profession of St. Augustine admit of requiring or demand-

[1] agibilibꝫ in original.

noscuntʳ exquirere vel postulare Metuentes tamen ex causis verisimilibꝫ & ꝑbabꝫlibꝫ ꝯjecturis ꝑ nonnullos cꝫicos & laicos iꝑm nr̃m Moñ nos subjectos & vasallos ñros & curatos a nobis datos debito favore nō ħentes ꝑcipue fr̃em Edmūdū ordinis ꝑdicatoꝝ mēdic̃ Eꝑm Mideñ graue q absit nobis subjectę possessionibꝫ & rebus ñris posse dispendiū geñari in futurū aut ñri Moñ statū ledi Unde ne iꝑe Edmūdᵒ Eꝑus Mideñ vel quisqᵃ alius ordinariᵒ vel delegatᵒ contra nos statū nr̃m subjectos vasallos curatos a nobis in ecclꝫiis appropriatę datos citando monēdo suspendendo excōicādo inꝑdicendo fructm̃ sequestrando nova tributa seu subsidia incōveniencia exaccōes vel talagia inꝯsueta indebita imponendo fructus sequestrando brachiū seculare invocando subjectos famulos seu curatos a nobis datos vel firmarios aut colonos nostros parcierios vel pensionarios nūcios exhorsistas seu Aquebaiulos molestando
fol. 27. seu gravando vel aꝫs quovismodo directe vel indirecte indebite inquietando procedat vel procedāt faciat vel faciant quovis quesito colore procedi vel attēptari

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ing; fearing, nevertheless, from likely causes and probable conjectures through some clerks and laymen, that our said Monastery, we, our subjects, vassals, and curates by us bestowed, are not held in due favour, especially that friar Edmund of the order of Mendicant Preachers, Bishop of Meath (may which calamity be averted!) might cause trouble in the future, to us, our subjects, possessions and affairs, or that the estate of our Monastery might be injured, Wherefore, lest the said Edmund, Bishop of Meath, or any other Ordinary or Delegate or any of them, against us, our estate, subjects, vassals, curates bestowed by us on churches appropriate, by process of citation, monition, suspension, excommunication, interdict, sequestration of fruits, imposition of new tributes or inconvenient subsidies, exactions or unaccustomed undue tallages, by invoking the secular arm in the sequestration of fruits, by molesting or troubling our subjects, servants, or the curates bestowed by us, or our farmers or tenants, portioners or pensioners, messengers, exorcists or holy water clerks, or otherwise in any way whatever directly or indirectly, by undue disturbance under any studied pretence whatsoever, should proceed or cause to be proceeded or attempted * * *

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ patricii Rosell & uxoris ejus ꝑochie de ffynglas dubliñ Dioc̃ condit' xxvj° die Januarii Anno đni M°cccclxxiiij°. In p^i^mis ħent viij cabalł p̃c' cuj⁹liƀt v^s^. Iĩm ħent iij vacc̃ p̃c' cuj⁹libet iij^s^ iiij^d^. Iĩ ħent iiij juvenc̃ p̃c' cuj⁹libet ij^s^. Iĩm ħent xx oves p̃c' cuj⁹liƀt iiij^d^. Iĩ ħent vj porc̃ p̃c' cuj⁹lȝ vj^d^. Iĩm in campis seĩat' ix copulas p̃c' cuj⁹liƀt vj^s^ viij^d^. Iĩ in hagardo p̃c' iij^li^. Itm ħent ij ollas p̃c' cuj⁹libet vj^s^ viij^d^. Iĩ ħent duas patenas p̃c' cuj⁹libet xx^d^. Iĩm ħent duas ꝑuas patenas p̃c' cuj⁹libt vj^d^. Iĩ instrumenta dom⁹ p̃c' xiij^s^ iiij^d^. fol. 27^b^.

Sm^a^ om̃ bonoꝝ x^li^ xiij^s^.

hec sunt debit' que đent. In p^i^mis đno suo xx^s^. Iĩm Joħi Tyrrell iiij^s^. Iĩm Nicħo bourke ij^s^ viij^d^. Iĩm Joħi Sawage ij^s^ vj^d^. Iĩm Elisabeth talbot x^s^. It' Nicħo Rossell iiij^s^.

Sm^a^ debit' iiij nobles xvj^s^ vj^d^.
Sm^a^ de claro viij^li^ ix^s^ x^d^.
Porcio defunct' iiij m^a^rc̃ iij^s^ iij^d^ oƀ.

Inventory of all the goods of Patrick Rosell and his wife, of the parish of Finglas, diocese of Dublin, made the 26th day of January in the year of our Lord 1474: first, they have 8 cart horses each worth 5^s^. Item, they have 3 cows, each worth 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, they have 4 heifers each worth 2^s^. Item, they have 20 sheep each worth 4^d^. Item, they have 6 hogs each worth 6^d^. Item, sown in the fields 9 couples, each worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, in the haggard to the value of £3. Item, they have 2 pots, each worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, they have two pans each worth 20^d^. Item, they have two small pans each worth 6^d^. Item, household stuff worth 13^s^ 4^d^.

Sum of all the goods £10. 13. 0.

These are the debts which they owe: first, to their lord 20^s^. Item, to John Tyrrell 4^s^. Item, to Nicholas Bourke 2^s^ 8^d^. Item, to John Sawage 2^s^ 6^d^. Item, Elizabeth Talbot 10^s^. Item, to Nicholas Rossell 4^s^.

Sum of the debts 4 nobles 16^s^ 6^d^.
Clear sum £8. 9. 10.
Portion of the deceased, 4 marks 3^s^ 3½^d^.

In dei nõie Amen. Alicia Andrewe licet egra corpe sana tamen mente condo testament' meū in hunc modūm. In p^i^mis lego aĩam meā deo ƀte marie & om̃ibus sc̃is corpusq; meū ad sepeliend̄ in eccl̄ia sc̃i Kanici Abbat' de ffynglas dubliñ dioc̃. In p^i^mis lego pro cera iij^s^. It̃m lego laurencio Andrewe unam vacc̃ p̃c' v^s^. It̃ p̃dict' laurencio v^s^. It̃m lego Agnet' Rossell v^s^. It̃m ordino & constituo patriciū Rossell & Ric̃m Rossell meos execut'. It̃m volo q^d^ p̃d̄ci executores ħeant residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ si q^d^ ꝑ me non fuit legatum in testamento ad disponend̄ & ordinand̄ pro salute aĩe mee ꝑut sibi melius videbit^r^ expedir̃.

Probat' & insinuat' erat p̃sens tes̃tm corā nobis Rico ffiche Offic̃ c^r^ie dubliñ xxii^o^ die ffebruar̃ A^o^ d̄ni M^o^cccc^mo^lxx^mo^iiij^o^. Et ꝯmissa est adm̃istracio bonoꝝ execut' sup^a^sc^i^pt' in forma juris jurat'.

fol. 28^b^. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Walt̃i Sale ꝯdit' xxvj^o^ die mens̃ Maii Anno d̄ni M^o^cccc^mo^lxx^mo^vj^o^ coram Roberto White capellano Thoma molghañ mercatore Will̃o Grampe m̃cat' &

In the name of God. Amen. I Alice Andrewe, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Canice the abbot, at Finglas, diocese of Dublin: first, I leave for wax 3^s^. Item, I leave to Laurence Andrewe one cow worth 5^s^. Item, to the aforesaid Laurence 5^s^. Item, I leave to Agnes Rossell 5^s^. Item, I ordain and constitute Patrick Rossell and Richard Rossell my executors. Item, I will that the aforesaid executors have the residue of my goods, if it be not bequeathed by me in a testament, to dispose and arrange for the health of my soul, as to them shall seem most advisable.

This testament was proved and registered before us Richard Fiche, official of the court of Dublin the 22nd day of February in the year of our Lord 1474, and administration of the goods was granted to the executors above written, they being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Walter Sale made the 26th day of the month of May in the year of our Lord 1476, before Robert White chaplain, Thomas Molghan merchant, William Grampe merchant,

aliis mult̃. In p^{i}mis ħet in shopa ī m̃cimoniis & debit' xxvij^{li}. It̃m ī jocalibȝ x marc̃. It̃m in vas̃ eneis c^{s}. It̃m in om̃ibȝ Aliis instrument' & ornament' dom^{ꝰ} c^{s}.

Sm^{a} bonoꝝ xliij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que debet Thome more iij^{s} ij^{d}. It̃m Joħi Whitakrys ij^{s}.

Sm^{a} debit' v^{s}.
Porcio defūct' xiiij^{li} ij^{s} ix^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Walterus sup^{a}dict' san^{ꝰ} mente q^{a}vis eg^{r} corp̱e videns m^{i} mort' p̱icłm īminere condo tes̃tm meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā õipotenti đo ƀte marie ṽgini & õibus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepelienđ in eccłia ff̃rm minoꝝ Civitat' dubliñ. It̃ lego ad opus ejusdem eccłie xx^{s}. It̃ lego ad opus eccłie sc̃i Audoeni xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃m lego ad maritacionē mee filie xx marc̃. It̃m lego Roberto War capellano vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ lego Roberto White capellano vj^{s} viij^{d}.

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and many others; first, he has in the shop in merchandize and debts £27. Item, in plate 10 marks. Item, in brazen vessels 100^{s}. Item, in all other utensils and decorations of the house 100^{s}.

Sum of the goods £43. 13. 4.

These are the debts which he owes: to Thomas More 3^{s} 2^{d}. Item, to John Whitakrys 2^{s}.

Sum of the debts 5^{s}.
Portion of the deceased £14. 2. 9.

In the name of God. Amen. I the above mentioned Walter, sound in mind although weak in body, seeing the danger of death threaten me, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of the Friars Minors of the city of Dublin. Item, I leave to the work of the said church 20^{s}. Item, I leave to the work of St. Audoen's church 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I leave towards the marriage of my daughter 20 marks. Item, I leave to Robert War chaplain 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to Robert White chaplain

Iť iiij^{or} ordinib; ffřm vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť facio ꝯstituo & ordino ux̄ meā & Joħem Sale juniorem filiū meū execut' meos cū supvisione Thome molgh^{a}ne ut ip̄i deum p̄ oculis ħentes disponant pro salute aīe mee ꝑut sibi melius videbit^{r} expediř.

Probat' erat sup^{a}đcm tesťm corā Ricō ffich Offic̄ c^{r}ie dubliñ & ꝑ nos appbat' & insinuat' xviij^{o} die Julii A^{o} đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxx^{mo} vj^{o}. Et ꝯmissa est adm̄istracio bonoꝝ execut' suprasc^{i}pt' in forma jurę jurat'.

fol. 29. Cōmissa est administracō oīm & singuloꝝ bonoꝝ đne Margarete Nugent nup defunct' xv^{o} die Octobř Anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lx^{o}x^{o}iiij^{o} Joħi Stantoñ & Nicħo broū Capłłanis coram nobis Ricō ffich Offic̄ principali c^{r}ie dubliñ me^{ce} in forma juris jurat'.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ đne margarete Nugent quondā ux̄ đni Thome Newbry milit' condit' xviij^{o} die mens̄ Septembř Anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lx^{o}x^{o} iiij^{o}. In p^{i}mis ħet unū ciphū argenteū vocat' not p̄c' xl^{s}. Iť unā peciā argenteā p̄c' xxxiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť

6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to the four orders of Friars 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I make constitute and appoint my wife and my son John Sale the younger my executors, with the oversight of Thomas Molghane, that they, having God before their eyes, may dispose for the health of my soul as to them may seem most advisable.

The above-mentioned testament was proved before Richard Fich official of the court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 18th day of July in the year of our Lord 1476, and administration of the goods was granted to the executors above written, they being sworn in form of law.

Administration of all and singular the goods of Dame Margaret Nugent lately deceased was granted on the 15th day of October in the year of our Lord 1474 to John Stanton and Nicholas Broun chaplains, before us Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin, they being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Dame Margaret Nugent formerly wife of Sir Thomas Newbery, Knight, made the 18th day of the month of September in the year of our Lord 1474. First, she has one silver cup called a nut worth 40^{s}. Item, one silver piece worth 33^{s} 4^{d}.

xj coclearia argent' ꝑc' xxvj^{s} viij^{d}. Ite̅ iij zonas argenteas ꝑc' xxx^{s}. Ite̅ iij ꝑvulos annulos aureos ꝑc' vj^{s}. Ite̅ in vas̃ eneis ꝑc' xxvj^{s} viij^{d}. Ite̅ unū cooꝑtoriū de arras & ij alia ꝑva ꝑc' xx^{s}. Ite̅ unū lectū de plumis & ij matrecias ꝑc' viij^{s}. Ite̅ ij mensas ciphareas uocatas copbordes ꝑc' xxiiij^{s}. Ite̅ iij scrinea ꝑc' viij^{s}. Ite̅ unū lectū de bokeram cū iij curtynes ꝑc' viij^{s}. Ite̅ in utensilib3 dom^{o} ꝑc' xx^{s}. Ite̅ unū cooꝑtoriū salarii argentei ꝑc' viij^{s}. Ite̅ unā ꝑuā ollā eneā ꝑ aqua b̃nd̃ca ꝑc' xij^{d}. Ite̅ unū instrumentū ligneū vocat' scrine ꝑc' vj^{s} viij^{d}. Ite̅ unū ꝑuū par ꝑcū de corrall̃ ꝑc' xl^{d}. Ite̅ aliud par ꝑcū de curralł ꝑc' v^{s}. Ite̅ v bankere cū v cussynge ꝑc' xvj^{s}. Ite̅ in vasis electrinis ꝑc' iiij^{s}.

Sm^{a} tot' xiiij^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d}.

h̄ sunt debit' que ip̄a d3. In p^{i}mis Ric̃o corbet fabro vj^{s}. Ite̅ thome godfrey iij^{s} viij^{d}. Ite̅ ux̄ Nuvell̃ ij^{s} iiij^{d}. Ite̅ d̄no Nic̃ho barry xxxvij^{s} vj^{d}. Ite̅ d̄no Nic̃ho broū vj^{s} viij^{d}. Ite̅ henrico broū xij^{s}. Ite̅ Robꝑo White m̄cat' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Ite̅ Joh̄i Roch x^{s}. Ite̅ margerie prestoñ vj^{s} viij^{d}. Ite̅ d̄no Walꝑo ludelow v^{s}. Ite̅

Item, 11 silver spoons worth 26^{s} 8^{d}. Item, 3 silver girdles worth 30^{s}. Item, 3 small gold rings worth 6^{s}. Item, in vessels of brass worth 26^{s} 8^{d}. Item, one coverlet of arras and 2 other small ones worth 20^{s}. Item one feather bed and 2 mattresses worth 8^{s}. Item, 2 tables for cups called cupboards worth 24^{s}. Item, 3 coffers worth 8^{s}. Item, one buckram bed with 3 curtains worth 8^{s}. Item, in household utensils to the value of 20^{s}. Item, one cover of a silver salt cellar worth 8^{s}. Item, one small brass pot for holy water worth 12^{d}. Item, one wooden piece of furniture called a 'scrine' worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, one small pair of coral beads worth 40^{d}. Item, another pair of coral beads worth 5^{s}. Item, 5 bankers with 5 cushions worth 16^{s}. Item, in pewter vessels worth 4^{s}.

Sum total £14. 14. 8.

These are the debts which she owes: first, to Richard Corbet, smith 6^{s}. Item, to Thomas Godfrey 3^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to goodwife Nuvell 2^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Sir Nicholas Barry 37^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to Sir Nicholas Broun 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Henry Broun 12^{s}. Item, to Robert White merchant 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to John Roch 10^{s}. Item, to Margery Preston 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Sir Walter Ludelow 5^{s}. Item, to Thomas

Thome blake xij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Margarete White iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Arlando husher xviij^{s}. It̃ dne matilde plunket v marc̃. It̃ Joħi Whitakcres m̃cat' xij^{s}. It̃ uxori Samayll xix^{d}. It̃ Joħi Sawag̃ m̃cat' iiij^{s}. It̃ Wilto Tu vj^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ marione Grete vj^{d}. It̃ marione tapist' ix^{d}. It̃ uxori thome Yong' de Swerdę iiij^{d}. It̃ Joħi rendill v^{s}. It̃ uxori senis cor v^{d}. It̃ uxori carmartyñ xvij^{d}. It̃ Elisabeth sexe viij^{d}.

It̃m Nicħo suttoñ baroni	It̃ dno Joħi stantoñ
It̃ Nicħo palm^{r}	It̃ Nicħo White de drogheda
It̃ henrico White clico m̃cat'	It̃ Joħi Otoill
	It̃m petro higeley

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego p̃dca margareta licet egra corpe ĩn deo clement' disponente sana mente condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā deo om̃ipotenti
fol. 29^{b}. b̃te marie & om̃ibus sc̃is ejus corpusq; meū sepeliend in capella b̃te marie virginis ecclie poch sc̃i Michee juxta dubliñ. It̃m lego q expense funerales mee fiant honorifice.

Blake 12^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Margaret White 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Arland Husher 18^{s}. Item, to Dame Matilda Plunket 5 marks. Item, to John Whitakcres merchant 12^{s}. Item, to goodwife Samayll 19^{d}. Item, to John Sawag merchant 4^{s}. Item, to William Tu 6^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Marion Grete 6^{d}. Item, to Marion Tapister 9^{d}. Item, to the wife of Thomas Yong of Swords 4^{d}. Item, to John Rendill 5^{s}. Item, to the wife of old Cor 5^{d}. Item, to goodwife Carmartyn 17^{d}. Item, Elizabeth Sexe 8^{d}.

Item, to Nicholas Sutton baron	Item, to Sir John Stanton
Item, to Nicholas Palmer	Item, to Nicholas White of Drogheda
Item, to Henry White clerk merchant,	Item, to John Otoill
	Item, to Peter Higeley

In the name of God. Amen. I the aforesaid Margaret, though weak in body yet, by the mercy of God, of sound disposing mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all His Saints, and my body to be buried in the chapel of St. Mary the virgin in the parish church of St. Michan near Dublin. Item, I will that my funeral charges may be creditable,

Itm lego q om̃es res p̃dict' in Inventario meo vendant^{r} & debit' quibȝ obligata sum fidelit^{r} soluant^{r} cetera om̃ia bona mea & catalla tam mobilia & īmobilia ubicūq; fuerint repta do & lego capelle p̃dce gl̃iose virginis & ornamenta & alia necessaria inde emantur scd̃m discrecionē d̃ni Nich̃i broū & d̃ni Joh̃is stantoñ & d̃ni Nich̃i barry h̃moi testamenti mei executores ordino facio & constituo d̃um Nich̃m broū & d̃nm Joh̃em stanton supvisorē v^{o} in om̃ibus d̃nm Nich̃m Barry ut ip̃i disponant & ordinent put illis melius videbit^{r} &c.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ mobiliū & immobiliū patricii Kenane condit' penultimo die mens̃ Octobr̃ Anno d̃ni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lx^{o}x^{o}iiij^{o}. In p^{i}mis h̃t quīq; caballos p̃c' xxv^{s}. It̃ vj vacc̃ p̃c' xxiiij^{s}. It̃ in ovibȝ xl p̃c' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃m h̃t xiiij porcos p̃c' x^{s}. It̃ h̃t xvj copulas tam frumenti q̃m Avenaꝝ p̃c' iiij^{li}. It̃ h̃t in campis seĩat' xvj Acr̃ frument' p̃c' iiij m^{a}rkꝭ It' h̃t iij puas eneas ollas p̃c' ix^{s}. It̃ instrumenta dom^{9} xxx^{s}.

h̃ sunt debit' que sibi debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis Joh̃es droȝeda de

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Item, I will that all the aforesaid articles in my inventory be sold and the debts for which I am bound faithfully discharged. All my other goods and chattels, as well moveable as immoveable, wheresoever they may be found, I give and bequeath to the aforesaid chapel of the glorious Virgin and that ornaments and other necessaries be purchased thereout, according to the discretion of Sir Nicholas Broun and Sir John Stanton and Sir Nicholas Barry. Of this my testament I ordain and constitute Sir Nicholas Broun and Sir John Stanton executors, and Sir Nicholas Barry overseer in everything, to dispose and arrange as to them may seem best, &c.

Inventory of all the goods moveable and immoveable of Patrick Kenane, made the 30th day of the month of October in the year of our Lord 1474. First, he has five cart-horses worth 25^{s}. Item, 6 cows worth 24^{s}. Item, 40 sheep worth 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, he has 14 hogs worth 10^{s}. Item, he has 16 couples as well of wheat as of oats worth £4. Item, he has sown in the fields 16 acres of wheat worth 4 marks. Item, he has 3 small brass pots worth 9^{s}. Item, household stuff 30^{s}.

These are the debts which are due to him: first, John Drogheda

malahyde d3 ix^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Robt$^{\circ}$ pecoke de houth d3 xiiij^{s}. It̃ Thomas stratoñ de ead̃ d3 xiiij^{s}. It̃ Thomas byrssale de ead̃ d3 x^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Esma dauy d3 x^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Ric̃ Rede de maplestoñ d3 viij^{s}. It̃ Joħes Kenny de dubliñ d3 v^{s} iiij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que d3. In p^{i}mis capit' d̃no ꝑ reddit' xvij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃m Ric̃ Tyrrelł pro reddit' vj^{s}. It̃ d3 Wiłłmo loch xviij^{d}. It̃m d3 marione prendergast ij^{s}. It̃ Joħi sex de castelknok d3 vj^{s} viij^{d}.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego patricius Kenane eger in corpe san$^{\circ}$ mente condo tes̃m meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo b̃te marie virgini & om̃ib3 sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend̃ in ecc̃lia sc̃i Nicħi de Kensale. It̃ lego ꝑdict' ecc̃lie unā vacc̃. It̃ lego in cera iij^{s}. It' in exequiis iiij^{s}. It' in pane & ꝓvisia xx^{s}. It' lego in carnib3 xij^{s}. It̃ quatuor ordinib3 ff̃rm xiij^{s} iiij^{d} It̃ ad sustentac̃om paupū in domo sc̃i Joħis bap̃te ex^{a} novā portā dubliñ v^{s}. It̃
fol. 30. Wiłło ffrene Capellano iij^{s}. It̃m ordino & constituo Joħam pasm̃ ux̃ meā & pħm Kenane fiłm meū meos execut' ut ip̃i

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of Malahide owes 9^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Robert Pecoke of Howth owes 14^{s}. Item, Thomas Straton of the same owes 14^{s}. Item, Thomas Byrssale of the same owes 10^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Esma Davy owes 10^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Richard Rede of Mabestown owes 8^{s}. Item, John Kenny of Dublin owes 5^{s} 4^{d}.

These are the debts which he owes: first, to the chief lord for rent 17^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Richard Tyrrell for rent 6^{s}. Item, he owes William Loch 18^{d}. Item, he owes Marion Prendergast 2^{s}. Item, to John Sex of Castleknock he owes 6^{s} 8^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Patrick Kenane, weak in body but sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner, first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Nicholas of Kinsaley. Item, I leave to the aforesaid church one cow. Item, I leave in wax 3^{s}. Item, for the funeral 4^{s}. Item, in bread and ale 20^{s}. Item, I leave in meat 12^{s}. Item, to the four orders of Friars 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, towards the support of the poor in the House of St. John the Baptist without the New Gate, Dublin, 5^{s}. Item, to William Frene, chaplain 3^{s}. Item, I ordain and constitute Joan Pasmer my wife, and Philip Kenane my son, my executors, to dispose of all my goods

disponant om̃ia bona mea pro salute aĩe mee ꝑut eis melius videbit^{r} expediĩ et si quid residuū fu͛it bonoꝝ volo ꝗ ꝑuideant & disponant meliori forma qua po͛tant & scđm eoꝝ discrec̃oes.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħis mold condit' penult' die Octobr̃ Anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxxiiij^{to}. In p^{i}mis ħt in hagardo quīꝗ copulas frument' ordei & Auenaꝝ p͛c' xl^{s}. It̃ in sale iiij^{or} cranoc̃ p͛c' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ in ferro dimiđ dolei p͛c' iiij m^{a}rkꝭ. It' in prunis lapideis sex cranocas p͛c' xvj^{s}. It̃ in barrelł alec̃ x p͛c' l^{s}. It̃ ħt iiij^{or} porcos p͛c' iiij^{s}. It̃ x oves p͛c' iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ ħt unū pullū p͛c' vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ ħt unā ꝑuā ollā eneā p͛c' viij^{s}. It̃ unū plūbum p͛c' v^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ iij rethia p͛c' x^{s}. It̃ in pecunea num͛at' x m^{a}rk'. It̃ instrumenta dom⁹ p͛c' xl^{s}.

Sm^{a} debit' xix^{h} iij^{s} iij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que dȝ. In p^{i}mis dȝ Joħi baly de Brystow ij^{s} ix^{d}. It̃ dȝ Roƀto oholdernys de Cōwey xij^{s}. It̃ dȝ Wal͛to spens^{r} v^{s}. It̃m dȝ Thome Talbot xl^{d}. It̃ Roberto Tobyñ Capellano xvij^{d}. It' Simoni ffoulł de Swerdꝭ iiij^{s}. It̃ dȝ

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for the health of my soul, as to them may seem most expedient; and if there be any residue of goods, I will that they provide and dispose in the best way they can according to their discretions.

Inventory of all the goods of John Mold, made the 30th day of October in the year of our Lord 1474. First, he has in the haggard five couples of wheat, barley, and oats, worth 40^{s}. Item, in salt 4 crannocs worth 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, in iron half a tun worth 4 marks. Item, in saltpetre six crannocs worth 16^{s}. Item, in 10 barrels of herrings worth 50^{s}. Item, he has 4 hogs worth 4^{s}. Item, 10 sheep worth 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, he has one foal worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, he has one small brass pot worth 8^{s}. Item, one leaden vessel worth 5^{s} 4^{d}. Item, 3 nets worth 10^{s}. Item, in money by tale 10 marks. Item, household stuff worth 40^{s}.

Sum of the debts £19. 3. 3.

These are the debts which he owes: first, he owes John Baly of Bristol 2^{s} 9^{d}. Item, he owes Robert Oholdernys of Conway 12^{s}. Item, he owes Walter Spenser 5^{s}. Item, he owes Thomas Talbot 40^{d}. Item, to Robert Tobyn, chaplain, 17^{d}. Item, to Simon Foull of

Thome bermyngh^{a}m iij^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ margarete brydall̃ de Cōwey ij^{s}.

Sm^{a} debit' iiij^{li} x^{s} vj^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que sibi debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis Thomas Tynbegh dȝ xx modios frument' & xx macet' p̃c' xx^{s}. It̃ Ric̃ dawe de balmadoñ dȝ xix^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ david malyce dȝ iiij m^{a}rk'.

Sm^{a} viij^{li} xvj^{s} iiij^{d}.
Sm^{a} declaro xxiij^{li} viij^{s} x^{d}.
Porc̃o defūct' vij^{li} ij^{s} xj^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego p̃dc̃us Joħes licet eg^{r} corp̧e san⁹ tamen mente condo test̃m meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā deo om̃ipotenti b̃te marie virgini & om̃ibȝ s̃cis corpusq̧ meū ad sepelienđ in eccl̃ia de malahyde. It' lego eccl̃ie de Malahyde c^{s}. It̃ lego Ric̃ holiwode capellano vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Jacobo Cor vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Roberto Tobyn vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ ordino & constituo Thomā bermyngh^{a}m & Matildā olifer

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Swords 4^{s}. Item, he owes Thomas Bermyngham £3. 3. 4. Item, to Margaret Brydall of Conway 2^{s}.

Sum of the debts £4. 10. 6.

These are the debts which are due to him: first, Thomas Tynbegh owes 20 measures of wheat and 20 of malt, worth 20^{s}. Item, Richard Dawe of Balmadun owes 19^{s} 4^{d}. Item, David Malyce owes 4 marks.

Sum £8. 16. 4.
Clear sum £23. 8. 10.
Portion of the deceased £7. 2. 11.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid John, although weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of Malahide. Item, I leave to the church of Malahide 100^{s}. Item, I leave to Richard Holiwode, chaplain, 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to James Cor 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Robert Tobyn 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I ordain and constitute Thomas Bermyngham and Matilda Olifer my wife my

uxorē meā execut' meos ut ipi disponāt p salute aĩe mee put sibi melius videbit[r] expediĩ et si quid residuū fuit bonoꝝ meoꝝ volo q ipi heant & disponant in meliori modo scdm discrečoem suā.

Inuentariū bonoꝝ hugonis Galliane Civis Civitatis dubliñ condit' ultimo die Septēbr̃ Anno đni M°cccc^mo^lx°x°iiij^to^. In p^i^mis het in pecunia numat' xl^s^. Iť ht iiij^or^ ollas eneas ad valenč xvj^s^. Iť ht unū belł ad valenč iij^s^ iiij^d^. Iť ht unā patellā ad valenč iiij^s^. Iť ht iiij^or^ candelebra enea ad valenč viij^d^. Iť ht duos ciphos Argent' ad valenč xl^s^. Iť ht iiij^or^ ciphos maseř pc' xvj^s^. Iť ht unā nucē pc' iij^s^ iiij^d^. Iťm x platelł viij dyscus & iiij salsař de peutro[1] ad valenč iiij^s^. Iť het iij pelves cū uno lavacro pc' ij^s^. Iť ht unā zonā argent' pc' iiij^s^. Iť xij cocleař Argent' pc' xvj^s^. Iť het unū jocale ecclie sči patricii secū impignorat' p x^s^. Iť het utensilia domus ad valenciā vj^s^ viij^d^. fol. 30b.

h sunt debit' que debent[r] eidem hugoni v3, Johes Wodeloke de keppoke viij marč. Kaťina Tann[r] d3 sup unū belł

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executors, to dispose for the health of my soul as to them may seem most expedient. And if there be any residue of my goods, I will that they have and dispose of it in the best way according to their discretion.

Inventory of the goods of Hugh Galliane citizen of the city of Dublin, made the last day of September in the year of our Lord 1474. First, he has in money by tale 40^s^. Item, he has 4 brass pots to the value of 16^s^. Item, he has one bell to the value of 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, he has one skillet to the value of 4^s^. Item, he has 4 brass candlesticks to the value of 8^d^. Item, he has two silver cups to the value of 40^s^. Item, he has 4 maser cups worth 16^s^. Item, he has one nut worth 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, 10 platters, 8 dishes and 4 saucers of pewter, to the value of 4^s^. Item, he has 3 basins with one ewer worth 2^s^. Item, he has one silver girdle worth 4^s^. Item, 12 silver spoons worth 16^s^. Item, he has one jewel of the church of St. Patrick pledged with him for 10^s^. Item, he has household furniture to the value of 6^s^ 8^d^.

These are the debts which are owing to the said Hugh, namely, John Wodeloke of Cappoge 8 marks. Katherine Tanner owes upon

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[1] piltro in original.

ij^{s} vj^{d}. Joñes Morice Taillo^{r} dꝫ sup unā ollam iij^{s}. Joñes broū de Naas sup unā obligacom $^{sol\ ij^{s}}$ xx^{s}. Joñes duff de Stradebaly xx^{s}. David Wogane gentilmañ deb viij^{s}.

ħ sunt debit' que dcus hugo dꝫ videlt Willmo Suttoñ xxiiij^{s} viij^{d}.

In dei noīe Amen. Ego hugo Galyane Civis Civitat' Dubliñ licet eg^{r} corpore san^{ꝯ} mente Condo testamentū meū in hūc modū vꝫ. In p^{i}mis lego aīam meā deo bte marie & oñibꝫ sc̄is corpusq; meū sepeliend in ecclia bte marie de dam dce Civitat'. It lego repacoi Campanil ejusdē dce ecclie vj^{s} viij^{d}. It lego sustentacoi pariet' boriał dce ecclie vj^{s} viij^{d}. It lego Willo Bluet Capellano meo poch vj^{s} viij^{d}. It lego Willo Talbot & Anastasie ux̄ sue vj^{s} viij^{d}. It lego donaldo laboratori xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Itm lego Walꝯo gallane famulo meo vj^{s} viij^{d}. It lego Nicho Tynbegh vj^{s} viij^{d}. It lego Rico hode xl^{d}. It lego Jacobo Coryngh^{a}m xl^{d}. It lego Willo Algyne Clico xl^{d}. It lego Joe gallyane filie mee unā patellā ꝑc' iiij^{s}. It lego ꝑdce Joe filie mee duas ollas ꝑc' viij^{s} unā vꝫ cū

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one bell 2^{s} 6^{d}. John Morice, tailor, owes upon one pot 3^{s}. John Broun of Naas on a bond 20^{s} (paid 2^{s}). John Duff of Stradbally 20^{s}. David Wogane, gentleman, owes 8^{s}.

These are the debts which the said Hugh owes, namely to William Sutton 24^{s} 8^{d}

In the name of God. Amen. I, Hugh Galyane, citizen of the city of Dublin, though weak in body sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner, namely: first, I bequeath my soul to God, St. Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Mary of the Dam in the said city. Item, I leave for the repair of the belfry of the said church 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave for the maintenance of the north wall of the said church 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to William Bluet, my parish chaplain, 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to William Talbot and Anstace, his wife 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to Daniel the workman 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I leave to Walter Gallane, my servant, 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to Nicholas Tynbegh 6^{s} 8^{d} Item, I leave to Richard Hode 40^{d}. Item, I leave to James Coryngham 40^{d}. Item, I leave to William Algyne, clerk, 40^{d}. Item, I leave to Joan Gallyane, my daughter, one skillet worth 4^{s}. Item, I leave to the aforesaid Joan, my daughter, two pots worth 8^{s}, namely, one with a large mouth and the other like it. Item,

amplo ore & aliā sibi similē. It̃ lego Agneti ux̃ mee vj cocleaṙ Argent' p̊c' viij^{s}. It̃ lego p̊đce ux̃ mee unū ciphū mas̃ p̊c' iiij^{s}. It̃ lego Joħe Roch s^{r}vitrice mee xl^{d}. It̃ lego Joħi Roch xl^{d}. It̃ lego Joħi hay de Sauntre iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ lego margaret' Norice de Smothescourt iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ lego opibus eccłie ƀte marie de dam vj^{s} viij^{d}.

It̃ ꝑmi' qui ħeo ꝑ indentuṙ in tribus mesuag̃ vȝ uno in vico castri Civitat' p̊đce & duobȝ in vico sc̃i patricii suburbio ejusdē Civitat'. In p^{i}mis lego mesuag̃ q̃d ħeo in vico castri cū om̃ibȝ suis aisiament' & instrument' Agneti ux̊i mee una ꝑua cam̊a đci mesuag̃ ꝑcella except' ħenđ sibi scđm formā đce indentuṙ usq; ad finē ꝑmi' in eađm indentuṙ indentat' et si đca Agnes obierit infra ꝑmi' anteđcm đca indentura nõiat' tunc volo q̧ đcm mesuag̃ cū instrument' p̊đcis remaneat Joħe galyane filie mee ħenđ sibi scđm formā đce indenture usq; ad finē ꝑmi' đce indentuṙ. It' lego đce Joħe filie mee alia duo mesuag̃ in vico sc̃i patricii existent' ħenđ sibi scđm formā p̊đce indentuṙ usq; finē sup^{a}đci ꝑmi' et si đca Joħa obierit infra fol. 31.

I leave to Agnes, my wife, 6 silver spoons worth 8^{s}. Item, I leave to my said wife one maser cup worth 4^{s}. Item, I leave to Joan Roch, my female servant, 40^{d}. Item, I leave to John Roch 40^{d}. Item, I leave to John Hay of Santry 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I leave to Margaret Norice of Smothescourt 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I leave to the works of the church of St. Mary of the Dam 6^{s} 8^{d}.

Item, as to the terms which I hold by Indenture in three messuages, namely, one in Castle-street in the aforesaid city, and two in St. Patrick-street in the suburb of the said city: first, I leave the messuage that I have in Castle-street with all its easements and belongings to Agnes my wife (one small chamber, parcel of the said messuage excepted), to hold to her according to the form of the said Indenture up to the end of the term in the said Indenture, and if the said Agnes should die within the term aforesaid in the said Indenture named, then I will that the aforesaid messuage with its aforesaid belongings, shall remain to Joan Galyane, my daughter, to hold to her according to the form of the said Indenture up to the end of the term of the said Indenture. Item, I leave to the said Joan, my daughter, two other messuages being in St. Patrick-street, to hold to her according to the form of the said Indenture up to the end of the aforesaid term,

đcm ꝑmi' tunc volo ꝗ đca duo mesuag̃ remaneant ꝑđce Agneti uxi mee ħenđ sibi in forma ꝑđca usq̃ finē ꝑmi' ꝑđce indentur̃. Et si ꝑđca Agnes & Joħa obierint infra ꝑmi' ꝑđcm tunc volo q^d tria đca mesuag̃ [cum] instrument' & ꝑtiñ ꝑđcis remaneant Bartholomeo galliane filio meo si veñit & illa clamavit ħenđ sibi in forma ꝑđca usq̃ ad finē ꝑmi' ꝑđci duobꝫ ultimis annis ꝑmi' ꝑđci duo đcoꝫ mesuag̃ relaxat'. It' lego ꝗ post obitū đci bartholomei Agnet' & Joħe q^d residuū đci ꝑmi' si quod fuerit, remaneat ꝑcurat' ecclie ħte marie de dam ꝑ tēpore existent' ħenđ sibi & succ̃ suis in forma ꝑđca ꝑcurat' đce ecclie ꝑ releuaco̅e ejusdē usq̃ ad finē ejusdē ꝑmi'. It' lego & volo ꝗ magist' & gardiani gilde seu ffraꝑnitat' ħte marie de Malahiddret & succ̃ sui magr̃i & gardiani đce gilde ħeant post obitū meū om̃ia mesuag̃ ꝑras & teñ cum ꝑtiñ vocat' seint lauerence land unacū om̃ibꝫ & singlis cart' fcis seu muniment' ip̃is quoquomodo ꝑtinenc̃ ħenđ sibi & succ̃ suis ꝑcurat' magis-

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and if the said Joan should die within the aforesaid term, then I will that the said two messuages shall remain to the aforesaid Agnes, my wife, to hold to her in form aforesaid up to the end of the term of the aforesaid Indenture. And if the aforesaid Agnes and Joan should die within the term aforesaid, then I will that the three said messuages with their belongings and appurtenances aforesaid remain to Bartholomew Galliane, my son, if he shall come and claim them, to hold to him in form aforesaid up to the end of the term aforesaid, the two last years of the term aforesaid of the two said messuages being released. Item, I will that after the death of the said Bartholomew, Agnes and Joan, the residue of the said term (if any there shall be) remain to the proctors of the church of St. Mary of the Dam for the time being, to hold to them and their successors, proctors of the said church, in form aforesaid, for relief of the same up to the end of the said term. Item, I bequeath and will that the master and wardens of the guild or fraternity of St. Mary of Mulhuddart and their successors, masters and wardens of the said guild, after my death have all the messuages, lands and tenements with the appurtenances called St. Laurence land, together with all and singular the charters, deeds or muniments in any way appertaining to the same, to hold to them and their successors the proctors, masters, or wardens of the said guild for the support of

tris seu gardianis đce gilde pro sustentac̃oe ejusdē imꝑpetuū ad hec om̃ia ꝑimplenđ facio Agnetē uxorem meā executricē meā ac Arnoldū vssher Civē dubliñ suꝑvisorem ut ip̃a cū suꝑvisione đci Arnoldi disponat ꝑ aĩa mea ꝑut sibi videbit^{r} hiis testibus Wiłło bluet Capellano suo pocħ Arnoldo ussher Cive dubliñ Ric̃o Rowce Clico Joħe Roche Wiłło Algyne Cłico Nicħo Bellewe Cłico & Aliis Dat' die & anno sup^{a}đcis.

Inuentariū oĩm Bonoꝝ Reginalđ Westoñ & Alicie yong ux̃ ejus Condit' quarto die mens̃ Decembr̃ Anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxxiiij^{to}. In p^{i}mis ħent xiij Acr̃ frument' & Ordei in camp' p̃c' iij^{li} v^{s}. It̃m totū granū in Agardo p̃c' xl^{s}. It̃ quinq; Cabałł p̃c' xxv^{s}. It̃ iiij^{or} vacc̃ p̃c' xx^{s}. It̃ ħent xxx oves p̃c' xij^{s}. It̃ vj porc̃ p̃c' vj^{s}. It̃m totū eneū p̃c' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ tot' instrumenta dom⁹ p̃c' vj^{s} viij^{d}. fol. 31^{b}.

Sm^{a} bonoꝝ ix^{li} viij^{s}.

ħ sunt debit' que dȝ. In p^{i}mis đno Regi xxj^{s}. It̃ Nicħo yong xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Andree Norreis xij^{d}. It̃ Joħi Ryane

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the same for ever. Towards the fulfilling of all these things, I appoint Agnes, my wife, my executrix, and Arnold Ussher, citizen of Dublin, overseer, that she with the oversight of the said Arnold may dispose for my soul as shall seem good to her. Witnesses William Bluet, his parish chaplain, Arnold Ussher, citizen of Dublin, Richard Rowce, clerk, John Roche, William Algyne, clerk, Nicholas Bellewe, clerk, and others. Dated the day and year aforesaid.

Inventory of all the goods of Reginald Weston and Alice Yong, his wife, made the fourth day of the month of December in the year of our Lord 1474. First, they have 13 acres of wheat and barley in the fields worth £3. 5^{s}. Item, all grain in the haggard worth 40^{s}. Item, five cart horses worth 25^{s}. Item, 4 cows worth 20^{s}. Item, they have 30 sheep worth 12^{s}. Item, 6 hogs worth 6^{s}. Item, all vessels of brass worth 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, all household stuff worth 6^{s} 8^{d}.

Sum of the goods £9. 8. 0.

These are the debts which they owe: first, to the lord the King 21^{s}. Item, to Nicholas Yong 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Andrew Norreis 12^{d}.

ij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ dȝ Mauricio Archer vj^{d} ob̃. It̃ Wiłłmo Wystmañ ij^{d} ob̃. It̃ Ric̃ dalaharne ij^{d}. It̃ laurencio Walsh ij^{d}. It̃ dȝ Simoni bryse iij^{d}. It̃ Thõe Ogg iiij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' xxxix^{s} vij^{d} ob̃.
Porcio defunct' xlix^{s} iiij^{d} ob̃.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego p̊dict⁹ Reginaldus san⁹ tamen mente licet eg^{r} corp̱e condo tesť̃m meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti Deo b̃te marie virgini & om̃ibȝ sc̃is corpusq̧ meū sepeliend̃ in Cimiťio b̃ti ffiniani Ep̃i de Eskyr. It̃ lego eccłie de Eskir p̊dict' ij^{s}. It̃ lego eccłie de palm̊estoñ xij^{d}. It̃ iiij^{or} ordinibȝ ffr̃m iiij^{s}. It̃ ordino & constituo Aliciā yong ux̃ meā & Kaťinā Westoñ filiā meā meas executric̃ ut ip̃e disponant uniu^{r}sa bona mea p̱ut eis melius videbit^{r} expedir̃.

In dei nõie Amen. xxix^{o} die mens̃ Ianuarii A^{o} d̃ni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lx^{o}x^{o}iiij^{o}. Ego Joh̃es Roche Civis dubliñ compos ment' ac sane memorie existens condo testamentū meū in

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Item, to John Ryane 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, they owe Maurice Archer 6½^{d}. Item, to William Wystman 2½^{d}. Item, to Richard Dalaharne 2^{d}. Item, to Laurence Walsh 2^{d}. Item, they owe to Simon Bryse 3^{d}. Item, to Thomas Ogg 4^{d}.

Sum of the debts 39^{s} 7½^{d}.
Portion of the deceased 49^{s} 4½^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Reginald, being sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of St. Finian, the bishop, at Esker. Item, I leave to the church of Esker aforesaid 2^{s}. Item, I leave to the church of Palmerstown 12^{d}. Item, to the 4 orders of friars 4^{s}. Item, I ordain and constitute Alice Yong, my wife, and Katherine Weston, my daughter, my executrices, to dispose of all my goods as to them shall seem most expedient.

In the name of God. Amen. The 29th day of the month of January, in the year of our Lord 1474. I, John Roche, citizen of Dublin, being sound in mind and memory, do make my testament in

hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā ōipotenti deo ƀte marie ac ōibꝫ sc̃is corpusq; meū ad sepeliend̄ in eccl̄ia conventuali ffr̃m Augustinenc̃. It̃ lego fabrice ejusd̄ eccl̄ie iij^{s} iiij^{d} It̃ lego fabrice ecl̄e ƀte marie de la dam iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ do & lego meū cotagiū supra portā orientalē Civitat' dubliñ Amasie ux̃i mee Et post decessū ejus volo q^{d} remaneat dict' eccl̄ie ꝑoch̄ de la dam durante ꝑmīo meo ut ꝑ cartas inde confect' Residuū vero oĩm bonoꝝ meoꝝ suꝑius non legat' do & lego eid̄m Amasie ux̃i mee quā ordino & facio ac constituo meā executricē ꝑ ꝑsentes.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ dict' Joh̄is Roche. In p^{i}mis ij olla enea ꝑc' xv^{s}. It̃ j ꝑvū veru & ij trippetꝭ de ferro fact' ꝑc' xij^{d}. It̃ j parva patella ꝑc' iiij^{d}. It̃ j par lodicum ꝑc' ij^{s}. It̃ iij līthiamīa ꝑc' ij^{s}. It̃ h̄uit divsa utencilia dom⁹ ad valorem xxj^{s} iiij^{d}.

Sm^{a} l^{s} viij^{d}.

hec sunt debit' que debent^{r} eid̄m Joh̄i. In p^{i}mis Joh̄es Bellewe nuꝑ maior Civitat' dubliñ dꝫ vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃m Joh̄es fol. 32.

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this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the conventual church of the Augustinian friars. Item, I leave to the work of the said church 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I leave to the work of the church of St. Mary of the Dam 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I give and bequeath my small house upon the eastern gate of the city of Dublin to Amasia, my wife, and after her decease, I will that it remain to the said parish church of the Dam during my term, as by deeds thereof made: the residue of all my goods not above bequeathed, I give and leave to the said Amasia my wife, whom by these presents I ordain and make and constitute my executrix.

Inventory of all the goods of the said John Roche: first, two brass pots worth 15^{s}. Item, 1 small spit and 2 tripods made of iron worth 12^{d}. Item, 1 small skillet, worth 4^{d}. Item, 1 pair of blankets worth 2^{s}. Item, 3 sheets worth 2^{s}. Item, he had divers household utensils to the value of 21^{s} 4^{d}.

Sum 50^{s} 8^{d}.

These are the debts which are due to the said John: first, John Bellewe, lately Mayor of the city of Dublin, owes 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, John

Kelly taillo^{r} d3 viij^{s} iiij^{d}. Itm Rogerus barbo^{r} de drogheda d3 ix^{s} x^{d}. It đus Robertus dawe vic de Naas d3 vij^{s} vj^{d}. It geraldus ffitz gerrot Constabilarius castelli đni Regę dubliñ d3 de claro iiij marc.

Sm^{a} iiij^{li} v^{s} viij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que idem Joħes Roche debet. In p'mis d3 Roberto White Civitat' dubliñ m̃catori xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It Andree Appilgard pro una vacca vij^{s}. It Arlandtoñ Ussher Civitat' dubliñ m̃catori iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Et p̃dict^{o} Arlandtoñ ħet unū annulū aureū sup caucione pro eađm sum̄a. It d3 cuidam mulieri vocat' Joħe Stephen de Crūmyñ iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It d3 ecclie poch de la dam x^{s} viij^{d}.

Sm^{a} xxxvij^{s} viij^{d}.

Porcio defunct' l^{s} vj^{d}.

Et 9missa est adm̃istracio bonoꝝ executric suprascript' p nos Ricm ffiche offic curie dubliñ in forma juris jurat'.

fol. 32^{b}. Inuentariū ōm bonoꝝ Wilłmi Power condit' vj^{o} die Ianuarii Anno đni M^{o}cccclxxiiij^{o}. In p'mis ħet iiij^{or} cabalł p̃c' xxvj^{s}

Kelly, tailor, owes 8^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Roger Barbor of Drogheda owes 9^{s} 10^{d}. Item, Sir Robert Dawe, Vicar of Naas, owes 7^{s} 6^{d}. Item, Gerald fitz Gerrot, Constable of the castle of the lord the King, Dublin, owes clear 4 marks.

Sum £4. 5. 8.

These are the debts which the said John Roche owes: first, he owes to Robert White of the city of Dublin, merchant, 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Andrew Appilgard for one cow 7^{s}. Item, to Arlandton Ussher of the city of Dublin, merchant, 3^{s} 4^{d}, and the aforesaid Arlandton has one gold ring upon a security for the same sum. Item, he owes to a certain woman named Joan Stephen of Crumlin, 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, he owes to the parish church of the Dam 10^{s} 8^{d}.

Sum 37^{s} 8^{d}.

Portion of the deceased 50^{s}. 6^{d}.

And administration of the goods was granted by us Richard Fiche, Official of the Court of Dublin, to the above written executrix, she being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of William Power made the 6th day of January in the year of our Lord 1474. First, he has 4 cart horses worth

viij^{d}. Iť iij vacc̃ p̊c' xv^{s}. Iť duos vitulos p̊c' viij^{d}. Iť viginti oves p̊c' x^{s}. Iť ij sues cū iiij^{or} porcelł p̊c' ij^{s}. Iť ij porc̃ p̊c' ij^{s}. Iť ij pernas p̊c' vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť xiiij^{or} acr̃ frument' & hastiuelli p̊c' iij^{li} x^{s}. Iť in hagardo p̊c' iiij^{li}. Iť unā ollā p̊c' viij^{s}. Iť ij patenas p̊c' x^{s}. Iť õia alia instrumenta dom^{9} p̊c' vj^{s} viij^{d}.

hec sūt debit' que debent^{r} p̊đco wiłło. In p^{i}mis Joħes Mangowñ dȝ iij^{s}. Iť henric^{9} rede sup unū gladiū dȝ iiij^{s}. Iť Joħa Rocheford sup unā ollā xx^{d}. Iť eađm Joħa sup unū sc^{i}niū dȝ ij^{s}.

Sm^{a} bonoꝝ & debitoꝝ xij^{li} viij^{s} iiij^{d}.

ħ sūt debit' que pdict' wiłłs dȝ. In p^{i}mis đno ꝑ reddit' t̃re xxij^{s}. Iť Joħi dawrañ xij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť patricio fitz leonys xvij^{d}. Iť Walt̊o Rocheford ix^{s}. Iťm Joħi braynoke xvj^{d}. Iť Wiłło tarraȝte xxiij^{d}. Iť Wiłłmo Engeland ij^{s} iij^{d}. Iť Jacobo ffrensch xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť Joħi Rede xij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debitoꝝ iij^{li} iiij^{s} iij^{d}.
Sm^{a} declaro ix^{li} iiij^{s} j^{d}.
Porcio defūct' iij^{li} xvj^{d} q̊.

26^{s} 8^{d}. Item, 3 cows worth 15^{s}. Item, 2 calves worth 8^{d}. Item, 20 sheep worth 10^{s}. Item, 2 sows with 4 young pigs worth 2^{s}. Item, 2 hogs worth 2^{s}. Item, 2 gammons of bacon worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, 14 acres of wheat and hastiuell worth £3. 10^{s}. Item, in the haggard to the value of £4. Item, one pot worth 8^{s}. Item, 2 pans worth 10^{s}. Item, all other household stuff worth 6^{s} 8^{d}.

These are the debts which are due to the aforesaid William: first, John Mangown owes 3^{s}. Item, Henry Rede owes 4^{s} on a sword. Item, Joan Rocheford 20^{d} on a pot. Item, the said Joan owes 2^{s} on a coffer.

Sum of the goods and debts £12. 8. 4.

These are the debts which the aforesaid William owes: first, to the lord for rent of land 22^{s}. Item, to John Dawran 12^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Patrick fitzleonys 17^{d}. Item, to Walter Rocheford 9^{s}. Item, to John Braynoke 16^{d}. Item, to William Tarraghte 23^{d}. Item, to William Engeland 2^{s} 3^{d}. Item, to James Frensch 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to John Rede 12^{d}.

Sum of the debts £3. 4. 3.
Clear sum £9. 4. 1.
Portion of the deceased £3. 1. 4¼.

In dei nõie Amē. Ego p̄đcus Wiłłs san⁹ mente licet eg^r corpe condo testamentū meū in hūc modū. In p^imis lego aĩam meā õipotenti đo ƀte marie & oĩbȝ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepelienđ in eccłia oĩm sc̃oꝝ de balmadoñ. Iĩm lego p̄đce ecc̃ie vj^s viij^d. Iĩ lego pro exequiis ij^s. Iĩ ꝑ cera xl^d. Iĩ in fun̄alibȝ iiij^or modios frument' & vj modios maceti. Iĩm unā vaccā & unū porcū. It' residuū oĩm bonoꝝ meoꝝ do & lego Elene Rocheford ux̃ mee et patricio power filio meo quos deputo mei tesĩi execut' & Wiłłm Engeland supvisorē ut ip̃i disponant ꝑ salute aĩe mee ꝑut eis videbit^r melius expedire.

fol. 33. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Wiłłi Nele de Clondolkañ condit' xij^o K' Marcii Anno đni scđm cursum & computac̃om Eccłiaꝝ Anglicañ & hiƀnicañ M^occcclxxj^o łra đnicał E.

In p^imis ħet tres cabałł p̄c' xx^s. Iĩ xj vacc̃ p̄c' cuj⁹libet vacc̃ v^s. Sum^a to^l lv^s. Iĩ ij juvenc̃ p̄c' v^s. Iĩ ij vituł p̄c' iiij^s. Iĩ xj porc̃ p̄c' xij^s. Iĩ xij Acr̃ frument' & ordei p̄c' iij^li vj^s viij^d. Iĩ vj Acr̃ Avenar̃ p̄c' xij^s. Iĩ ij Arcoñ in agardo p̄c' vj marc̃.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid William, being sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary, and all the saints, and my body to be buried in the church of All Saints at Balmadun. Item, I leave the said church 6^s 8^d. Item, I leave for burial rites 2^s. Item, for wax 40^d. Item, for the funerals 4 measures of wheat and 6 measures of malt. Item, one cow and one hog. Item, the residue of all my goods I give and bequeath to Ellen Rocheford, my wife, and Patrick Power, my son, whom I appoint executors of my testament, and William Engeland, overseer, to dispose for the health of my soul, as to them may seem most expedient.

Inventory of all the goods of William Nele of Clondalkin, made the 12th of the Kalends of March (18th February), in the year of our Lord, according to the course and computation of the churches of England and Ireland, 1471, Dominical Letter E. First, he has three cart horses worth 20^s. Item, 11 cows, each cow worth 5^s; sum total 55^s. Item, 2 heifers worth 5^s. Item, 2 calves worth 4^s. Item, 11 hogs worth 12^s Item, 12 acres of wheat and barley worth £3. 6. 8. Item, 6 acres of oats worth 12^s. Item, 2 stacks in the

Itm ij vasa enea pc' v m^a^rc̃. Itm ij vasa enea pc' xij^s^. It j ollā eneā pc' xij^s^. It iiij^or^ alia vasa enea Anglice bell pc' xiij^s^ iiij^d^. It iij ollas pc' xvj^s^ viij^d^. It iiij^or^ scistas & unū scriniū pc' x^s^. It frunitoriū als Tanhouse pc' xx m^a^rc̃. It v cocliaria pc' x^s^. It instrumenta dom⁹ pc' xiij^s^ iiij^d^.

Sm^a^ bonoꝝ xxxiij^li^ xiij^s^ iiij^d^.

ħ sunt debit' que debent^r^ pdict' testatori. In p^i^mis Joħes More Baker dȝ xvj^s^ It đns Joħes Boys dȝ x^s^. It Agnes heyne liiij^s^ viij^d^. It patrici⁹ Coruis dȝ xiij^s^ iiij^d^ It đns Joħes herfort canõic⁹ monastii sc̃i Thome jux^a^ dubliñ dȝ viij^s^ iiij^d^. It đns Walt̃us Magge canõic⁹ de eodem monastio dȝ xij^d^. Itm Joħes Crone de Kilmaynañ dȝ xxiiij^s^. It Wills Coruis de eađ dȝ xxvj^s^. It' David Coruis de eađ dȝ x^s^ ix^d^. It đns Robert⁹ White dȝ xi^s^ viij^d^. It Ric̃ Archebole de Kilbryde vij^s^ viij^d^. It Nicħus lange de Clondolkañ dȝ xiij^s^. It Ric̃ Barete de Ballyþ^r^mote dȝ xxvj^s^ vj^d^. It Joħes Elwarde de Clondolkañ dȝ xv^s^ iij^d^. It petrus ffouler de eađm dȝ vij^s^. It Nicħus Taskañ de eađ dȝ xij^s^ ij^d^. It Joħes loȝañ de eađm

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haggard worth 6 marks. Item, 2 brass vessels worth 5 marks. Item, 2 brass vessels worth 12^s^. Item, 1 brass pot worth 12^s^. Item, 4 other brass vessels, called bells, worth 13^s^ 4^d^. Item, 3 pots worth 16^s^ 8^d^. Item, 4 chests and one coffer worth 10^s^. Item, a tanhouse worth 20 marks. Item, 5 spoons worth 10^s^. Item, household stuff worth 13^s^ 4^d^.

Sum of the goods £33. 13. 4.

These are the debts which are due to the said testator. First, John More, baker, owes 16^s^. Item, Sir John Boys owes 10^s^. Item, Agnes Heyne 54^s^ 8^d^. Item, Patrick Corviser owes 13^s^ 4^d^. Item, Sir John Herfort, Canon of the Monastery of St. Thomas, near Dublin, owes 8^s^ 4^d^. Item, Sir Walter Magge, Canon of the same Monastery, owes 12^d^. Item, John Crone of Kilmainham owes 24^s^. Item, William Corviser, of the same, owes 26^s^. Item, David Corviser, of the same, owes 10^s^ 9^d^. Item, Sir Robert White owes 11^s^ 8^d^. Item, Richard Archebole of Kilbride 7^s^ 8^d^. Item, Nicholas Lange of Clondalkin owes 13^s^. Item, Richard Barete of Ballyfermot owes 26^s^ 6^d^. Item, John Elwarde of Clondalkin owes 15^s^ 3^d^. Item, Peter Fouler, of the same, owes 7^s^ Item, Nicholas Taskan, of the same,

d3 xj^{s}. It̃ Thomas Barret de Kyldro3et d3 xvj^{s}. It̃ david Samay de lucañ d3 vj^{s} viij^{d} It̃ Edmūd^{9} vale de Tawela3te d3 v^{s}. It̃ Joħes Baggot de Kildroght d3 vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Thomas Neilł de lucañ d3 vj^{s}. It̃ Wiłłs Cabrugge de Novo castro d3 xxij^{s}. It̃ Robtus White m̃ch^{a}unte de dubliñ d3 xxvj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ idē Robt^{9} d3 iij^{s}. It̃ patricius harrold d3 xlix^{s}. It̃ Thomas Blakborne de Clondolkañ d3 xxix^{s}. It̃ phus harrold de eaḋ d3 viij^{s}. It̃ Thom^{a}s Prendergaste de eaḋ d3 viij^{s}. It̃m Nicħus Beto de eaḋ d3 viij^{s}. It̃ Joħes Sherreff d3 . It̃ Joħes Whylpytt senior d3 ij^{s}. It̃ Thomas m^{r}gan de Rathcoułł ḋ xxx^{s}. It̃ Joħes Otole de Novo Castro d3 ij^{s} vj^{d} It̃ Ric̃ Schide de Rathcoułł d3 xxij^{d}. It̃ Thomas Bernarde de Tassagard d3 iij^{s}. It̃m Joħes lange de eaḋm d3 ij^{s} vj^{d}. It̃m Thomas Tenbe3e d3 xij^{s} x^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' xxvj^{li} vij^{s}.
Sm^{a} to^{l} iij^{xxli} iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que d3 iḋm testator. In primis ḋno Joħi Neilł filio suo pro uno calice empto ad Altare s̃ce marie

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owes 12^{s} 2^{d}. Item, John Loghan, of the same, owes 11^{s}. Item, Thomas Barret of Kildrought owes 16^{s}. Item, David Samay of Lucan owes 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Edmund Vale of Tallaght owes 5^{s}. Item, John Baggot of Kildrought owes 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Thomas Neill of Lucan owes 6^{s}. Item, William Cabrugge of Newcastle owes 22^{s}. Item, Robert White, merchant of Dublin, owes 26^{s} 8^{d}. Item, the said Robert owes 3^{s}. Item, Patrick Harrold owes 49^{s}. Item, Thomas Blakborne of Clondalkin owes 29^{s}. Item, Philip Harrold, of the same, owes 8^{s}. Item, Thomas Prendergaste, of the same, owes 8^{s}. Item, Nicholas Beto, of the same, owes 8^{s}. Item, John Sherreff owes . Item, John Whylpytt the elder owes 2^{s}. Item, Thomas Mergan of Rathcoole owes 30^{s}. Item, John Otole of Newcastle owes 2^{s} 6^{d}. Item, Richard Schide of Rathcoole owes 22^{d}. Item, Thomas Bernarde of Saggart owes 3^{s}. Item, John Lange, of the same, owes 2^{s} 6^{d}. Item, Thomas Tenbeghe owes 12^{s} 10^{d}.

Sum of the debts £26. 7.
Sum total £60 3. 4.

These are the debts which the said testator owes: first, to Sir John Neill, his son, for a chalice purchased for the altar of St. Mary

virginis de Clondolkañ v m^a^rc'di'. Itm eidm dno Joñi iij^s^ iiij^d^. It Jacobo famulo dict' testatore d3 iiij^s^ ij^d^. It d3 Thome Elmee xvj^s^ vj^d^. It Alicie Kelli iij^s^ ix^d^. Itm d3 Roberto White pro reddit' x^d^. It Archiepo dubliñ pro reddit' iiij Acr Pre Arabilis xvj^d^. It p reddit' uni^o^ Acr Arablis Pre iiij^d^. It pro Acr Capelle xij^d^. Itm pro reddit' cuj^o^d Acr prati viij^d^. Itm pro reddit' cuj^o^d pasture vocat' le postreñ v^d^. Itm pro reddit' uni^o^ Croft viij^d^. Itm pro redditu dom^o^ ij^s^ iij^d^.

Sm^a^ debit' v^li^ vj^s^ vj^d^
Sm^a^ declaro liiij^li^ xvj^s^ x^d^.
Porco defuncti xxvij^li^ viij^s^ v^d^.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego Willms Neill de Clondolkañ licet eg^r^ corpe san^o^ tamen mente condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In primis lego aiam meā oipotenti deo bte marie & omibus scis corp^o^q meū sepeliend in eccia proch de Clondolkañ. It lego dno Joñi Neill Capellano filio meo domū meā in qua consuevi artem meā excere Anglice A Tanhouse cū bois rebus & instrument' ad eā ptineñ. Itm lego eidm fol. 33^b^.

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the Virgin, of Clondalkin, 5½ marks. Item, to the said Sir John 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, to James, the said testator's servant, he owes 4^s^ 2^d^. Item, he owes Thomas Elmee 16^s^ 6^d^. Item, to Alice Kelly 3^s^ 9^d^. Item, he owes Robert White for rent 10^d^. Item, to the Archbishop of Dublin for rent of 4 acres of arable land 16^d^. Item, for rent of one acre of arable land 4^d^. Item, for the chapel acre 12^d^. Item, for rent of a certain acre of meadow 8^d^. Item, for rent of a certain pasture called the Postren 5^d^. Item, for rent of one croft 8^d^. Item, for rent of a house 2^s^ 3^d^.

Sum of the debts £5. 6. 6.
Clear sum £54. 16. 10.
Portion of the deceased £27. 8. 5.

In the name of God. Amen. I, William Neill of Clondalkin, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the parish church of Clondalkin. Item, I leave to my son Sir John Neill, chaplain, my tanhouse, in which I have been accustomed to exercise my trade, with the goods, affairs, and implements pertaining to it. Item, I

Johi vasa mea enea & alia ornamenta wlgarit^r napry vocat'. Itm volo & lego q dom^o paupū sci Johis extra novā portā dubliñ heat trinā refeccom scdm laudabilē osuetudinē refectę que osueverat ab aliis ibm fieri. Itm lego monastio ordis pdicat' vj^s viij^d et cuilibet ordini de cetis tribus ordinibz iij^s iiij^d. Itm lego ecclie proch de Clondolkañ ad emend unū antiphōle seu saltem legend xl^s. Itm Capellano proch iij^s iiij^d. It lego Capellano bte marie xx^d. It lego ad distribuend int^r paupes xv^s. It lego pro uno trigintali x^s. Itm pro uno sacerdote p annū vj m^arc. Itm lego Altari bte marie de Clondolkañ unū Calicē pond xvj unc. It lego Altari sce Brigide vj^s viij^d. It lego altari sci Thome vj^s viij^d p sustentacoe luminū dict' Altariū. Et huj^o testi mei execut' ordino & constituo dict' Johem Neilł filiū meū & Alisonā Cristore ux meā ut ipi dm p oculis hentes ordinant & disponant residuū bonoz meoz pro salute aie mee in pios usus put eis melius videbit^r sup quibus omibus & singulis conscias eoz onero p psentes.

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leave to the said John my brass vessels and other appointments, commonly called napery. Item, I will and bequeath that the House of the poor of St. John, without the New Gate, Dublin, have a threefold repast, according to the praiseworthy custom of entertainment which was wont to be given there by others. Item, I leave to the Monastery of the Order of Preachers 6^s 8^d, and to each of the other three Orders 3^s 4^d. Item, I leave to the parish church of Clondalkin for the purchase of an Antiphonar, or of a book of Lessons, 40^s. Item, to the chaplain of the parish 3^s 4^d. Item, I leave to St. Mary's chaplain 20^d. Item, I leave for distribution among the poor 15^s. Item, I leave for a Trental 10^s. Item, for one Priest for a year 6 marks. Item, I leave to the altar of St. Mary of Clondalkin a chalice weighing 16 ounces. Item, I leave to the altar of St. Brigid 6^s 8^d. Item, I leave to the altar of St. Thomas 6^s 8^d towards the maintenance of the lights of the said altars, and I ordain and constitute the said John Neill, my son, and Alson Cristore, my wife, executors of this my testament, that they, having God before their eyes, may arrange and dispose of the residue of my goods to pious uses for the health of my soul as to them may seem best; with all and singular which things I by these presents charge their consciences.

Probat' erat p̄sens testamentū coram nobis Wiłło lyntoñ priore eccłie cath' sc̄e Trinitat' dubliñ ac magr̄o Joħe Alleyñ decano eccłie cath' sc̄i patricii dubliñ custodibus sp̄ualitat' & sp̄ualis jurisdicc̄ois Archiep̄at⁹ dublineñ sede dublineñ vacant' & ꝑ nos appꝑbatū & insinuat' quarto die Octobris Anno đni M°cccclxxij°. Et ꝯmissa ẽ admĩstrac̄o bonoꝝ execut' infrascript' in forma Juris jurat'. In cuj⁹ rei testimoniū Sigillū officii ñri p̄sent' ẽ appens̄.

Duodecimo die mensis Augusti Anno đni Millesimo cccclxx°iiij° in cancello eccłie Cath' sancte Trinitatis dubliñ honorabilis vir ffrat^r Wiłłmus Stevenot prior domus Omñ sanctoꝝ juxta dubliñ ac delegatus ap̄lice sedis sup quibusdā appłonū cãis ꝑ Wiłłm White Capellanū ad eccłiam ꝑochialem sc̄i colūbe de comfy p̄sentatū tam a certis gravamĩbꝫ q^am a sñia diffinitiva ꝑ mag̃rm Joħem Alleyñ decanū eccłie dubliñ olim Custodem sp̄ualitatis & sp̄ualis Jurisdicc̄ois Archiep̄atus dubliñ sede tunc vacante in negocio p̄sentac̄ois illius eccłie v̄tente int^r ip̄m Wiłłm p̄sentatū & Abbatem & fol. 34.

This testament was proved before us William Lynton, prior of the cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, and master John Alleyn, dean of the cathedral church of St. Patrick, Dublin, guardians of the spiritualities and of the spiritual jurisdiction of the Archbishopric of Dublin during the vacancy of the See of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the fourth day of October in the year of our Lord 1472. And administration of the goods was granted to the within written executors, they being sworn in form of law: in witness whereof the seal of our office is affixed to these presents.

On the twelfth day of the month of August in the year of our Lord 1474, in the chancel of the cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, the worshipful the brother William Stevenot, prior of the house of All Saints, near Dublin, and Delegate of the Apostolic See upon certain causes of appeals by William White, chaplain, the person presented to the parish church of St. Columba of Confey, as well from certain grievances inflicted as from a definitive sentence pronounced by master John Alleyn, dean of the church of Dublin, lately guardian of the spirituality and spiritual jurisdiction of the Archbishopric of Dublin during the then vacancy of the See, in a business of the presentation of that church depending between the said William, the person

conventū monasꝯii sc̃i Thome martiris jux[a] dubliñ illatis & lata ꝑ Rescript' ap̃licū specialit[r] deputatus pro tribunali sedens ad jura reddend̄ exhibitis ꝉris sui ꝯdelegati ad petic̃oem Walteri Eustace procuratoris d̄ci Wiłłi p̃ntati ꝑconizari pu[ce] fecit d̄cos Abb̄tem & conventū ac mag̃rm Joħem Alleyñ judicem a quo quibus vocatis & nō cōparentibꝫ m[r] Walterus ffitz Simoñ advocatus ip̃ius Wiłłi ꝑtis Appellantꝭ petiit ip̃os Abb̄tem & conventū ac m[rm] Joħem Alleyñ Judicem a quo ꝯtumaces ꝑnūciari & in penā ꝯtumaciaꝝ suaꝝ nichil ꝯ[a] resc[l]ptū judicē aut impetrantem opponenciū petiit ut Judex pronūciaret ꝑ jurisdicc̃one sua ꝯgnoscib̄li unde Judex ip̃os vocatos & non compentes reputavit ꝯtumaces & in eoꝝ ꝯtumaciā pro sua jurisdicc̃oe cognoscib̄li decrevit. Et consequent' d̄ca ꝑs Appellans exhibuit Instrumentū suꝑ impedimento sibi occurrente infra p[i]mū fatale quomin[9] Appellacionē suam potuit ꝑsequi uñ lecto illo Instrumento Judex decrevit lapsū fataliū sibi non obstare. Et ip̃m Judicē posse ꝑcedere vigore illius clausule relevantꝭ in

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presented, and the abbot and convent of the Monastery of St. Thomas the Martyr, near Dublin, being specially deputed by Apostolic Rescript, sitting as a Court of Appeal, having exhibited the letters of his co-delegate, , on the application of Walter Eustace, proctor of the said William, the person presented, caused the said abbot and convent and master John Alleyn, the judge below, to be publicly called; who being summoned and not appearing, master Walter Fitzsimon, advocate of the said William, the party appealing, sought to have the said abbot and convent, and master John Alleyn, the judge below, pronounced contumacious, and in punishment of their contumacy, the judge or the advocate of his opponents [to take] nothing contrary to the rescript, he sought that the judge should pronounce that his jurisdiction could take cognizance. Whereupon the judge considered them, when summoned and not appearing, contumacious, and on their contumacy decreed that his jurisdiction could take cognizance, and consequently the said party appealing presented a document upon the impediment meeting him within the first period of time allowed, which might prevent his prosecuting his appeal; whereupon that document being read, the judge decreed that the lapse of the time allowed did not hinder him, and that the judge himself might proceed by force of the relieving clause inserted in the

rescripto posite Quaꝫ si quod de impedimento &c. Et deinde eadem pars Appellans exhibuit Instrumentū publicū sup reiecc̃onē recusacionis pposite coram judice a quo in prima instancia procedendo ad ulteriora. Et eciā sup Appellacionē in ea pte inꝑpositā quibus pu^ec^ in Judicio plectis & juratis Judex pnūciavit Judicem a quo in ea pte ubi đcam recusacionem rejecit male inꝑlocutū fuisse & p partem đci ꝑsentati bene & legīe Appellatū esse ac ꝑfat' Judiĉ a quo inꝑlocutoriā in hac pte renovavit & sibi Jurisdicc̃oem ad procedenđ in negocio principali devolutā esse pnūnciavit. Et ptibus ꝑđcis ad danđ & recipienđ dariq; & recepi videnđ libellū seu sum̄ariā peticoem in causa principali diem lune px̄ post festum sĉi Michis archangli px̄ futur̄ in eodem loco ꝑfixit & assignavit Insup quia ppositū erat q partes nitebant^r^ ꝑparare se ad arma circa collecc̃onē decimaꝝ illius ecctie de Comfy uñ Judex ad evitanđ sanguinis effusionē decrevit fruct^ꝰ^ & decimas illius ecctie lite pendente fore sequestrandos & eos sequestravit ac sub acto sequestro eos s^r^vari mandavit. fol. 31^b^.

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rescript, 'forasmuch as if any impediment,' &c., and afterwards the said party appealing exhibited a public document upon the rejection of the disallowance offered before the judge below, in First Instance in proceeding further, and also upon the appeal in that behalf interposed, which being publicly read through on the trial and sworn, the judge pronounced that the judge below had come to an erroneous decision in that he rejected the said disallowance, and that the appeal on the side of the said person presented was good and lawful, and he sent anew in this particular the interlocutory to the said judge below, and he pronounced that the jurisdiction to proceed in the principal business had devolved on him, and he appointed and assigned the Monday next after the Feast of St. Michael the Archangel next ensuing, in the same place to the aforesaid parties, to give and receive and to see that the libel or chief petition in the principal cause was given and received; and forasmuch as it was affirmed that the parties had essayed to resort to arms in the collection of the tithes of the said church of Confey, the judge, in order to prevent bloodshed, decreed that pending the suit, the fruits and tithes of the said church should be sequestrated, and he sequestrated them, and under the act of sequestration he ordered them to be preserved.

Acta sunt ħ die & Anno sup^a^sc̄pt' p̄ntibus adtunc ibidem honestis viris fre Willo Kerney Canōico ecclie cath' sc̄e Trinitatis dubliñ Willmo Blewet Capellano Nicho Boys canōico ecclie Cath' sc̄i patricii dubliñ Willo Chamlayn genos Ricō gerrot yemañ & Johe Alexaund^r^ yeman n^c^non Willmo Stewenot ħrato testibus ad p̄missa vocat' & rogat'.

fol. 35. Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Johis bulbeke & Elene Kymore uxoris sue cōditū decimo octavo die mens Marcii Anno dni M^o^cccc^mo^lxxvij^o^. In p^i^me ħent in haggarde p̄cii xv marcaꝝ. Iī in campis sīatis xx copulas p̄cii cujusliß v^s^. Iī ħent iij caballos p̄cii xx^s^. Iī ħent vj vaccas cū suis vitulis p̄cii xxx^s^. Iī iiij porcos p̄cii vj^s^ viij^d^. Iīm in vasis eneis p̄cii xviij^s^. Instrumenta domus p̄cii x^s^.

Sm^a^ oīm bonoꝝ xix^li^ iiij^s^ viij^d^.

hec sūt debita que debent. Inp^i^me Alicie ffannyñg xl^s^. Iī ꝑ redditu terraꝝ xxij^s^ Iī Thome blake x^s^. Iī famulis & famulabus ꝑ stipendiis suis xij^s^.

These Acts were had the day and year above written, being then there present these honorable men—brother William Kerney, Canon of the cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, William Blewet, chaplain, Nicholas Boys, Canon of the cathedral church of St. Patrick, Dublin, William Chamberlayn, gentleman, Richard Gerrot, yeoman, and John Alexander, yeoman, also William Stewenot, literate, witnesses summoned and questioned in the premises.

Inventory of all the goods of John Bulbeke and Ellen Kymore, his wife, made the eighteenth day of the month of March, in the year of our Lord 1477. First, they have in the haggard to the value of 15 marks. Item, 20 couples sown in the fields worth each 5^s^. Item, they have 3 cart horses worth 20^s^. Item, they have 6 cows with their calves worth 30^s^. Item, 4 hogs worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, in brass vessels worth 18^s^. Household stuff worth 10^s^.

Sum of all the goods £19. 4. 8.

These are the debts which they owe: first, to Alice Fannyng 40^s^. Item, for rent of lands 22^s^. Item, to Thomas Blake 10^s^. Item, to men and women servants for their wages 12^s^.

ħ sūt debit' que debent^r eis. In p^ime Ricus Gaffney deb x^s. It Thom^as fytz Rob deb x^s. Itm Johes Whythakyr deb x^s. It hugo de nolan deb deb xij^s. It Wilłms oge deb vj^s viij^d. Conhur de collartrahe deb iiij^s.

Porcio defuncti v^li xvij^s ix^d.

In dei noīe Amen. Ego ꝑfata Elena licet eger corpe sana tamē mente condo testament' meū in hūc mod. In p^ime lego aīam meā omipotenti deo & bte marie ꝑgini & omib3 scis corpusq; meū sepelliend in ecclia sci Michee dubliñ. It lego p loco sepulcri iij^s iiij^d. It p cera iiij^s viij^d. It ꝑsbiris & cleric viij^s. It p pane & ꝑvicia xv^s. It p piscib3 viij^s vj^d. It Ecclie de Cloghran vij^s. It Ecclie de Sanctre ij^s &c.

Probatū erat ꝑsens testamentū corā nobis miꝑacoe dīa dubliñ Archiepo hibꝑnie primate & p nos insinuatū & approbatū nono die mens aplis Anno dni M^occcclxxviij^o Cōmissaq; est admīstracio bonoꝝ executori retroscripto in forma jur jurato dat' die & anno sup^ascript'.

These are the debts which are due to them: first, Richard Gaffney owes 10^s. Item, Thomas fitz Robert owes 10^s. Item, John Whythakyr owes 10^s. Item, Hugh de Nolan owes 12^s. Item, William oge owes 6^s 8^d. Conhur of Coolatrath owes 4^s.

Portion of the deceased £5. 17. 9.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Ellen, though weak in body, yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God and the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in St. Michan's Church, Dublin. Item, I leave for a burial place 3^s 4^d. Item, for wax 4^s 8^d. Item, for priests and clerks 8^s. Item, for bread and ale 15^s. Item, for fish 8^s 6^d. Item, to the church of Cloghran 7^s. Item, to the church of Santry 2^s, &c.

This testament was proved before us, by divine mercy Archbishop of Dublin, Primate of Ireland, and by us registered and approved the ninth day of the month of April, in the year of our Lord, 1478, and administration of the goods was granted to the within written executor, sworn in form of law. Dated the day and year above written.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ margarete Oberñ condit' iij° die ffebru' Anno đni M°cccclxxvij°. In p^imis ħet unā vacc̃ p̊c' v^s. It̃ viij oves p̊c' iij^s iiij^d. It̃ vj modios fru^ti p̊c' viij^s. It̃ vij modios Avene p̊c' iij^s. It̃m tres modios Ordei p̊c' ij^s iij^d. It̃ unam patenā p̊c' x^d. It̃ unā sistam p̊c' xij^d. It̃ in blađ iiij Acr̃ & j stang p̊c' xxj^s iij^d.

Sm^a xliiij^s viij^d.

ħ sunt debita que debet. In p^imis Wiłło howełł xviij^d. It̃ Rosine Ragħ xviij^d. It̃ Simoni otorcinā iiij^d.

Sm^a iij^s iiij^d.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego margareta sup^adict' licet egra corpe sana tamen mente condo test̃m meū in hūc modū. In p^imis lego aïam meā deo õipotenti ƀte marie virgini & om̃ibꝫ sc̃is corpusq; meu sepelienđ in eccłia sc̃i Kevini ꝑpe dubliñ. It̃ lego đno Ric̃o Treůs vicario xij^d. It̃ lego đno patricio lange xij^d. It̃ lego execut' meū patriciū dalwagħ ut ip̃e disponat oĩa bona mea ꝑut sibi melius videbit^r expedire. It' lego ad repac̃oem Eccłie sc̃i Kevini p̊dict' xij^d.

Inventory of all the goods of Margaret Obern, made the 3rd day of February, in the year of our Lord 1477. First, she has one cow worth 5^s. Item, 8 sheep worth 3^s 4^d. Item, 6 measures of wheat worth 8^s. Item, 7 measures of oats worth 3^s. Item, three measures of barley worth 2^s 3^d. Item, one pan worth 10^d. Item, one chest worth 12^d. Item, in corn 4 acres and 1 stang worth 21^s 3^d.

Sum 44^s 8^d

These are the debts which she owes: first, to William Howell 18^d. Item, to Rosina Ragh 18^d. Item, to Simon Otorcinam 4^d.

Sum 3^s 4^d.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Margaret, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Kevin near Dublin. Item, I leave to Sir Richard Trevers, vicar, 12^d. Item, I leave to Sir Patrick Lange 12^d. Item, I leave Patrick Dalwagh, my executor, to dispose of all my goods as to him may seem most expedient. Item, I leave towards the repair of the church of St. Kevin aforesaid 12^d.

Probat' erat supᵃscᵢpt' tesm̃ corā noꝑ Joħe ffynglas Offiĉ curie dubliñ. Et ꝑ nos appbat' & īsinuatū die Maii Aᵒ đni Mᵒccccᵐᵒlxxviijᵒ. Et cōmissa est admīstracio bonoꝝ execut' infrascᵢpt' in forma juř jurat'.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Willi Carryk de Novo castro juxta lyonis condit' undecimo die mensis Marcii Anno đni scđm cursū & cōputacionē ecclaꝝ Anglicañ & hiꝑnicañ Mᵒccccᵐᵒlxx quīto. In pᵢmis ħt unū Affrū ꝑc' quīq̧ solid. Iť ħet unā Acř fruᵗⁱ ꝑc' vˢ. Iť ij Acř Avenaꝝ ꝑc' cujᵒlibt ijˢ. Iť ħet ij modios Avenaꝝ ꝑc' iiijᵒʳ đ. Iť unū deploidū defensibilē ꝑc' vjˢ & viijᵈ. Iť ħt unū gladiū ꝑc' ijˢ. Iť ħet unā loricā secū impignerat' ꝑ tribꝫ decem s̄ & quatuor đ. Iť ħt unā sistam ꝑc' xijᵈ. Iť in instrument' domᵒ ꝑc' ijˢ. fol. 36.

ħ sunt debita que ꝑdict' Wills dꝫ. In pᵢmis dꝫ Riĉo parkere viijˢ viijᵈ. Iť dꝫ Riĉo ffox vˢ. Iť patricio fox unū modiū frumenti. Iť Thōe bardor vijᵈ. Iť Willo Kelly iiijᵈ.

The above written testament was proved before us John Fynglas, official of the court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered day of May, in the year of our Lord 1478, and administration of the goods was granted to the within written executor, he being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of William Carryk, of Newcastle, near Lyons, made the eleventh day of the month of March in the year of our Lord, 1475, according to the course and computation of the churches of England and Ireland. First, he has one farm horse worth five shillings. Item, he has one acre of wheat worth 5ˢ. Item, 2 acres of oats each worth 2ˢ. Item, he has 2 measures of oats worth 4ᵈ. Item, one doublet of defence worth 6ˢ 8ᵈ. Item, he has one sword worth 2ˢ. Item, he has one hauberk pledged with him for thirteen shillings and four pence. Item, he has one chest worth 12ᵈ. Item, in household stuff worth 2ˢ.

These are the debts which the aforesaid William owes: first, he owes Richard Parkere 8ˢ 8ᵈ. Item, he owes Richard Fox 5ˢ. Item, to Patrick Fox a measure of wheat. Item, to Thomas Bardor 7ᵈ. Item, to William Kelly 4ᵈ. Item, to Margerie Giffard 4ᵈ Item, he

It̃ Margerie giffard iiij^{d}. It̃' dȝ m^{ro} Thome Miltoñ x^{d}. It̃ dȝ đno pro redditu ij^{s} vj^{d}.

Sm^{a} debitoꝝ que dȝ &c.
Sm^{a} declaro
Porcio defuncti.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego p̃dict⁹ Wiłłm⁹ Carryke licet eger corpe san⁹ tamen mente condo testamentū meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā õipotenti deo b̃te marie virgini & om̃ibȝ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepelienđ in eccłia pocħ de Novo castro p̃dict'. It̃ lego repac̃oi eccłie de novo castro p̃dict' unu annuū redditū sex s̃ & viij^{d} pcipienđ & levanđ in & de castro meo & p^{i}ncipali aula mea ac t̃ris que nup fuerunt Alisone penrys p pcuratores p̃dict' eccłie qui p tēpe fuerint imppetuū. It̃ lego Ric̃o Raynold unū mesuagiū continens unū le stang t̃r̃ quodquidē mes̃ extendit se in longitudīe ad stratū regiū ex pte occident' Ac t̃rā vocat' le blak grovve ex pte orient' in latitudine vero ad t̃rā que nup fuit henrici Carryk ex pte australi ac t̃rā đci Ric̃i Reynold ex pte boriali

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owes Master Thomas Milton 10^{d}. Item, he owes the lord for rent 2^{s} 6^{d}.

Sum of the debts that he owes, &c. ——.
Clear sum ——.
Portion of the deceased ——.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid William Carryke, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the parish church of Newcastle aforesaid. Item, I leave for the repair of the church of Newcastle aforesaid one yearly rent of six shillings and 8^{d}., to be taken and levied by the proctors of the aforesaid church for the time being for ever, on and from my castle and my chief residence and lands which lately belonged to Alson Penrys. Item, I leave to Richard Raynold one messuage containing a stang of land, which messuage extends in length to the King's highway on the west, and the land called the Black Grove on the east; and in breadth, to the land which lately belonged to Henry Carryk on the south, and the land of

hend & tenend pdict' mes pfat' Rico & hered suis imppetuū tenend de capit' dnis feodi illius p svic debit' & sueta. It lego Willo bradoke de novo castro pdict' dimediū Acr prati in le court feld hend & tenend dict' Willo & assign suis durante vita ipius Willi. It' lego Katine Carryk filie mee fol. 36b. omia & singula mes tras & ten reddit9 & svicia mea in dominio de novo castro pdict' ac in Ago & alibi ubicūq; existencia dict' mesuag & dimedio acre prati pdict' Rico & Willo ac dco annuo redditu sex s & viij^{d} repaco ecclie de novo castro pdict' ut supra legat' dumtaxat except' hend & tenend omia pdict' tras ten reddit9 & svic cū suis ptinen pfat' Katine & hered suis de corpe suo lie pcreat' imppetuū tenend de capitalib3 dnis feodoz illoz p svicia inde debita & 9suet'. Et si 9tingat pdcam Katinā obire sine hered de corpe suo lie pcreat' tunc lego & volo q omia mesuag tre & ten pdict' cū suis ptin remaneant Rico clynch de novo castro pdict' juniori & hered de corpe suo lie pcreat' tenend de capit' dnis feod

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the said Richard Reynold on the north; to have and to hold the aforesaid messuage to the said Richard and his heirs for ever, to be held of the chief lords of that fee by the services due and accustomed. Item, I leave to William Bradoke, of Newcastle aforesaid, half an acre of meadow in the Court field, to have and to hold to the said William and his assigns during the life of the said William. Item, I leave to Katherine Carryk my daughter all and singular my messuages, lands and tenements, rents, and services in the lordship of Newcastle aforesaid, and in Athgoe and elsewhere wheresoever being, the aforesaid messuage and half an acre of meadow to the said Richard and William, and the said yearly rent of 6^{s} 8^{d} for repair of the church of Newcastle aforesaid as above bequeathed only excepted; to have and to hold all the aforesaid lands, tenements, rents, and services with their appurtenances to the aforesaid Katherine and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten for ever, to be held of the chief lords of those fees by the services thereout due and accustomed. And if it happen that the said Katherine die without heirs of her body lawfully begotten, then I will and bequeath that all the messuages, lands, and tenements aforesaid, with their appurtenances, remain to Richard Clynch, the younger, of Newcastle aforesaid, and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, to be held of the chief lords of those fees by

illoꝝ ꝑ ꝯvic̃ inde debit' & ꝯsuet' imꝑpetuū dict' mesuag̃ & dimidio acr̃ prati ac đco annuo redditu sex solid & octo đ ut sup^a legat' dūtaxat' except'. Et si ꝯtingat' ꝑđcm Ric' obir̃ sine hered de corꝑe suo ꝉie ꝑcreat' tunc volo & lego q^d oĩa ꝑđca mes̃ ꝉre & teñ cū suis ꝑtiñ remaneant Joħe Clynch de colmanystoñ mulieri & hered de corꝑe suo ꝉie ꝑcreat' tenenđ de capit' đnis feođ illoꝝ ꝑ ꝯvic̃ inde debit' & ꝯsuet' imꝑpetuū dict' mes̃ & đimidio acre prati ac đco annuo redditu sex solid & octo đ ut sup^a legat' dūtaxat except'. Et si ꝯtingat ꝑđcam Joħam obire sine hered de corꝑe suo ꝉie ꝑcreat' tunc volo & lego q^d oĩa ꝑdict' mesuag̃ ꝉr̃ & teñ cū suis ꝑtiñ remaneant integre ꝑx̃ hered meis tenenđ de capit' đnis feodoꝝ illoꝝ ꝑ ꝯvicia inde debit' & ꝯsuet' imꝑpetuū sup^a sc^i pt' mes̃ & dimidio acre prati ac đco annuo reddit' sex solid' & octo denar̃ ut sup^a legat' dūtaxat except' Huj⁹ autē testamenti mei sive ult' voluntat' mee facio ordino & ꝯstituo henricū bayly & Ric̃m penryse execut' ac eciā eosdem facio ordino & ꝯstituo ꝑdicte Kaꝉine filie mee tutores necnō Wiłłm bradoke & Ric̃ Raynold

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the services thereout due and accustomed for ever, the said messuage and half an acre of meadow, and the said yearly rent of six shillings and eight pence as above bequeathed only excepted. And if it happen that the said Richard die without heirs of his body lawfully begotten, then I will and bequeath that all the aforesaid messuages, lands, and tenements, with their appurtenances, remain to Joan Clynch of Colmanstown, married woman, and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten, to be held of the chief lords of those fees by the services thereout due and accustomed for ever, the said messuage and half an acre of meadow and the said yearly rent of six shillings and eight pence as above bequeathed only excepted. And if it happen that the said Joan die without heirs of her body lawfully begotten, then I will and bequeath that all the aforesaid messuages, lands, and tenements, with their appurtenances, shall remain wholly to my next heirs, to be held of the chief lords of those fees by the services thereout due and accustomed for ever, the above written messuage and half an acre of meadow and the said yearly rent of six shillings and eight pence as above bequeathed only excepted. And of this my testament or last will I make, ordain, and constitute Henry Bayly and Richard Penryse executors, and I also make, ordain, and constitute them guardians of my aforesaid daughter Katherine; also William Bradoke and Richard

de novo castro ꝑdict' eoꝝ supvisores ut ipi henric⁹ bayly & Ricus penryse executores & tutores cū supvisione ꝑdcoꝝ supvisoꝝ ꝑdca bona mea mobilia p salute aīe mee disponāt necnō ut dcam Katrinā filiā meā & oīa ꝑdict' mes ꝓras & ten cū suis ptiñ durante minori etate ipius Katrine filie mee gvent & custodiant ac reddit⁹ & pvent⁹ ex ipis mes ꝓr & ten meis pveniuntibz ad pficuū & cōmodū ipius Katrine filie mee disponant put eis meli⁹ videbit^r expedir. fol. 37.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Nicli Wyzth condit' ix^o die mens Aprilis Anno dni M^occcc^molx^ox^oiiij^to. In primis het iij vaccas ꝑc' x^s. It het xxx oves ꝑc' x^s. It het unū porcellū ꝑc vj^d. It het xij rethia marina ꝑc' xl^s. It habet suppellectilia navis ꝑc' xiij^s iiij^d. It quartā ptē uni⁹ scaffe ꝑc' xxvj^s viij^d. It vasa enea ꝑc' xxj^s x^d. It vasa plumbea ꝑc' viij^s. It in agardo ꝑc' xiij^s. It xij stoñ de ferro ꝑc' vj^s viij^d. It instrumenta domus ꝑc' x^s. Itm in Auro & Argento xij marc. fol. 38.

Porcio defunct' vj^li xix^s iiij^d.

Raynold of Newcastle aforesaid overseers of them, that the said Henry Bayly and Richard Penryse, executors and guardians, with supervision of the said overseers, may dispose of my aforesaid moveable goods for the health of my soul; also that they may guard and keep my said daughter Katherine, and all the aforesaid messuages, lands, and tenements with their appurtenances, during the minority of my said daughter Katherine, and may dispose of the rents and profits accruing from my said messuages, lands, and tenements to the profit and advantage of my said daughter Katherine, as to them may seem most expedient.

Inventory of all the goods of Nicholas Wygth, made the 9th day of the month of April, in the year of our Lord 1474. First, he has 3 cows worth 10^s. Item, he has 30 sheep worth 10^s. Item, he has a pig worth 6^d. Item, he has 12 sea nets worth 40^s. Item, he has ship's gear worth 13^s 4^d. Item, a fourth share of a skiff value 26^s 8^d. Item, brass vessels worth 21^s 10^d. Item, leaden vessels worth 8^s. Item, in the haggard to the value of 13^s. Item, 12 stone of iron worth 6^s 8^d. Item, household stuff worth 10^s. Item, in gold and silver 12 marks.

Portion of the deceased £6. 19. 4.

ħ sunt debita que đco Nicħo debent^{r}.

In primis Joħes gerrot debet j copulā & di' frumenti & Avenaꝝ p̊c' xviij^{s}. Iť Jacobus Waltyr j copulam frument' & Avenaꝝ p̊c' vij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť Joħes gerrot v^{s}. Iť Joħes. taillo^{r} iij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Ric̃ doylł vj^{d}. Iť Ric̃us Bermyngh^{a}m ij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iťm Walt̊us Byrt iij^{s} vij^{d}. Iť Joħes Calff ij^{s} ij^{d} Iť Roger⁹ umfray iiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť Rogerus umfray debet iiij scorre hokꝭ of lente takylł. Iť Thomas White deƀt xj^{d} & unū modiū frumenti. Iť Nicħus coloke debet unū modiū frumenti. Iť Ric̃ Wyot dȝ ix^{s}. Iť Wiłłms lynchy dȝ j stoñ of femyłł hempe. Iť Robt̊us hylł dȝ vj^{d} & j stoñ de femyłł hempe. Iť Joħes Osbern̄ dȝ ij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Wiłłs Wyot dȝ vj^{s}. Iť Joneta gawyr dȝ v^{s}. Iť Evot Koyñ dȝ xvj^{d}. Iť Edwardus Walsh dȝ vj^{d}. Iť Joħes gerrot deƀ v modios frument' & iij modios Avenaꝝ. Iť Joneta Treůs debet xj^{s} x^{d}. Iť Joħes feryfe dȝ ij^{s} Iť Nicħus Nangle debet vj^{s} x^{d} & Joħes pryker suerte. Iť agnet' Bawdyñ dȝ xiij^{d} oƀ. Iť Walt̊us Byrte deƀ xv^{d}. Iť Thomas Whyte debet pro s̊uisia vij^{d} oƀ. Iť Jacobus Waltyr xv^{d}. Sm^{a} bonoꝝ & debit' xx^{li} xviij^{s}.

These are the debts which are due to the said Nicholas. First, John Gerrot owes 1 couple and a half of wheat and oats worth 18^{s}. Item, James Waltyr 1 couple of wheat and oats worth 7^{s} 4^{d}. Item, John Gerrot 5^{s}. Item, John Taillor 3^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Richard Doyll 6^{d}. Item, Richard Bermyngham 2^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Walter Byrt 3^{s} 7^{d}. Item, John Calff 2^{s} 2^{d}. Item, Roger Umfray 4^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Roger Umfray owes 4 score hooks of lent tackle. Item, Thomas White owes 11^{d} and one measure of wheat. Item, Nicholas Coloke owes one measure of wheat. Item, Richard Wyot owes 9^{s}. Item, William Lynchy owes 1 stone of fimble hemp. Item, Robert Hyll owes 6^{d} and 1 stone of fimble hemp. Item, John Osbern owes 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, William Wyot owes 6^{s}. Item, Jonet Gawyr owes 5^{s}. Item, Evot Koyn owes 16^{d}. Item, Edward Walsh owes 6^{d}. Item, John Gerrot owes 5 measures of wheat and 3 measures of oats. Item, Jonet Trevers owes 11^{s} 10^{d}. Item, John Feryfe owes 2^{s}. Item, Nicholas Nangle owes 6^{s} 10^{d}, and John Pryker surety. Item, Agnes Bawdyn owes 13½^{d}. Item, Walter Byrte owes 15^{d}. Item, Thomas Whyte owes for ale 7½^{d} Item, James Waltyr 15^{d}

Sum of the goods and debts £20. 18^{s}.

ħ sunt debit' que iđm Nicħus debet. In p^{i}mis dȝ Nicħo umfrey vij^{d}. Iť Joħe Wolff iiij^{d}. Iť Joħi Spens^{r} xviij^{d}. Iť Alicie Talbot xvj^{d}. Sm^{a} debit' iij^{s} ix^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Nicħus Wyȝth condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā deo ƀte marie & om̃ibȝ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepelliend̄ in cimiꝰio ꝑocħ eccłie mee de luske. Iť lego ꝑ Trigentali v^{s} vj^{d}. Iť lego đno Wiłło Norreys xij^{d}. Iť lego ꝑ factura campanił ap^{d} luske vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť lego capelle sc̃i mauri xvj^{d} oƀ. Iť lego ad altare sc̃e Kaꝰine xx^{d}. Iť ordino & constituo meas executrices uxorē meā Joħam Taillo^{r} & Agnetē Whyȝte filiā meā carnalē cū aliis filiabȝ meis ut ip̃e disponant om̃ia bona mea conꝰnencia ad salutac̃oem aĩe mee scđm disposicionē eccłie ꝑut deo respondebunt.

ꝑl at' erat sup^{a}dict' tes̃tm corā nobis Ric̃o ffich Offic̃ c^{r}ie dubliñ & ꝑ nos apꝑbat' et insinuat' xij^{o} die mens̃ Maii Anno đni M^{o}cccclx^{o}x^{o}iiij^{to}. Et ꝯmissa est admĩstracio bonoꝝ executric̃ sup^{a}đcis in for^{a} juris jurat'.

These are the debts which the said Nicholas owes. First, he owes Nicholas Umfray 7^{d}. Item, to Joan Wolff 4^{d}. Item, to John Spenser 18^{d}. Item, to Alice Talbot 16^{d}

Sum of the debts 3^{s} 9^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Nicholas Wygth, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to God, St. Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of my parish church of Lusk. Item, I leave for a Trental 5^{s} 6^{d}. Item, I leave to Sir William Norreys 12^{d}. Item, I leave for the erection of a belfry at Lusk 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to the chapel of St. Maurus 16½^{d}. Item, I leave to the altar of St. Katherine 20^{d}. Item, I ordain and constitute my wife Joan Taillor, and Agnes Whygte my natural daughter, with my other daughters, my executrices, to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul according to the disposition of the Church, as they shall answer to God.

The aforesaid testament was proved before us Richard Fich, official of the Court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 12th day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord 1474, and administration of the goods was granted to the executrices aforesaid, they being sworn in form of law.

fol. 38b. Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Nicħi Ketyng de clondolkane condit' quarto die mens̄ Maii Anno đni M°cccc^mo^lxx^mo^iiij^to^. In p^i^mis ħet vj caballos ꝑc' xxx^s^. Iť ħet vij vacc̄ ꝑc' xxiiij^s^. Iť x oves ꝑc' x^s^. Iť ħet viij porcellos ꝑc' ij^s^. Iť ħet in frumento & maceto ꝑc' xx^s^. Iť in Agro xix Acr̄ frument' & ordei & xix Avenaꝝ ꝑc' vj^li^ iiij^s^ viij^d^. Iť unā ollā eneā & j patellā ꝑc' x^s^. Iť instrumenta dom^ꝯ^ ꝑc' vj^s^.

ħ sunt debit' que đcus Nicħus deƀt. In primis pro stipendio ꝑre xl^s^. Iť patricio lye xij^d^. Iť Mauricio Soggyñ viij^d^. Iť Nicħo hunte iiij^d^. It' man^ꝯ^ Keney iiij^d^ oƀ. Iť Nicħo harrold Carnific̄ iij^d^ oƀ. Iť Isabelle famule sue iiij^s^. Iť Joħi Coyñ & Edmūdo dalwey famulis suis vj^s^ viij^d^. Iť Ricō harrold pro gladio xl^d^. Iť Thome famulo suo xj^d^. Iť Thome Kelly xij^d^. Iť Roƀto de Ballydowd iiij^d^.

ħ sunt debit' que sibi debentur. In primis Thomas blakborñ dꝫ vj^s^. Iť Joħes White debet xij^s^ iij^d^.

In dei nōie Amen. Ego ꝑđcus Nicħus licet eger corpe san^ꝯ^ tamen mente condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In

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Inventory of all the goods of Nicholas Ketyng of Clondalkin, made the fourth day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord 1474. First, he has 6 cart horses worth 30^s^. Item, he has 7 cows worth 24^s^. Item, 10 sheep worth 10^s^. Item, he has 8 pigs worth 2^s^. Item, he has in wheat and malt worth 20^s^. Item, in the field 19 acres of wheat and barley, and 19 of oats worth £6. 4. 8. Item, one brass pot and one skillet worth 10^s^. Item, household stuff worth 6^s^.

These are the debts which the aforesaid Nicholas owes. First, for hire of land 40^s^. Item, to Patrick Lye 12^d^. Item, to Maurice Soggyn 8^d^. Item, to Nicholas Hunte 4^d^. Item, to Manus Keney 4½^d^. Item, to Nicholas Harrold, butcher, 3½^d^. Item, to Isabella his maid servant 4^s^. Item, to John Coyn and Edmund Dalwey his servants 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, to Richard Harrold for a sword 40^d^. Item, to Thomas his servant 11^d^. Item, to Thomas Kelly 12^d^. Item, to Robert of Ballydowd 4^d^.

These are the debts which are due to him: first, Thomas Blakborn owes 6^s^. Item, John White owes 12^s^ 3^d^.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Nicholas, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this

p^i^mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo b̄te marie virgini & om̃ibꝫ sc̃is corpusq; sepeliend̄ in ecc̄lia ꝑoch̄ de clondolkañ. It̃ matri mee j Acr̃ frumenti & j Avenaꝝ & unā vacc̃ xl^d^ Argenti. It̃m lego Alisone gary unā bouuiculā & unū modiū frumenti. It̃m lego quatuor ordinibꝫ f̄rm civitatꝭ dubliñ xiij^s^ iiij^d^. It̃ pauꝑibꝫ dom⁹ sc̃i Joh̄is extra novā portā d̄ce Civitatꝭ v^s^ j^d^ ob̄. It̃ pro t̄i^e^ Ecc̄lie de Clondolkañ p̄d̄ca xx^s^. It̃ Joh̄i Whytoyñ Capellano ij^s^. It̃ Joh̄i Eliot Capellano ij^s^. It̃ Wiłłmo Broghe Capellano xij^d^. It̃ lego Ecc̄lie de Kilmaynañ xij^d^. It̃ facio ordino & constituo huj⁹ testamenti mei executores Simonē Ketyng filiū meū naturalem & Alisonā Owyñ meā uxorem ut ip̃i disponant univ̄sa bona mea pro salute aĩe mee ꝑut eis melius & celerius videbit^r^ expedir̃.

ꝑbat' erat p̄sens test̃m coram nobis Ric̃o ffiche Offic̃ c^r^ie dubliñ & ꝑ nos apꝑbat' & insinuat' xij^o^ die mens̃ Maii Anno d̄ni M^o^cccc^o^lxxiiij^o^. Et ꝯmissa ẽ adm̃istrac̃o bonoꝝ execut' sup^a^script' in forma juris jurat'.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Nich̄i lok conditū decimo sexto die fol. 39.

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manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the parish church of Clondalkin. Item, to my mother 1 acre of wheat and 1 of oats and 1 cow 40^d^ silver. Item, I leave to Alson Gary a heifer and a measure of wheat. Item, I leave to the four orders of Friars of the city of Dublin 13^s^ 4^d^. Item, to the poor of St. John's House without the New Gate of the said city 5^s^ 1½^d^. Item, for the light of the church of Clondalkin aforesaid 20^s^. Item, to John Whytoyn, chaplain, 2^s^. Item, to John Eliot, chaplain, 2^s^. Item, to William Broghe, chaplain, 12^d^. Item, I leave to the church of Kilmainham 12^d^. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute my natural son Simon Ketyng and Alson Owyn my wife, executors of this my testament, to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul, as to them shall seem best and speediest.

This testament was proved before us Richard Fiche, official of the Court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 12th day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord 1474, and administration of the goods was granted to the above written executors, they being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Nicholas Lok, made the sixteenth

mens̃ Aprilis anno đni Miłłmo cccc^{mo}lxx^{mo}iiij^{o}. In primis ħet xxij copuł bladaꝝ p̃c' v^{li} x^{s}. It̃ viij affros p̃c' xl^{s}. It̃ decem vacc̃ p̃c' l^{s}. It̃ ix buc̃los p̃c' ix^{s}. It̃ xl oves p̃c' xx^{s}. It̃ xx agnos p̃c' iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ xxij porcos p̃c' xj^{s}. It̃ in agardo p̃c' viij^{s}. It̃ in ollas eneas p̃c' viij^{s}. It̃ iij patenas p̃c' iiij^{s}. It̃ om̃ia instrumenta dom⁹ p̃c' vj^{s} viij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que sibi debent^{r}. In primis Walt̃us lodlowe debet iiij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Ric̃us Carkyñ x^{s}.

ħ sunt debit' que debet. In primis debet Joħi lok xxij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃m pro redditu xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Joħi queytrowe ij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Isabelle Rayle x^{d}.

Sum^{a} totał xiiij^{li} iiij^{s} viij^{d}.
Sm^{a} de claro xij^{li} v^{s} vj^{d}.
Porcio defunct' iiij^{li} xxij^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Nicħus lok licet eger corp̧e sanus tamen mente condo test̃m meū in hunc modū. In primis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo ƀte marie & om̃ibus sc̃is corpusq̧ meū sepelienđ in cimit̃io sc̃i petri de Balrothery. It̃ lego

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day of the month of April, in the year of our Lord 1474. First, he has 22 couples of grain worth £5. 10^{s}. Item, 8 farm horses worth 40^{s}. Item, ten cows worth 50^{s}. Item, 9 bullocks worth 9^{s}. Item, 40 sheep worth 20^{s}. Item, 20 lambs, worth 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, 22 hogs, worth 11^{s}. Item, in the haggard to the value of 8^{s}. Item, in brass pots worth 8^{s}. Item, 3 pans worth 4^{s}. Item, all household stuff, worth 6^{s} 8^{d}.

These are the debts which are due to him: first, Walter Lodlowe owes 4^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Richard Carkyn 10^{s}.

These are the debts which he owes: first, he owes to John Lok 22^{s} 4^{d}. Item, for rent 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to John Queytrowe 2^{s}. 8^{d}. Item, to Isabella Rayle 10^{d}.

Sum total £14. 4. 8.
Clear sum £12. 5. 6.
Portion of the deceased, £4. 1. 10.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Nicholas Lok, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of St. Peter of

sūmo altari ib̄m ij^{s}. It̄ lego s̄vicio aĩaꝝ xx^{d}. It̄ lego đno Joħi Sawage xij^{d}. It̄m ordino & constituo patriciū lok frem meū Kaꝑinā Wylpite uxorem meā & patriciū lok filiū meū meos execut' ad disponenđ om̄ia alia bona mea non legata meliori modo quo deo sciv̄it placere & aĩe mee.

Probat' erat sup^{a}script' tes̄tm corā nobis Ric̄o ffich Offic̄ c^{r}ie dubliñ & ꝑ nos apꝑbat' & insinuat' xviij^{o} die mens̄ Maii anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxx^{mo}iiij^{to}. Et ꝯmissa est adm̄istracio bonoꝝ execut' suprascript' in forma jurꝭ juratꝭ.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Ric̄i Bulł & Alicie Sex uxoris sue condit' primo die Augusti anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxx^{o}v^{o}. In p^{i}mis ħent in Campis p̄c' vj marc̄. It̄ ħent in vas̄ eneis p̄c' xxx^{s}. Item instrumenta domus p̄c' x^{s}. Item, ij vaccas cū vituł p̄c' x^{s}. It̄ unū porcū p̄c' xij^{d}. fol. 39^{b}.

ħ sunt debita que p̄dict' debent. In p^{i}mis debēt Joħi Kymor̄ iij^{s}. It̄ ꝑ redditu dom^{ꝯ} xx^{d}.

ħ sunt debita que debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis Nicħus cruce deb̄ ij^{s}. It̄ Kaꝑina hakete vij^{d}.

Balrothery. Item, I leave to the high altar there 2^{s}. Item, I leave for the service of Souls 20^{d}. Item, I leave to Sir John Sawage 12^{d}. Item, I ordain and constitute Patrick Lok, my brother, Katherine Wylpite, my wife, and Patrick Lok, my son, my executors to dispose of all my other goods, not bequeathed, in the manner they think most pleasing to God, and best for my soul.

The above written testament was proved before us, Richard Fich, official of the court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 18th day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord 1474, and administration of the goods was granted to the above written executors, they being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Richard Bull and Alice Sex, his wife, made the first day of August, in the year of our Lord 1475. First, they have in the fields to the value of 6 marks. Item, they have in brass vessels worth 30^{s}. Item, household stuff worth 10^{s}. Item, 2 cows with calves worth 10^{s}. Item, one hog worth 12^{d}.

These are the debts which the aforesaid owe: first, they owe to John Kymor 3^{s}. Item, for rent of a house 20^{d}.

These are the debts which are due: first, Nicholas Cruce owes 2^{s}. Item, Katherine Hakete 7^{d}.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego p̃đca Alicia Sex sana mente licȝ egra corpore condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aïam meā õipotenti deo & b̃te marie virgini & om̃ibus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend̃ in eccl̃ia sc̃i Michee ep̃i dubliñ. It̃m residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ & exhibic̃oem ꝑentū meoꝝ. It̃ constituo ordino & facio execut' meū Ric̃m bull̃ maritū meū ut ip̃e ordinet & disponat ꝑ salute aïe mee ꝑut sibi meli⁹ videbit^{r} expedir̃.

ꝑbat' erat sup^{a}sc^{i}pt test̃m corā nobis Ric̃o ffich Offic̃ curie dubliñ & ꝑ nos Appꝑbat' & insinuat' quīto die mens̃ Augusti anno đni Mill̃o cccc^{o}lxx^{o}v^{o}. Et ꝯmissa est adm̃istrac̃o bonoꝝ execut' sup^{a}sc^{i}pt' in forma juris jurat'.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Mich̃is Trevers condit' xxv die mens̃ Octobr̃ Anno đni Mcccc^{o}lxx^{mo} quīto. In p^{i}mis in hagardo p̃c' v marc̃. It̃ octo Acr̃ frumenti p̃c' cuj⁹liȝ v^{s}. It̃ novē affros p̃c' cuj⁹liȝ vj^{s}. It̃ vij vaccas p̃c' cuj⁹liȝ v^{s}. It̃ tres juvencas p̃c' cuj⁹liȝ iij^{s}. It̃ iij vitulos p̃c' cuj⁹liȝ xij^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Alice Sex, being sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, and the Blessed Virgin Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Michan, the bishop, Dublin. Item, as to the residue of my goods, and the allowance for maintenance by my parents, I constitute, ordain, and make Richard Bull, my husband, my executor, to arrange and dispose for the health of my soul as to him may seem most expedient.

The above written testament was proved before us, Richard Fich, official of the court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the fifth day of the month of August, in the year of our Lord, 1475, and administration of the goods was granted to the above written executor, he being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Michael Trevers, made the 25th day of the month of October, in the year of our Lord 1475. First, in the haggard to the value of 5 marks. Item, eight acres of wheat each worth 5^{s}. Item, nine farm horses each worth 6^{s}. Item, 7 cows each worth 5^{s}. Item, three heifers each worth 3^{s}. Item, 3 calves each

It̃ septē porcos p̃c' cuj⁹liȝ ij^{s}. It̃ vij porciculos p̃c' cuj⁹liȝ viij^{d}. Oves non ħet. It̃ in stagno p̃c' iiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ unā novā patenā xv^{s}. It̃ quatuor ollas & vas vocat' a belł p̃c' xij^{s}. It̃ tria cocliaria p̃c' iij^{s}. It̃ õia alia instrumenta dom⁹ p̃c' vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃

ħ sunt debit' que debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis Roƀtus lanisdaylł dȝ iiij marc̃ viij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Wiłłs Walsch de Kurtlagh dȝ xiij^{s} ix^{d} oƀ. It̃ Matilđ glowsedyr de eađ dȝ xviij^{d}. It̃ Walt̃us lang dȝ ix^{d}. It̃ Joħes Oyngilł de luske dȝ iij^{s} vj^{d}. It̃ đns Joħes Croghañ de eađm dȝ x^{d}. It̃ Thomas Kyfte de Ballyghere dȝ xxix^{s} vij^{d}.

ħ sunt debita que debet videliȝ ffrat̃nitati beate marie xx^{s}.

Sm^{a} totał xxviij marc̃ v^{s} vij^{d} oƀ.
Sm^{a} de claro xxvj marc̃ xij^{s} iij^{d} oƀ.
Porcio defūct' xiij marc̃ vj^{s} j^{d} oƀ q̃đ'.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Michael Treu̇s de Kurtlagh ꝑocħ sc̃i petri de Ballyrothery licet eg^{r} corꝑe san⁹ tamen mente

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worth 12^{d}. Item, 7 hogs each worth 2^{s}. Item, 7 sucking pigs each worth 8^{d}. He has no sheep. Item, in tin worth 4^{s} 4^{d}. Item, 1 new pan 15^{s}. Item, four pots and a vessel called a bell worth 12^{s}. Item, three spoons worth 3^{s}. Item, all other household stuff worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item,

These are the debts which are due: first, Robert Lanisdayll owes 4 marks 8^{s} 4^{d}. Item, William Walsch, of Courtlough, owes 13^{s} 9½^{d}. Item, Matilda Glowsedyr, of the same, owes 18^{d}. Item, Walter Lang owes 9^{d}. Item, John Oyngill, of Lusk, owes 3^{s} 6^{d}. Item, Sir John Croghan, of the same, owes 10^{d}. Item, Thomas Kyfte, of Ballyghere, owes 29^{s} 7^{d}.

These are the debts which he owes, namely: to the fraternity of St. Mary 20^{s}.

Sum total, 28 marks, 5^{s} 7½^{d}.
Clear sum, 26 marks, 12^{s} 3½^{d}.
Portion of the deceased, 13 marks, 6^{s} 1¾^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Michael Trevers, of Courtlough, parish of St. Peter of Balrothery, though weak in body yet sound in

condo testamētū meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā õipotenti deo ƀte marie & om̃ibȝ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepelliend̄ in eccl̄ia sc̃i petri de ballyrothery p̊dict'. It̃ lego Joħi Treůs unū plūbū majorē. It̃ lego Nicħo Treůs unū plūbū minorē. It̃ lego Anne Treůs unā ollā majorē & patenā majorē t̃n volo q^{d} Joħa goldyng ħeat usū istoꝝ vasoꝝ durante vita ip̃i^{9}. It̃ ordino & constituo Joħem Treůs & Joħam goldyng uxorē meā antedict' execut' meos ad disponend̄ ꝑ aĩa mea meliori modo quo deo sciůint placere & aĩe mee.

fol. 40. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Ric̃i Whitakyr de brymore ꝑochie de balrothery condit' iiij^{o} die Januarii anno d̄ni Mcccclxxvj^{o}. In p^{i}mis in hagardo p̊c' xij marc̃. It̃ quindecē Acr̃ frumenti p̊c' cujuslibet vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ septem Affros p̊c' cuj^{9}lib̄t v^{s}. It̃ novem vacc̃ p̊c' cuj^{9}lib̄t iiij^{s}. It̃ tres vitulos p̊c' cuj^{9}libet viij^{d}. It̃ duodecē oves p̊c' cuj^{9}libet iiij^{d}. It̃ unū plūbum p̊c' vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ iij ollas p̊c' xj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ quīq; porcos p̊c' cuj^{9}libet iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

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mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Peter of Balrothery aforesaid. Item, I leave to John Trevers one large leaden vessel. Item, I leave to Nicholas Trevers one small leaden vessel. Item, I leave to Anne Trevers one large pot and a large pan. Nevertheless I will that Joan Goldyng have the use of these vessels during her life. Item, I ordain and constitute John Trevers and Joan Goldyng, my aforesaid wife, my executors, to dispose for my soul in the manner they think most pleasing to God and best for my soul.

Inventory of all the goods of Richard Whitakyr, of Bremore, parish of Balrothery, made the 4th day of January, in the year of our Lord 1476. First, he has in the haggard to the value of 12 marks. Item, fifteen acres of wheat each worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, seven farm horses each worth 5^{s}. Item, nine cows each worth 4^{s}. Item, three calves each worth 8^{d}. Item, twelve sheep each worth 4^{d}. Item, one leaden vessel worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, three pots worth 11^{s} 8^{d} Item,

It̃ decem porcic̃los p̃c' cuj⁹libet iiij^{d}. It̃ alia instrumenta domus p̃c' iij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Sm^{a} totalis xxix marc̃ xij^{s}.
Sm^{a} de claro xvij marc̃ viij^{s} ij^{d}.
Porcio defūct' xiij marc̃ x^{s} ix^{d}.

ħ sunt debita que debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis Ric̃ laspoylł junior debȝ xx^{s}.

ħ sunt debit' que deȝ. In p^{i}mis s̃vis suis iij^{s}. It̃ vicario de balrothery x^{d}. It̃ cristoforo eliot xxvj^{s} viij^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Ric̃us Whytakrys añdict⁹ licet eg^{r} cor^{e} san⁹ tamen mente condo test̃m meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā đo õipotenti ƀte marie virgini & om̃ibȝ sc̃is corp⁹q̧ meū sepeliend̄ in eccłia sc̃i petri de balrothery p̃dict'. It̃ lego fr̃nitati iƀm iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ sūmo altari iƀm viij^{s}. It̃ Cristoforo Eliot ollā majorē gladiū meū & meā blodiā jupā & meū capiciū ruƀm. It̃m Joħi White meā jupā nigrā. It̃ Joħi Whytakyr meā albā tunicā. It̃ ad sepulturā meā viij modios fru^{ti} & quatuor decē maceti. It̃

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five hogs each worth 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, ten little pigs each worth 4^{d}. Item, household stuff worth 3^{s} 4^{d}.

Sum total, 29 marks, 12^{s}.
Clear sum, 17 (*recte* 27) marks, 8^{s} 2^{d}.
Portion of the deceased, 13 marks, 10^{s}. 9^{d}.

These are the debts which are due: first, Richard Laspoyll the younger owes 20^{s}.

These are the debts which he owes: first, to his servants 3^{s}. Item, to the vicar of Balrothery 10^{d}. Item, to Christopher Eliot 26^{s} 8^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Richard Whytakrys aforesaid, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Peter, Balrothery, aforesaid. Item, I leave to the fraternity there 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to the high altar there 8^{s}. Item, to Christopher Eliot the large pot, my sword, and my blue gown, and my red hood. Item, to John White my black gown. Item, to John Whytakyr my white coat. Item, for my burial 8 measures of wheat

ordino & constituo Rosinā Knoc uxorē meā executricē meā ad disponend̄ ꝑ aĩa mea meliori modo quo deo sciuit placere deo & aĩe mee.

fol. 40b. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Riĉi goldynge de Tobbyrsoule ꝑochie de Balscaddane condit' xxviij° die Maii anno d̄ni mill̄mo cccc^mo^lxx^mo^vj°. In p^i^mis h̄et liiij Acr̄ fr̄m^ti^ & ordii & totidē Avenaꝝ in campis seĩat' ꝑc' xx^li^ xxxij^s^. It̄ xvj Affros ꝑc' iiij^li^. It̄ xx vacc̄ ꝑc' v^li^. It̄ vij porcos ꝑc' vij^s^. It̄ xij porcellos ꝑc' iiij^s^. It̄ iij buculos ꝑc' x^s^. It̄ iij juvencas cū ꝑuo tauro ꝑc' viij^s^. It̄ iiij oves ꝑc' xvj^d^. It̄ xij cocliaria p' xvj^s^. It̄ iij ollas cū enea campana ꝑc' xij^s^. It̄ instrumenta dom^o^ ꝑc' xx^s^.

h̄ sunt debit' que ꝑdict' Riĉo debent^r^. In p^i^mis Joh̄es hache de foulereystoñ d3 v^s^. It̄ donaldus molgane v^s^. It̄ Simon mody iij^s^. It̄ stantoñ de hethtoñ xxj^d^. It̄ cristo^r^ byrt iiij^s^. It̄ Thom^as^ flēmyng xix^d^. It̄ Joh̄es Net̄vele de ballygarth iij^s^ iiij^d^. It̄ homo de Regerystoñ ij^s^ v^d^. It̄ Joh̄es brandoñ de Dondalke ix^s^ iiij^d^. It̄ Will̄s brystowe de ead̄m xviij^d^. It̄ Watkyñ tute pro d̄na sua v^s^. It̄ Joh̄es White

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and fourteen of malt. Item, I appoint and constitute Rosina Knoc, my wife, my executrix, to dispose for my soul in the way she thinks most pleasing to God and best for my soul.

Inventory of all the goods of Richard Goldynge, of Tobersool, parish of Balscaddan, made the 28th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1476. First, he has 54 acres of wheat and barley, and as many of oats, sown in the fields, worth £21. 12^s^. Item, 16 farm horses worth £4. Item, 20 cows worth £5. Item, 7 hogs worth 7^s^. Item, 12 pigs worth 4^s^. Item, 3 bullocks worth 10^s^. Item, 3 heifers, with a young bull, worth 8^s^. Item, 4 sheep worth 16^d^. Item, 12 spoons worth 16^s^. Item, 3 pots, with a brass bell, worth 12^s^. Item, household stuff worth 20^s^.

These are the debts which are due to the said Richard: first, John Hache, of Fowlerstown, owes 5^s^. Item, Daniel Molgane, 5^s^. Item, Simon Mody 3^s^. Item, Stanton, of Heathtown, 21^d^. Item, Christopher Byrt, 4^s^. Item, Thomas Flemyng 19^d^. Item, John Nettervele, of Ballygarth, 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, a man from Rogerstown, 2^s^ 5^d^. Item, John Brandon, of Dundalk, 9^s^ 4^d^. Item, William Brystowe, of the same, 18^d^. Item, Watkyn Tute, for his lady, 5^s^.

vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Joħes dovnysh iiij^{s}. It̃ Joħes man⁹ vj^{s}. It̃ Waltyr barnewałł ij marc̃. It̃ donald⁹ M^{c}myȝh^{a}n v^{d}.

Sm^{a} xl^{li} xvj^{s}.

ħ sunt debita que p̊dict' Ric̃ dȝ. In primis patricio fitz lenes vj^{s}. It̃ blangefeld de dubliñ vj^{s}. It̃ Joħi graffañ iiij^{s}. It̃ đno Roƀto p̊stoñ vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ receptoribȝ đni de Ormond ꝑ reddit' xvj^{d}. It̃ p̊đcis recept' iij^{s}. It̃ Ric̃o baly xxiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ p̊dict' Ric̃o vj^{s}. It̃ p̊dict' Ric̃ vj^{d}. It̃ p̊dict' Ric̃ xvj^{d}. It̃ sepedict' Ric̃o xij^{d}. It̃ Eccłie de balscaddane xvj^{s}. It̃ p̊đce ecc̃ie vj^{s}. It̃ ecc̃ie p̊dict' ix^{d}. It̃ ꝑcuratoribȝ lūinū ƀte marie eccłie p̊dict' v^{s} vj^{d}. It̃ Thōe Walsch xviij^{d}. It̃ Joħi hoper xij^{d}. It̃ Wiłło dongane xiij^{d}. It̃ Jenkyñ yowyr xij^{d}. It̃ Joħi leynagħ vij^{d}. It̃ Agneti alisaunder xx^{s}. It̃ Juliane feypowe iij^{s}. It̃ Joħi goldyng m̊cat' iiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ henrico duff iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ liberis suis xx^{li}.

Sm^{a} debit' xxvj^{li} iij^{s}.

Sm^{a} de claro xiiij^{li} xiij^{s}.

Porcio defūct' vij^{li} vj^{s} vj^{d}.

Item, John White 6^{s}. 8^{d}. Item, John Dovnysh 4^{s}. Item, John Manus 6^{s}. Item, Walter Barnewall 2 marks. Item, Daniel McMyghan 5^{d}.

Sum £40. 16. 0.

These are the debts which the aforesaid Richard owes: first, to Patrick fitz Lenes 6^{s}. Item, Blangefeld of Dublin 6^{s}. Item, to John Graffan 4^{s}. Item, to Sir Robert Preston 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to the receivers of the lord of Ormond for rent 16^{d}. Item, to the aforesaid receivers 3^{s}. Item, to Richard Baly, 23^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to the aforesaid Richard 6^{s}. Item, to the aforesaid Richard 6^{d}. Item, to the aforesaid Richard 16^{d}. Item to the oft mentioned Richard 12^{d}. Item, to the church of Balscaddan 16^{s}. Item, to the aforesaid church 6^{s}. Item, to the aforesaid church 9^{d}. Item to the proctors of the lights of St. Mary in the aforesaid church 5^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to Thomas Walsch 18^{d}. Item, to John Hoper 12^{d}. Item, to William Dongane, 13^{d}. Item, to Jenkyn Yowyr 12^{d}. Item, to John Leynagh 7^{d}. Item, to Agnes Alisaunder 20^{s}. Item, to Juliana Feypowe 3^{s}. Item, to John Goldyng, merchant, 4^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Henry Duff 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to his children £20.

Sum of the debts £26. 3. 0.

Clear sum £14. 13. 0.

Portion of the deceased £7. 6. 6.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Ric̃ Añdict⁹ licet eger corp̱e tamen san⁹ mente condo testamentū meū in hunc modū. In p^i^mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo & b̄te marie virg̃i & om̃ib; sc̃is corp⁹q̧ meū sepeliend̄ in cancello eccl̄ie b̄te marie de balscaddañ. It̃ lego in die sepulture mee p̱ miss̃ & obsequiis celebrand̄ x^s^. It̃ p̱ cera vj^s^ viij^d^. It̃ lego rep̱ac̃oi cancelli ecc̃ie p̄dict' vj^s^ viij^d^. It̃ rep̱ac̃oi navis ejusdem eccl̄ie iij^s^ iiij^d^. It̃' fraꝑnitati eccl̄ie de balrodery iij^s^ iiij^d^. It̃ rep̱ac̃oi cancelli b̄ti patricii de tarath xx^d^. It̃ rep̱ac̃oi navis ecc̃ie p̄dict' xx^d^. It̃ rep̱ac̃oi cancelli ecc̃ie de stamollyñg xx^d^. It̃ rep̱ac̃oi navis ejusdē ecc̃ xx^d^. It̃ iiij^or^ ordinib; fr̃m de pontana iiij^s^. It̃ lego Isabelle govry viij^d^. It̃ vicario de balscaddañ xx^d^. It̃ d̄no Nich̄o Capellano ib̄m xx^d^. It̃ lego pro aĩa thome macharny iij^s^ iiij^d^. It̃ filie ejus iij^s^ iiij^d^. It̃ om̃ia alia bona mea nō hic legat' lego d̄no michaeli gollyng & Roberto gollyng filiis meis quos constituo & ordino meos veros executores ut ip̃i disponant pro salute aĩe mee p̱ut eis videbit^r^ meli⁹ expedir̃.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Richard, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, and the Blessed Virgin Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the chancel of the church of St. Mary of Balscaddan. Item, I leave for the celebration of masses and the obsequies on the day of my burial 10^s^. Item, for wax 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, I leave for the repair of the chancel of the aforesaid church 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, for the repair of the nave of the said church 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, to the fraternity of the church of Balrothery 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, for the repair of the chancel of St. Patrick of Tara 20^d^. Item, for the repair of the nave of the aforesaid church 20^d^. Item, for the repair of the chancel of the church of Stamullin 20^d^. Item, for the repair of the nave of the same church 20^d^. Item, to the 4 orders of friars of Drogheda 4^s^. Item, I leave to Isabella Goury 8^d^. Item, to the vicar of Balscaddan 20^d^. Item, to Sir Nicholas, the chaplain there 20^d^. Item, I leave for the soul of Thomas Macharny 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, to his daughter 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, all my other goods not hereby bequeathed, I leave to Sir Michael Gollyng and Robert Gollyng, my sons, whom I constitute and ordain my true executors to dispose for the health of my soul as to them may seem best.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Nicħi delabeř condit' decimo die mens̃ Junii anno đni M°cccc^mo^lxxvj°. In p^i^mis in hagardo p̊c' xl^s^. Iť xiij Acř bladaꝝ p̊c' ix nobł. Iťm viij Acras fabaꝝ & pisaꝝ p̊c' xxxij^s^. Iť' ħet v Affros p̊c' xx^s^. Iť ħet viij vacc̃ p̊c' xl^s^. Iť v vitulos p̊c' vj^s^ viij^d^. Iť viij porcos p̊c' viij^s^. Iť ħet vj ꝑnas p̊c' xx^s^. Iť unam ollam p̊c' xij^s^. Iť unā patellā p̊c' xij^s^. Iť duas ꝑuas ollas & unā brasetā p̊c' x^s^. Iťm ħet xij Acras Avenaꝝ p̊c' xxxvj^s^. Iť v Acř ordei p̊c' xxv^s^. Instrument' dom⁹ p̊c' iiij nobł. fol. 41.

Sm^a^ totał xviij^li^ ix^s^.

hec sunt debit' que dȝ. In primis dȝ vic̃ de Balrothery viij^s^. Iť Waltero Roselł iij^s^ xj^d^. Iť p̊đco Waltero xx^d^. Iť Wiłło tallouñ capellano v^s^. Iťm execut' thome ffynglas xv^s^ x^d^. Iť Ric̃o Arnolde de dubliñ viij^s^. Iť patricio fitzlenys iij^s^. Iťm michaeli laspolł ix^s^. Iť Bartholomeo Roselł ij^s^ vj^d^.

Inventory of all the goods of Nicholas Delaber made the tenth day of the month of June, in the year of our Lord 1476. First, in the haggard to the value of 40^s^. Item, 13 acres of corn worth 9 nobles. Item, 8 acres of beans and pease worth 32^s^. Item, he has 5 farm horses worth 20^s^. Item, he has 8 cows worth 40^s^. Item, 5 calves worth 6^s^. 8^d^. Item, 8 hogs worth 8^s^. Item, he has 6 gammons of bacon worth 20^s^. Item, one pot worth 12^s^. Item, one skillet worth 12^s^. Item, two small pots and one brewing pan worth 10^s^. Item, he has 12 acres of oats worth 36^s^. Item, 5 acres of barley worth 25^s^. Household stuff worth 4 nobles.

Sum total £18. 9. 0.

These are the debts which he owes: first, he owes the vicar of Balrothery 8^s^. Item, to Walter Rosell 3^s^ 11^d^. Item, to the aforesaid Walter 20^d^. Item, to William Talloun, chaplain, 5^s^. Item, to the executor of Thomas Fynglas 15^s^ 10^d^. Item, to Richard Arnolde, of Dublin, 8^s^. Item, to Patrick fitz Lenys 3^s^. Item, to Michael Laspoll 9^s^. Item, to Bartholomew Rosell 2^s^ 6^d^. Item to Margaret, my maid

It̃ margarete famule mee ij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Elisabeth Wallys ij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ fam̃lis meis x^{s}.

Sm^{a} debit' iij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.
Sm^{a} de claro xiiij^{li} xv^{s} viij^{d}.
Porcio defunct' vij^{li} vij^{s} x^{d}.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego p̊đcus Nicħus delaber licet eger corp̱e san⁹ tamen mente condo test̃m meū in hunc modū. In primis lego aĩam meā đo om̃ipotenti corpusq̧ meū sepelienđ in ecc̃ia de balrothery. It̃ lego fraṫnitati ejusdem eccłie ij nobł. It̃ lego rep̱ac̃oi eccłie xl^{d}. It̃ magno altari ejusdē eccłie ij^{s}. It̃ lego rep̱ac̃oi eccłie de dowano^{r} xl^{d}. It̃m lego rep̱ac̃oi ecc̃ie de Chirchtoñ ij^{s}. It̃m lego eccłie de Becty ij^{s}. It̃m lego ecc̃ie de Rathteyñ ij^{s}. It̃m lego Wiłłmo Tallouñ Capellano x^{s}. It̃m Reginaldo penteney capellano x^{s}. It̃m Roƀto plunket půo iiij nobł. It̃m lego ollam meā p̊đcam majorem & patellam ita q^{d} transeant cõit^{r} om̃ibȝ existentibus in Balrothery tam divitibȝ q̧ paup̱ibus &

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servant, 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Elizabeth Wallys 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to my servants 10^{s}.

Sum of the debts £3. 13. 4.
Clear sum £14. 15. 8.
Portion of the deceased £7. 7. 10.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Nicholas Delaber, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, and my body to be buried in the church of Balrothery. Item, I leave to the fraternity of the said church 2 nobles. Item, I leave for the repair of the church 40^{d}. Item, to the high altar of the said church 2^{s} Item, I leave for the repair of the church of Donaghmore 40^{d}. Item, I leave for the repair of the church of Churchtown 2^{s}. Item, I leave to the church of Bective 2^{s}. Item, I leave to the church of Rataine 2^{s}. Item, I leave to William Talloun, chaplain, 10^{s}. Item, to Reginald Penteney, chaplain, 10^{s}. Item, to Robert Plunket, [choir] boy, 4 nobles. Item, I leave my aforesaid largest pot and skillet so that they may pass in common among all living in Balrothery, as well rich as poor,

q^{d} sint in custodia ux̃ mee q̃diu vivat & maneat in balrothery p̊dict'. Et post obitū ejus vel transitū ex^{a} villā p̊đcam volo q^{d} p̊đca olla & patella sīlit^{r} sint in custodia Joħis pippart heređ vel Assigñ suoꝝ imꝑpetuū in forma p̊đca. It̃ constituo Margaretā daltouñ ux̃ meā executricē meā cū p̊visione Joħis pippart & Wiłłi tallouñ capellani ad disponenđ om̃ia alia bona mea nō legat' meliori modo quo poꝑint pro aĩa mea deo placere.

Probat' erat sup^{a}sc^{i}pt' test̃m corā nobis Ric̃o ffiche Offic̃ c^{r}ie Dubliñ. Et ꝑ nos apꝑbat' & insinuatū xx^{o} die mens̃ Junii anno đni Mcccc^{o}lxx^{mo}vj^{o}. Et cōmiss̃ est adm̃istrac̃o bonoꝝ executrici suprasc^{i}pt' in forma jur̃ jurat'.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħe vsberne condit' xxx die mēs' Januarii anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxx^{mo}vj. In p^{i}mis ħet viij caballos p̊c' xl^{s}. It̃ iiij vacc̃ cū iiij^{or} vituł p̊c' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ xxx oves p̊c' x^{s}. It̃ viij porcos p̊c' v^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ vasa enea p̊c' iij^{s}. It̃ in fol. 42^{b}.

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and that they be in the keeping of my wife while she lives and remains in Balrothery aforesaid; and after her death or departure from that town, I will that the aforesaid pot and skillet be similarly in the keeping of John Pippart, his heirs or assigns for ever, in manner aforesaid. Item, I constitute Margaret Daltoun, my wife, my executrix, with oversight of John Pippart, and William Talloun, chaplain, to dispose of all my other goods, not bequeathed, in the way they can best please God for my soul.

The above written testament was proved before us, Richard Fiche, official of the court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 20th day of the month of June, in the year of our Lord 1476, and administration of the goods was granted to the executrix above written, she being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Joan Usberne, made the 30th day of the month of January, in the year of our Lord 1476. First, she has 8 cart horses worth 40^{s}. Item, 4 cows, with 4 calves, worth 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, 30 sheep worth 10^{s}. Item, 8 hogs worth 5^{s} 4^{d}. Item, brass vessels worth 3^{s}. Item, in the haggard to the value of £4. Item, in

Agardo p̊c' iiij^{li}. It̃ in campis vij copulas Acr̃ fru^{ti} p̊c' lvj^{s} It̃ in utensiliis dom^{9} p̊c' vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Sm^{a} bonoꝝ x^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.
Sm^{a} de claro vij^{li} ij^{s} ij^{d}.
Porcio defunct' xlvij^{s} iiij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que dȝ. In p^{i}mis ꝑ reddit' xvj^{s}. It̃ patric̃o fitzlenys xxvj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Nicħo fitzrery iiij^{s}. It̃ Ric̃o dowilł xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Joħi Ker̃ ij^{s}. It̃ Wiłło Wyote viij^{d}. It̃ Ric̃o Crane vij^{d}. It̃ đno Ric̃o Kylche iiij^{s}. It̃ Kaꝗine motouñ vj^{d}. It̃ Joħi spens^{r} xij^{d}. It̃ ꝑ factura campanilis apud luske xx^{d}. It̃ Joħi Wyle vj^{d}. It̃m Elie Kenane iij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' iij^{li} xj^{s} ij^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Joħa vsberñ compos mentꝭ licet egra corꝑe condo tes̃tm meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā õipotenti deo ƀte marie ac om̃ibȝ sc̃is corp^{9}q̧ meū sepeliend in Cimiꝗio mee ꝑocħ eccłie de luske. It̃ lego ꝑ cera & exequiis iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Huj^{9} testamenti sive ultime voluntatꝭ

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the fields 7 couples acres of wheat worth 56^{s}. Item, in household furniture worth 6^{s} 8^{d}.

Sum of the goods £10. 13. 4.
Clear sum £7. 2. 2.
Portion of the deceased 47^{s} 4^{d}.

These are the debts which she owes: first, for rent 16^{s}. Item, to Patrick fitz Leneys 26^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Nicholas fitz Rery 4^{s}. Item, to Richard Dowill 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to John Ker 2^{s}. Item, to William Wyote 8^{d}. Item, to Richard Crane 7^{d}. Item, to Sir Richard Kylche 4^{s}. Item, to Katherine Motoun 6^{d}. Item, to John Spenser 12^{d}. Item, for the erection of a belfry at Lusk 20^{d}. Item, to John Wyle 6^{d}. Item, to Elias Kenane 3^{d}.

Sum of the debts: £3. 11. 2.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Joan Usbern, sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of my parish church of Lusk. Item, I leave for wax and funeral rites 3^{s} 4^{d}. Of this my

mee ordino & constituo meū executorem Robt' malañ & Johem Malañ supviš ad supvidend ut ipi disponāt omia bona mea conenencia ad salvacoem aie mee scdm disposicom ecclie put respondebunt.

Inuentariū oim bonoz Nicli haylot condit' x quito die menš Marcii anno dni M°cccc^mo^lxx^mo^vj°. In p^i^mis het in hagardo pc' xv^s^. Item ht in campis v copulas fru^ti^ & Avenaz pc' xxv^s^. Item het unū caballū pc' v^s^. Item het iij vacc pc' xij^s^. Item hét viij oves pc' ij^s^ viij^d^. Item ht j suem cū ij porcelt pc' xij^d^. Item het in vaš eneis pc' xij^s^. Item het j vaš plumbeū pc' v^s^. Item instrumenta dom^o^ pc' iij^s^ iiij^d^. fol. 43.

hec sunt debita que pfat' Nicłus dz. In p^i^mis p redditu domus sue vj^s^ viij^d^.

h sunt debita que sibi debent^r^. In p^i^mis hugo cadelt dz x^s^ iiij^d^. Item collet dz ij^s^. Item thomas White dz ij^s^. Item Ricus otolle dz xij^d^. Item phus brenañ dz ij modios ordei. Item Walterus Archebold dz viij modios Avenaz.

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testament or last will I ordain and constitute Robert Malan my executor, and John Malan overseer, that they may dispose of all my goods towards the salvation of my soul, according to the disposition of the church, as they shall answer.

Inventory of all the goods of Nicholas Haylot, made the fifteenth day of the month of March, in the year of our Lord 1476. First, he has in the haggard to the value of 15^s^. Item, he has in the fields 5 couples of wheat and oats worth 25^s^. Item, he has one cart horse worth 5^s^. Item, he has 3 cows worth 12^s^. Item, he has 8 sheep worth 2^s^ 8^d^. Item, he has 1 sow, with 2 pigs, worth 12^d^. Item, he has in brass vessels worth 12^s^. Item, he has 1 leaden vessel worth 5^s^. Item, household stuff worth 3^s^ 4^d^.

These are the debts which the aforesaid Nicholas owes: first, for rent of his house 6^s^ 8^d^.

These are the debts which are due to him: first, Hugh Cadell owes 10^s^ 4^d^. Item, Collet owes 2^s^. Item, Thomas White owes 2^s^. Item, Richard Otolle owes 12^d^. Item, Philip Brenan owes 2 measures of barley. Item, Walter Archebold owes 8 measures of oats.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego ꝑdict⁹ Nicħus licet eger corpe san⁹ tamen mente condo testĩm meū in hunc modū. In pⁱmis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo ħte marie virgini & om̃ibꝫ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend in ecclia sc̃i Michee dublin. Iĩm lego ecclie ꝑdict' vꝫ opibus ijˢ viijᵈ. Iĩ lego ecclie de dovanoʳ ijˢ. Iĩ lego opibus ecclie de chappelmydway xijᵈ. Iĩ lego ecclie de Killegh xijᵈ. Iĩ lego Joħe cadell xijᵈ Iĩ lego capelle ħte marie de fine pontꝰ ijʰⁱ di' cere. Iĩ constituo ordino & facio execut' meos Annā rede uxorem meā & Joħem haylot filiū meū ut iꝑi disponant & ordinent ꝑ salute aĩe mee ꝑut sibi melius videtʳ expediĩ.

fol. 43ᵇ. Inuentariū oĩm Bonorum petri Higeley Civis dubliñ Millane ux̃ sue ac liberoꝝ eorundem condit' xxviijᵒ die mens̃ Octobr̃ anno đni Mᵒccccᵐᵒlxxvjᵒ. In pⁱmis ħent in sale xvj wey ꝑc' xxxijʰⁱ. Iĩ duo dolia ferri ꝑc' ixʰⁱ vjˢ viijᵈ. Iĩ iiijᵒʳ dacras & ij pelł de coreo ꝑc' xlijˢ. Iĩ in pice & Rosina ꝑc'

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Nicholas, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Michan, Dublin. Item, I leave to the aforesaid church, namely, to the works 2ˢ 8ᵈ. Item, I leave to the church of Donaghmore 2ˢ. Item, I leave to the works of the church of Chapelmidway 12ᵈ. Item, I leave to the church of Killeigh 12ᵈ. Item, I leave to Joan Cadell 12ᵈ. Item, I leave to the chapel of St. Mary, on the bridge-end, 2½ lbs. of wax. Item, I constitute, ordain, and make Anne Rede, my wife, and John Haylot, my son, my executors, to dispose and arrange for the health of my soul, as to them may seem most expedient.

Inventory of all the goods of Peter Higeley, citizen of Dublin, Millane, his wife, and their children, made the 28th day of the month of October, in the year of our Lord 1476. First, they have in salt 16 weys worth £32. Item, two tons of iron worth £9. 6. 8. Item, 4 dakers and 2 hides of leather worth 42ˢ. Item, in pitch and resin

xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ in m̃cimoniis in shopa p̃c' c^{s}. It̃ in vas̃ eneis plūbeis electrinis & aliis utensilib3 dom⁹ p̃c' x^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ in granis in horreo p̃c' xx marc̃. It̃ ix acr̃ fru^{ti} & ordei in campo seĩat' p̃c' xlv^{s}. It̃ ix vacc̃ p̃c' xxx^{s}. It̃ iij boves p̃c' xxiiij^{s}. It̃m xiij vituł p̃c' xxj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ vij porcelł p̃c' iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ iiij paria rotarū cū suis instrumēt' & c^{r}rib3 p̃c' xxx^{s}. It̃ iij aratr̃ cū ferreis & aliis Instr̃is eoꝝdē p̃c' v^{s}. It̃ vij cabalł p̃c' xl^{s}. It̃ j equū p̃c' x^{s}. It̃ l oves juvenes & senes p̃c' xx^{s}. It̃' in tabuł' & latis cū aliis rebus pro edificio ñcc^{a}iis p̃c' xx^{s}.

Sm̃a bonoꝝ iiij^{xx}v^{li} xj^{s}. Sm^{a} bonoꝝ iiij^{xx}v^{li} xj^{s}.

ħ s̃t debit' que eis. In p^{i}mis david purcelł de dubliñ m̃cat' d3 xvij^{li}. Item alii credit' tenent^{r} sibi in xl^{li} Argent' ꝑut in libro debit' shope pleni⁹ 9tinet^{r}.

Sm^{a} debit' que eis debent^{r} lvij^{li}.

ħ sunt debit' que debent. In primis đno deputat' &

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worth 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, in merchandize in the shop worth 100^{s}. Item, in vessels of brass, lead, and pewter, and other household utensils, worth £10. 13. 4. Item, in grain in the barn worth 20 marks. Item, 9 acres of wheat and barley, sown in the field, worth 45^{s}. Item, 9 cows worth 30^{s}. Item, 3 oxen worth 24^{s}. Item 13 calves worth 21^{s} 8^{d}. Item, 7 pigs worth 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, 4 pairs of wheels, with their belongings, and waggons, worth 30^{s}. Item, 3 ploughs, with their iron and other belongings, worth 5^{s}. Item, 7 cart horses worth 40^{s}. Item, a horse worth 10^{s}. Item, 50 sheep young and old worth 20^{s}. Item, in boards and laths, with other necessaries for building, worth 20^{s}.

Sum of the goods £85. 11. 0.
Sum of the goods £85. 11. 0.

These are the debts which [are due] to them: first, David Purcell, of Dublin, merchant, owes £17. Item, other debtors are bound to them in £40 silver, as in the book of shop debts is more fully contained.

Sum of the debts which are due to them £57.

These are the debts which they owe: first, to the Lord Deputy

cancellario xxxiii^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ pro divꝰs reddit' vj^{li}. It̃ ꝰvitoribꝫ suis xxx^{s}. It̃ Thome laundey Capellano xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debit' q^{e} dꝫ ix^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d}.
Sm^{a} de claro vj^{xx}xij^{li} xiiij^{s} viij^{d}.
Porcio defūcti xliiij^{li} iiij^{s} viij^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego petrus higley sup^{a}đcus san⁹ mente licet eg^{r} corpe condo tes̃tm meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā deo om̃ipotenti ƀte marie virgini & õibus sc̃is corp⁹q̧ meū sepeliend̄ in capella sc̃e marie virg̃is eccłie cath' sc̃e Trinitat' dubliñ. It̃ lego residuū ꝑmi' que ħeo in & de xl Acr̃ ꝑre juxta Killeigh a barone de Scryne Millane uxori mee durante vita sua & ꝑciam ꝑtem oĩm bonoꝝ cõium int^{r} nos acquisit'. It̃ lego patricio & Thome filiis meis ac agneti filie mee ꝑciā ꝑtem de bonis meis eis sp^{c}tantem & volo q^{d} illa ꝑcia ꝑs remaneat in māibꝫ Roƀti chillame de dubliñ quousq̧ ip̃i ꝑveniant ad etatem łiam. It̃ lego xx^{s} Eccłie sc̃e Trinitat' dubliñ ꝑcipiend̄ de reddit' dom⁹ quā inħitat henric⁹ barbo^{r} de vico sc̃i patricii. It̃ lego eccłie mee

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and Chancellor 33^{s} 4^{d}. Item, for divers rents £6. Item, to their servants 30^{s}. Item, to Thomas Laundey, chaplain, 13^{s} 4^{d}.

Sum of the debts which they owe £9. 16. 8.
Clear sum £132. 14. 8.
Portion of the deceased £44. 4. 8.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Peter Higley, sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary, and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the chapel of St. Mary the Virgin, in the cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin. Item, I leave the residue of the term which I hold in and of 40 acres of land near Killeigh from the Baron of Skreen, and the third part of all common goods acquired between us to Millane, my wife, during her life. Item, I leave to Patrick and Thomas, my sons, and Agnes, my daughter, the third part of my goods appertaining to them, and I will that the said third part remain in the hands of Robert Chillame, of Dublin, until they arrive at legal age. Item, I leave 20^{s} to the church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, to be taken out of the rent of the house in which Henry Barbor lives, in

ꝑocħ sc̃i Micħis dubliñ xx^{s}. It̃ lego cuiłt ordini fum mendicanciū civitat' dubliñ vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ lego Joħi Ward xx^{s} & unā togam de Russet. It̃ lego Joħe Alleyñ ad ejus maritagiū vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ lego fri Joħi higley cano^{co} regu^{ri} đce ecc̃ie catħ sc̃e Trinitat' filio meo xiij^{s} iiij^{d} durante vita sua ꝑcipienđ de reddit' domoꝝ michi ꝑtin' in vico sc̃i patricii annuatī postquā fol. 44.
satisfcm fuͥit eiđm eccłie catħ de dict' xx^{s} ꝑ me ut sup^{a} legatis. It̃ lego Thome higley filio meo om̃ia mesuag̃ ꝺr̃ teñ reddit' & ꝺvic' cū suis ꝑtiñ que ħeo in vico sc̃i patricii & in novo vico & eciam mesuag̃ q^{d} Joħa bardor̃ vidua ħet ad ꝺmi' vite sibi & heređ suis de corꝑe suo łie ꝑcreat' si & quatenus patricius higley filius meus nō fuͥit boni reg̃is & guƀnac̃ois. Et si fuͥit honeste ꝯvsac̃ois & boni reg̃is tunc volo & lego q^{d} ꝑfat' ꝺr mes̃ teñ reddit' & ꝺvic' cū suis equali divisione distribuant^{r} inꝺ eos sibi & heređ suis de corꝑibus suis łie ꝑcreatis. Et si ꝯtingat eos obire sine heređ de corꝑibus suis leg̃ie ꝑcreat' tunc volo q^{d} Agnes higley filia mea ħeat hm̃oi

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St. Patrick-street. Item, I leave to my parish church of St. Michael, Dublin, 20^{s}. Item, I leave to each order of mendicant friars of the city of Dublin 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to John Ward 20^{s} and a russet gown. Item, I leave to Joan Alleyn, towards her marriage, 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to Brother John Higley, canon regular of the said cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, my son, 13^{s} 4^{d} during his life, to be taken yearly out of the rent of the houses belonging to me in St. Patrick-street, after the said cathedral church shall have been satisfied of the said 20^{s} by me as above bequeathed. Item, I leave to Thomas Higley, my son, all the messuages, lands, tenements, rents, and services, with their appurtenances, which I have in St. Patrick-street and in New-street, and also the messuage which Joan Bardor, widow, has for life, to him and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten if and so long as my son Patrick Higley be not of good conduct and governance, and if he be of honest behaviour and good conduct, then I will and bequeath that the aforesaid lands, messuages, tenements, rents, and services with their [appurtenances], be distributed in equal division between them, to them and the heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten; and if it happen they should die without heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten, then I will that Agnes Higley, my daughter, have such

meꝫ ꝓꝫ teñ reddit' & ꝯviĉ cū suis ꝑtiñ sibi & heređ suis de corꝑe suo legitime procreat' et si ꝯtingat eam obire sine heređ de corꝑe suo ꝑie ꝑcreat' tunc volo & lego q^d ꝑdict' meꝫ ꝓꝫ teñ reddit' & ꝯviĉ cū om̃ibus suis ꝑtiñ remaneant sup^adđco Roberto Chillame sibi & heređ suis imꝑpetm huj^ꝯ autē testi mei eundem Robertū Chillame & memoratū fr̃em Johem higley filiū meū executores facio ordino & constituo ad exequēđ & disponenđ pro salute aĩe mee ꝑut sibi melius videbit^r expedir̃ Ceꝑa ꝯo om̃ia bona mea sive sint in rebus sive in māibus creditoꝛ in hoc testamento sp̃ialit^r non expꝑssa volo ut pro aĩe mee salute distribuant^r & q^d creditoribꝫ meis ꝑ man^ꝯ ip̃oꝛ execut' sit satꝗfcm.

fol. 44^b. Univꝯsis xp̃i fidelibꝫ ꝑsentes ꝑras visur̃ vel auditur̃ fr̃ Thom̃s harrold prior ecclie cath̃ sĉe Trinitat' dubliñ ordinis sĉi Augustini salutem in auctore salutis novit univꝯsitas v̄ra q^d nos ex fidedigna relacione accepim^ꝯ q̄d bone memorie petrus higley civis dubliñ suam extremā condendo volun-

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messuages, lands, tenements, rents and services, with their appurtenances to her and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten; and if it happen she should die without heirs of her body lawfully begotten, then I will and bequeath that the aforesaid messuages, lands, tenements, rents and services, with all their appurtenances, remain to the aforesaid Robert Chillame and his heirs for ever; and of this my testament I make, ordain, and constitute the said Robert Chillame and my son, Brother John Higley, already mentioned, executors, to perform and dispose for the health of my soul, as to them may seem most expedient. But I will that all my other goods, be they in kind or in the hands of debtors, not specially mentioned in this testament, be distributed for the health of my soul, and that satisfaction be made to my creditors by the hands of the said executors.

To all the faithful in Christ who shall see or hear these present letters, Brother Thomas Harrold, prior of the cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, of the Order of St. Augustine, greeting in the author of salvation! Know everyone that we have learned from trustworthy report that Peter Higley, citizen of Dublin, of happy memory, in making his last will, constituted and appointed his son

tatem dilcm confrem nr̃m frē Joħem higley canōicū regularem đce ñre eccłie catħ filiū suū illius voluntatę executorem ꝯstituit & ordinavit. Et quia ip̃e fr Joħes hm̃oi executoriale officiū assum̃e nequit sine ñra sp̃iali licencia nos vero ut ip̃e voluntatem đci patris sui cōmodius adimplere valeat & exiqui utilitate eccłie ñre in ea ꝑte suadente eidem fri Joħi ut đcm executoriale officiū juxta defuncti voluntatem suscipe & subire valeat licenciā tenore p̃sent' imꝑtim^r sp̃ialem. Et hoc om̃ibꝫ quoꝝ int̃est innotescim⁹ ꝑ p̃sent' Dat' sub sigillo ñro penultimo die mens̃ Januarii anno đni M°cccc^mo lxx^mo vj°.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ galfridi fox & Agnet' laweles ux̃ ejus condit' xix die mens̃ Januarii anno đni M°cccc^mo lxx^mo vj°. In p^imis ħent viij caballos p̃c' ij^li. It̃ xiij vacc̃ p̃c' iij^li v^s. It̃ ħent in hagardo p̃c' liij^s iiij^d. It̃ xviij acr̃ fru^ti & ordei p̃c' iiij^li x^s. It̃ novē porcos p̃c' ix^s. It̃ xxx oves p̃c' xv^s. It̃ in vas̃ eneis p̃c' xx^s. It̃ in vas̃ electrinis p̃c' iij^s iiij^d. It̃ in lardo fol. 45.

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our beloved conbrother, brother John Higley, canon regular of our said cathedral church, executor of the said will, and whereas the said brother John cannot undertake such office of executor without our special licence, that he may be enabled to fulfil and carry out the will of his said father more suitably (the advantage of our church in that behalf persuading,) we do, by the tenor of these presents, grant to the said brother John special licence that he may have power to undertake and take upon him the said office of executor, according to the will of the deceased. And this to all whom it may concern we do notify by these presents. Given under our seal the 30th day of the month of January, in the year of our Lord 1476.

Inventory of all the goods of Geoffrey Fox and Agnes Laweles his wife, made the 19th day of the month of January, in the year of our Lord 1476: first, they have 8 cart horses worth £2. Item, 13 cows worth £3. 5. 0. Item, they have in the haggard to the value of 53^s 4^d. Item, 18 acres of wheat and barley worth £4. 10. 0. Item, nine hogs worth 9^s. Item, 30 sheep worth 15^s. Item, in brass vessels worth 20^s. Item, in pewter vessels worth 3^s 4^d. Item, in

p̄c' xviij^{s}. It̄ sex coclearia Argenti p̄c' vj^{s}. It̄ in panno lineo xl v̄g̃ p̄c' x^{s}. It' instrumenta dom⁹ p̄c' xx^{s}. It' ħet j murrinā cū cornu p̄c' vj^{s} viij^{d}.

ħ sunt debit' que đent. In p^{i}mis Wilł̄o balł̄ dȝ viij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̄ dȝ Joħi Bernewalł̄ de drōmenagħ ꝑ reddit' iij^{s}. It̄ Joħi man fam̃lo suo ij^{s}. It̄ Nicħo brekesꝑ fam̃lo suo ij^{s}. It̄ Margarete laweles fam̃le sue xviij^{d}. It̄ dȝ mauro lownspy ij^{s}. It̄ Ric̃o broū suo pastori xviij^{d}. It̄ Aquebajulo xij^{d}. It̄ đno Regi xx^{d}.

ħ s̃nt debit' que eis debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis donald⁹ coruis^{r} de ballythermot dȝ iij^{s}. It̄ Wiłł̄s murry de palme^{r}stoñ dȝ iij^{s}. It̄ Wiłł̄s byrton de Kilmaynañ dȝ suꝑ ij ollas eneas xxiij^{s}.

In dei noïe Amen. Ego Agnes añdict' licet egra corꝑe sana tamen mente condo tes̃tm meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aïam meā õipotenti đo b̄te marie & om̃ibȝ sc̃is corp⁹q̧ meū sepelienđ in navi eccłie ꝑocħ sc̃i Movi de glasnyvyne. It̄ lego oꝑibȝ dicte eccłie ij^{s} & j manuꝰgiū. It̄ lego oꝑibȝ

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bacon to the value of 18^{s}. Item, six silver spoons worth 6^{s}. Item, in linen cloth 40 yards worth 10^{s}. Item, household stuff worth 20^{s}. Item, a small maser with a horn worth 6^{s} 8^{d}.

These are the debts which they owe. First, to William Ball they owe 8^{s} 4^{d}. Item, they owe John Bernewall, of Drimnagh, for rent 3^{s}. Item, to John Man their servant 2^{s}. Item, to Nicholas Brekesper their servant 2^{s}. Item, to Margaret Laweles their servant 18^{d}. Item, they owe Maurice Lownspy 2^{s}. Item, to Richard Broun their shepherd 18^{d}. Item, to the holy water clerk 12^{d}. Item, to the lord the King 20^{d}.

These are the debts which are due to them: first, Daniel Corviser of Ballyfermot owes 3^{s}. Item, William Murry of Palmerstown owes 3^{s}. Item, William Byrton of Kilmainham owes upon two brass pots 23^{s}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Agnes aforesaid, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the nave of the parish church of St. Movus (*Movee*) of Glasnevin. Item, I leave to the works of the said church 2^{s} and 1 towel. Item, I leave to the works of the church of

ecclie sce Katine ij^{s}. It lego đno Rico ffich iij^{s} iiij^{d}. It lego ecclie sci Johis ex^{a} novā portā dubliñ ij^{s}. It lego ecclie poch de palmestoñ ij^{s}. It lego Albis frib; dubliñ xij^{d}. It lego frib; monasrii sci francisci dubliñ xij^{d}. It lego Rosie filie mee iij discos electrinos. It lego Rosie filie mee murrinā cū cornu ad pc' ut sup^{a} in testamento limitat' Johe filie mee j papsidē elect. It lego thome Walsh & Rico Walsh filiis Rosie Sawage filie mee j juvencā int^{r} eos dividendā equalit^{r}. It' lego j le cupbord Johe laweles. It' Johe filie mee j lossete. It' lego eiđm Johe j discū ignitū. It lego Rosie filie mee j mesch Kewe huj^{o} autē testi mei facio ordino & constituo galfridū ffox maritū meū & Ricm Ellys pcuratores ut ipi disponāt omia bona mea p salute aie mee put eis meli^{o} videbit^{r} expedire.

pbat' erat sup^{a}sc'pt' testm corā nob Rico ffich Offic c^{r}ie dubliñ. Et p nos appbat' & insinuat' xv die mes ffebr anno

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St. Katherine 2^{s}. Item, I leave to Sir Richard Fich 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, I leave to the church of St. John without the New Gate, Dublin, 2^{s}. Item, I leave to the parish church of Palmerstown 2^{s}. Item, I leave to the White Friars, Dublin, 12^{d}. Item, I leave to the friars of the monastery of St. Francis, Dublin, 12^{d}. Item, I leave to Rose my daughter 3 pewter dishes. Item, I leave to Rose my daughter a small maser with a horn at the value as above in my testament limited; to Joan my daughter a pewter platter. Item, I leave to Thomas Walsh and Richard Walsh, sons of Rose Sawage my daughter, 1 heifer to be equally divided between them. Item, I leave to Joan Laweles 1 cupboard. Item, to Joan my daughter 1 losset. Item, I leave to the said Joan 1 chafing dish. Item, I leave to Rose my daughter 1 mash tub. And of this my testament I make, ordain, and constitute Geoffrey Fox, my husband, and Richard Ellys executors, to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul as to them may seem most expedient.

The above written testament was proved before us Richard Fich, official of the Court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 15th day of the month of February, in the year of our Lord 1476.

đni M°cccc^mo^lxxvj°. Et ꝯmissa ẽ admĩstracio bonoꝝ execut' infrasc^i^pt' in forma Juris jurat'.

fol. 45^b^. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Roberti lanysdalł condit' iiij^to^ die Maii anno đni M°cccc^mo^lxxvj°. In p^i^mis in campis seĩat' viginti septē copulas Acr̃ p̃c' cuj⁹libet vj^s^ viij^d^. Iť in hagardo p̃c' iiij^s^. Iť octo Affros p̃c' cuj⁹libet v^s^. Iť unā Equā & duos pullos p̃c' v^s^. Iť sex decē vaccas p̃c' cuj⁹libet iiij^s^. Iť sex vitulos p̃c' cuj⁹libet xij^d^. Iť viginti oves p̃c' vj^s^ viij^d^. Iť vij porcos p̃c' vij^s^. Iť unā suem cū sex porciculis p̃c' ij^s^. Iť duas ollas & patenā p̃c' vij^s^. Iťm oñia alia instrumenta dom⁹ p̃c' vj^s^ viij^d^.

ħ sunt debit' que debent^r^. In p^i^mis Joħes Water' de balrothery debet vj^s^. Iťm Wiłłs Bertnagh debet iiij^s^ ij^d^. Iťm petrus paswant debet xvij^d^. Iť patricius cotoñ dȝ iij^s^. Iť lawyrdagh dȝ xj^d^. Iťm man⁹ lymryke dȝ viij^d^. Iť Joħes Sawage de pontana đ xiij^s^ vj^d^. Iť Wiłłs Russell de luske dȝ v^s^.

And administration of the goods was granted to the within written executors, they being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Robert Lanysdall, made the 4th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1476. First, sown in the fields twenty-seven couples acres, each worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, in the haggard to the value of 4^s^. Item, 8 farm horses, each worth 5^s^. Item, a mare and two foals worth 5^s^. Item, sixteen cows, each worth 4^s^. Item, six calves, each worth 12^d^. Item, twenty sheep worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, 7 hogs worth 7^s^. Item, a sow with six sucking pigs worth 2^s^. Item, two pots and a pan worth 7^s^. Item, all other household stuff worth 6^s^ 8^d^.

These are the debts which are due: first, John Water of Balrothery owes 6^s^. Item, William Bertnagh owes 4^s^ 2^d^. Item, Peter Paswant owes 17^d^ Item, Patrick Coton owes 3^s^. Item, Lawyrdagh owes 11^d^. Item, Manus Lymryke owes 8^d^. Item, John Sawage, of Drogheda, owes 13^s^ 6^d^. Item, William Russell, of Lusk, owes 5^s^.

ħ sūt debit' que deƀt. In p^imis Joħe collyñ ꝑ redditu iiij marc̃ viij^s iiij^d. Itm ꝑvis suis domestic̃ viij^s.

Sm^a totalis xxvij marc̃ iij^s.
Sm^a de claro xxij m^arc̃.
Porcio defunct' vij marc̃ iiij^s v^d q̃ & iij ꝑs q^adrant̃.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Robertus añdict' condo tes̃tm meū in hunc modū. In p^imis lego aĩam meā deo om̃ipotenti ƀte marie & om̃ibꝫ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend in Cimiꝑio sc̃i petri de Balrothery. It̃ lego fr̃nitati ƀte marie iƀm iij^s de debit' Joħis Water'. It̃ repac̃oi ecc̃tie iƀm de debite ꝑdc̃i Joħis iij^s. It̃ lego fr̃nit' ꝑdict' ij^s vj^d de debitis Wilłi Russell ꝑdict'. It̃ lego repac̃oi ecc̃tie de balrothery ij^s vj^d de debit' ꝑdc̃i Wilłi. It̃ lego sūmo altari iƀm xii^d. It̃ lego elene England duos modios de novo frumento. It̃ ꝑsto sed nō lego uxori Joħis Swerde unā copulā Ac̃r̃ & unū cultrū ferreū & ij juga lignea tamen volo q^d filie mee si diucius q^d ꝑdict' ux̃ ꝑdc̃i

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These are the debts which he owes: first, to Joan Collyn for rent 4 marks, 8^s 4^d. Item, to his house servants 8^s.

Sum total 27 marks, 3^s.
Clear sum 22 marks.

Portion of the deceased 7 marks 4^s 5¼^d and the third part of a farthing.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Robert, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of St. Peter's, Balrothery. Item, I leave to the fraternity of St. Mary there 3^s out of John Water's debt. Item, for the repair of the church there, out of the debt of the aforesaid John, 3^s. Item, I leave to the aforesaid fraternity 2^s 6^d, out of the debts of William Russell. Item, I leave for the repair of the church of Balrothery 2^s 6^d, out of the debts of the aforesaid William. Item, I leave to the high altar there 12^d. Item, I leave to Ellen England two measures of new wheat. Item, I lend, but do not bequeath, to the wife of John Swerdes, one couple acre and one iron plough coulter and 2 wooden yokes. Nevertheless, I will that my daughters, should they or one

Joħis vix̄int seu alt̄a eaꝝ vix̄it p̄đca bona ħeant seu valorem pro p̄đcis post mortē p̄dict' uxor̄. It̄ ordino & constituo Rosinā lanysdalł filiā meā executricē meā. Ita tamen q^d p̄đca filia mea post debitas expens̄ funerales dividat residuū oĩm bonoꝝ meoꝝ cū Cecilia lanysdalł & mariona lanysdalł filiabꝫ meis ꝑ equales porc̄ones ita tamen q^d quelibet eaꝝ ħeat tantū sicut executrix & dividat^r in tres ꝑtes int^r p̄dict' tres filias.

fol. 46. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ dermicii Carryk condit' xxx^mo die mens̄ Ap^ił anno đni M^occcc^mo lxx^mo vj^o. In p^imis ħet bladas in campis xiiij Acr̄ fru^ti p̄c' Acr̄ v^s; sm^a iij^li x^s. It̄m in Avenis & fabis xvj Acr̄ p̄c' Acr̄ iij^s iiij^d; sm^a liij^s iiij^d. It̄ ħet vj modios fru^ti p̄c' vj^s. It̄ iiij^or modios maceti p̄c' iij^s x^d. It̄ ħet quīq̧ caballos p̄c' xxj^s iiij^d. It̄ quīq̧ vacc̄ p̄c' xx^s. It̄ xij oves p̄c' iiij^s. It̄ ħet j porcellū p̄c' iiij^s. It̄ instrumenta dom⁹ p̄c' viij^s.

Sm^a bonoꝝ viij^li xviij^s ij^d.

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of them live longer than the aforesaid John's said wife, have the aforesaid goods or the value for the same after the death of the said wife. Item, I ordain and constitute Rosina Lanysdall my daughter my executrix, provided, however, that my said daughter, after the due expenses of the funeral, divide the residue of all my goods with Cecilia Lanysdall and Marion Lanysdall my daughters by equal portions, so that each of them may have as much as the executrix, and division be made into three parts among the aforesaid three daughters.

Inventory of all the goods of Dermot Carryk, made the 30th day of the month of April, in the year of our Lord 1476. First, he has corn in the fields, 14 acres of wheat worth 5^s the acre; sum £3. 10. 0. Item, in oats and beans 16 acres worth 3^s 4^d the acre; sum 53^s 4^d. Item, he has 6 measures of wheat worth 6^s. Item, 4 measures of malt worth 3^s 10^d. Item, he has five cart horses worth 21^s 4^d. Item, five cows worth 20^s. Item, 12 sheep worth 4^s. Item, he has 1 pig worth 4^d. Item, household stuff worth 8^s.

Sum of the goods £ 8. 18. 2.

hec sunt debita que sibi debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis Joħes Carryke dȝ iiij modios fabaꝝ p̊c' ij^{s}.

hec sunt debit' que dȝ. In p^{i}mis dȝ donaldo Brenañ viij^{s}. It̃ dȝ patricio Riagh v^{s}. It̃ Joħi Kelly viij^{s}. It̃ dȝ Rosine ryagh iij^{s}. It̃ dȝ mauricio M^{c}morgh xx^{d}. It̃ dȝ pro redditu t̊re iij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ dȝ Joħi Griffyn xij^{d}. It̃ dȝ donaldo m^{c}morgh xij^{d}. It̃ malachie corrys' unā copulā acr̃ fru^{ti} & Avenaꝝ p̊c' xij^{s}.

Sm^{a} v^{li} iiij^{s} vij^{d}.
Porcio defunct' xl^{s} v^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. ego dermici⁹ suprađcus licet eg^{r} cor^{e} san⁹ tamen mente condo test̃m meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā đo õipotenti ƀte marie & om̃ibȝ sc̃is corpusq; meū ad sepelienđ in ecc̄tia sc̃i Kevini Eciā lego đno Ric̃o Treůs xij^{d}. It̃ lego henrico fr̃i carmarrtaꝝ xij^{d}. It̃ lego execut' meos margaretā ux̃ meā patriciū Meallowe ut & ip̃i disponant om̃ia bona mea ut illis meli⁹ videbit^{r}.

These are the debts which are due to him. First, John Carryke owes 4 measures of beans worth 2^{s}.

These are the debts which he owes: first, he owes Daniel Brenan 8^{s}. Item, he owes Patrick Riagh 5^{s}. Item, to John Kelly 8^{s}. Item, he owes Rosina Ryagh 3^{s}. Item, he owes Maurice McMorgh 20^{d}. Item, he owes for rent of land £3. 5. 4. Item, he owes John Griffyn 12^{d}. Item, he owes Daniel m^{c}Morgh 12^{d}. Item, to Malachy Corryser one couple acre of wheat and oats worth 12^{s}.

Sum £5. 4. 7.
Portion of the deceased 40^{s} 5^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Dermot aforesaid, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Kevin: also I bequeath to Sir Richard Trevers 12^{d}. Item, I bequeath to Henry, brother of the Carmarthens, 12^{d}. Item, I leave Margaret, my wife, and Patrick Meallowe my executors, to dispose of all my goods as to them may seem best.

fol. 46b. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħis Borrard condit' apud bacpiestoñ xviij° die mens̃ Maii Anno đni M°cccc^mo^lxxvij°. In p^i^mis in cāpis seĩat̃ fru^ti^ & ordei xiij Acr̃ đi p̃c' iij^li^ xij^s^ vj^d^. It̃ ī Avenis ī cāpis seĩat̃ xiiij Acr̃ đi p̃c' xxix^s^. Et ī granis fru^ti^ & maceti in Agardo octoginta modios p̃c' v marc̃. It̃ v affros p̃c' xxv^s^. It̃ j vaccā cū Thoma fforste de Hoggeistouñ in fingalia p̃c' v^s^. It̃ cū đco Thoma ħet ij buculos ꝑvos p̃c' ij^s^. It̃ ħet j vaccā cū Joħe Broūewesyñ in midia p̃c' v^s^. It̃ cū pđco Joħe j bucłm ꝑvū p̃c' xij^d^. It̃ in porc̃ p̃c' viij^s^. It̃ xix capita Bidenciū p̃c' ix^s^ vj^d^. It̃ xij capita Ag̃ p̃c' iiij^s^. It̃ ħet in ollas eneas xxx^s^. It̃ ij ollas ꝑvas p̃c' viij^s^. It̃ duas patenas eneas p̃c' v^s^. It̃ ij patellas ꝑvas p̃c' xij^d^. It̃ ħet iiij^or^ petaȝones p̃c' xij^s^. It̃ oñia alia instr̃a dom⁹ p̃c' xij^s^.

ħ sunt debit' que sibi debent^r^. henricus Rede dȝ xiij^s^ iij^d^ It̃ Thomas Row junior deȝ iij^s^. It̃ Ric̃us Row de Chirchton dȝ ij^s^ iiij^d^ oƀ. It̃ mauricius Brenane deȝ v^s^ vj^d^.

Sm^a^ oĩm bonoꝝ xvij^li^ iiij^s^ x^d^ oƀ.

Inventory of all the goods of John Borrard, made at Backweston, the 18th day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord 1477. First, sown in the fields 13½ acres of wheat and barley worth £3. 12. 6. Item, in oats sown in the fields 14½ acres, worth 29^s^, and in grain of wheat and malt in the haggard, eighty measures, worth 5 marks. Item, 5 farm horses worth 25^s^. Item, a cow with Thomas Forste, of Hodgestown, in Fingal, worth 5^s^. Item, with the said Thomas he has 2 young bullocks worth 2^s^. Item, he has a cow with John Brounewesyn, in Meath, worth 5^s^. Item, with the aforesaid John a young bullock worth 12^d^ Item, in hogs worth 8^s^. Item, 19 head of two-year-old sheep worth 9^s^ 6^d^. Item, 12 head of lambs worth 4^s^. Item, he has in brass pots 30^s^. Item, 2 small pots worth 8^s^. Item, 2 brass pans worth 5^s^. Item, 2 small skillets worth 12^d^. Item, he has 4 gammons of bacon worth 12^s^. Item, all other household stuff worth 12^s^.

These are the debts which are due to him: Henry Rede owes 13^s^ 3^d^. Item, Thomas Row the younger owes 3^s^. Item, Richard Row, of Churchtown, owes 2^s^ 4½^d^. Item, Maurice Brenane owes 5^s^ 6^d^.

Sum of all the goods £17. 4. 10½.

hec sunt debita que dȝ aliis. đno ꝑ reddit' xxiij^{s} x^{d}. It̃ Joħi priori dom⁹ sc̃i Wlstani iiij^{s} ix^{d}. It̃ đno Nicħo Milłoñ canonico đci dom⁹ xxiiij^{s}. It̃ Elene battemane iiij^{d}. It̃ Wiłłmo laules famulo suo pro stipendio viij^{d}. It̃ Wiłło White xij^{d}. It̃ đno Ric̃o tau͠ner canõico v^{s}. It̃ Joħi Rosere m͠cat' dubliñ xviij^{d}. It̃ Anastasie yonge ij^{s}. It̃ patricio gerrot fabri ij^{d}. It̃ Jenkyñ smythe de lucan viij^{d} & modiū fru^{ti}.

Sūma de claro xiiij^{li} xvj^{s} j^{d}.
Sm^{a} debit' x^{li} xiij^{s}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Joħes Borrard condo test̃m meū in hunc modū. In primis lego aĩam meā deo õipotenti & b̃te marie virgini & om̃ibus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend̄ in eccłia monasterii s̃ci Wlstani. It̃ lego Elene Borrarde filie mee j Acr̃ fru^{ti} & j Avenaꝝ. It̃ lego priori & Conventui dom⁹ sc̃i vulstani pro salute aĩe mee j Acr̃ fru^{ti}. It̃ facio ordino & constituo Ric̃m Borrarde & Wiłłm Borrarde meos veros

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These are the debts which he owes to others: to the lord for rent 23^{s} 10^{d}. Item, to John, prior of the house of St. Wolstan, 4^{s} 9^{d}. Item, to Sir Nicholas Millon, canon of the said house, 24^{s}. Item, to Ellen Battemane 4^{d}. Item, to William Laules, his servant, for wages 8^{d}. Item, to William White 12^{d}. Item, to Sir Richard Taverner, canon, 5^{s}. Item, to John Rosere, merchant, Dublin, 18^{d}. Item, to Anstace Yonge 2^{s}. Item, to Patrick Gerrot, smith, 2^{d}. Item, Jenkyn Smythe, of Lucan, 8^{d} and a measure of wheat.

Clear sum £14. 16. 1.
Sum of the debts £10. 13. 0.

In the name of God. Amen. I, John Borrard, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God and the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of the monastery of St. Wolstan. Item, I leave to Ellen Borrarde, my daughter, 1 acre of wheat and 1 of oats. Item, I leave to the prior and convent of the house of St. Wolstan, for the health of my soul, 1 acre of wheat. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute Richard Borrarde and William Borrarde my true

execut' ad disponend omia bona mea mobilia & imobilia ut eis meli videbit pro salute aie mee.

Porcio defunct' vij marc v iiij.

pbacio erat sup sc pt' tesm coram nobis Ric ffich Offic curie dubliñ. Et p nos appbat' & insinuat' xxj die mes Maii Anno dni M cccc lxx vij. Et 9mis e admistracio bono execut' sup sc pt' in forma jure jurat'.

fol. 47. Inuentariū oim bono Nich duff & Joe dansay de Rolleystoñ condit' viij die mens decembr Anno dni M cccc lxx vj. In pmis ht xiij caballos pc' iij vs. It het vij vacc cū vitul pc' xxviij. It sex juvencas cū uno tauro pc' xxij. It xl oves pc' xiij iiij. It xvj porcos pc' xx. It ij ollas eneas pc' xx. It j patenā pc' iij iiij. It j vas in pingnor' xvj. It unū plumbū pc' v. It vela scrinia pc' iiij. It in campis semiat' xxvij acr fru & ordii pc' vj xv. It in hagardo pc' vj. It omia instra dom pc' xx.

Sm total bono xxij xvij.

Sm de claro xv viij iiij.

executors, to dispose of all my goods, moveable and immoveable, as to them may seem best for the health of my soul.

Portion of the deceased 7 marks 5s 4d.

The above written testament was proved before us, Richard Fich, official of the Court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 21st day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord 1477. And administration of the goods was granted to the executors above written, they being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of all the goods of Nicholas Duff and Joan Dansay, of Rowlestown, made the 8th day of the month of December, in the year of our Lord 1476: first, they have 13 cart horses worth £3. 5. 0. Item, they have 7 cows with calves worth 28s. Item, six heifers with one bull worth 22s. Item, 40 sheep worth 13s 4d. Item, 16 hogs worth 20s. Item, 2 brass pots worth 20s. Item, 1 pan worth 3s 4d. Item, 1 vessel in pledge 16d. Item, one leaden vessel worth 5s. Item, old coffers worth 4s. Item, sown in the fields 27 acres of wheat and barley worth £6. 15. 0. Item, in the haggard to the value of £6. Item, all household stuff worth 20s.

Sum total of the goods £22. 17. 0.

Clear sum £15. 8. 4.

hec sunt debit' que debent. In p'mis thōe Walsh de gralagh ij^{s}. It̃ đno galfrido de Nałł x^{s}. It̃ đno Rogero Roche vj^{s}. It̃ Joħi molle de malahide xx^{d}. It' thome Bermyngh^{a}m de eađm xxij^{d}. It̃ dȝ Joħi Rede de eađ x^{d}. It̃ Walꝭo blondell de eađm v^{s}. It̃ Simoni ffowlł de Swerdꝭ xxviij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ dȝ Joħi Whittakyr de dubliñ xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ thōe canwelł de eađm viij^{s} vj^{d}. It̃ đno thome laundey ij^{s}. It̃ đno meo ꝑ reddit' xxiij^{s} vj^{d}. It̃ Joħi dawe de stradbally x^{s}. It̃m m^{ro} Joħi fflēmyng de Naas v^{s}. It̃ đno Jacobo de Kilrowe iiij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ Wiłłmo balł de Rathbelł xviij^{d}. It̃ patricio Waryng xx^{d}. It̃ Roberto drywer ij^{s}. It̃ Nicħo Kelly xx^{s}.

Sm^{a} debitoꝝ vij^{li} viij^{s} viij^{d}.
Porcio defunct' v^{li} ij^{s} ix^{d} q̃.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego ꝑđca Joħa sana mente licet egra corꝑe condo test̃m meū in hūc modū. In p'mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo ƀte marie virgini & om̃ibus sc̃is corpusq; meū sepelienđ infra eccłiam sc̃e columbe de Swerdꝭ.

These are the debts which they owe. First, to Thomas Walsh, of Grallagh, 2^{s}. Item, to Sir Geoffrey of the Naul 10^{s}. Item, to Sir Roger Roche 6^{s}. Item, to John Molle of Malahide 20^{d}. Item, to Thomas Bermyngham of the same 22^{d}. Item, they owe John Rede of the same 10^{d}. Item, to Walter Blondell of the same 5^{s}. Item, to Simon Fowll, of Swords, 28^{s} 8^{d}. Item, they owe John Whittakyr, of Dublin, 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Thomas Canwell of the same 8^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to Sir Thomas Laundey 2^{s}. Item, to my lord for rent 23^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to John Dawe, of Stradbally, 10^{s}. Item, to Master John Flemyng, of Naas, 5^{s}. Item, to Sir James, of Kilrue, 4^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to William Ball, of Rathbeal 18^{d}. Item, to Patrick Waryng 20^{d}. Item, to Robert Drywer 2^{s}. Item, to Nicholas Kelly 20^{s}.

Sum of the debts £7. 8. 8.
Portion of the deceased £5. 2. 9¼.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Joan, sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried within the church of St.

It̃ lego Ilizabeth filie mee j vestem que vocat^{r} A huke. It̃ lego margarete famule mee ij tunicas ac j par lodic̃. It̃ constituo & ordino Nich̃m duff ꝯjugem meū & Alexandrū duff filiū meū executores meos ut ip̃i ordinent & disponant om̃ia bona mea pro salute aĩe mee ꝑut eis melius videbit^{r} expedir̃.

ꝑbat' erat sup^{a}sc^{i}pt' test̃m coram nobis Ric̃o ffich Offic̃ &c̃. Et ꝑ nos apꝑbat' & insinuat' xiiij^{o} die mens' decēbr̃ Anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxx^{mo}vj^{o}. Et ꝯmissa est adm̃istracio bonoꝝ execut' sup^{a}sc^{i}pt' in forma jurꝰ jurat'.

fol. 47^{b}. Inuentariū bonoꝝ patricii laweles ꝑochie de Tawelaghte condit' vj die Maii Anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxx^{mo}iiij^{o}. In primis iij caballos cū ij pult̃ p̃c' xv^{s}. It̃ ij vacc̃ & iij juvenc̃las p̃c' xxiij^{s}. It̃ xiij Acr̃ frument' & xij Avenaꝝ p̃c' xj marc̃. It̃m in ovibꝫ p̃c' xv^{s}. It̃ in porc̃ p̃c' x^{s}. It̃ instrumenta dom^{ꝰ} p̃c' xx^{s}. It̃ in frumento & aliis in Agardo p̃c' xxj^{s}.

Sequit^{r} debit' que ip̃e debet. In primis đno dubliñ ꝑ

Columba of Swords. Item, I leave to Elizabeth, my daughter, a garment called "a huke." Item, I leave to Margaret, my maid servant, 2 coats and a pair of blankets. Item, I constitute and ordain Nicholas Duff, my husband, and Alexander Duff, my son, my executors to arrange and dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul, as to them may seem most expedient.

The above written testament was proved before us Richard Fich, Official, &c., and by us approved and registered the 14th day of the month of December in the year of our Lord 1476. And administration of the goods was granted to the above written executors, they being sworn in form of law.

Inventory of the goods of Patrick Laweles of the parish of Tallaght, made the 6th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1474. First, 3 cart horses with two foals worth 15^{s}. Item, 2 cows and 3 young heifers worth 23^{s} Item, 13 acres of wheat and 12 of oats worth 11 marks. Item, in sheep worth 15^{s}. Item, in hogs worth 10^{s}. Item, household goods worth 20^{s}. Item, in wheat and other things in the haggard worth 21^{s}.

Here follow the debts that he owes. First, to the lord of Dublin

reddit' xviij^{s}. It̃ Joħi White ij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Wiłło herfort ij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ Shane OCoyñ xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃m Joħi fyan v^{s} vj^{d}. It̃ Roberto queytrot xxij^{d}. It̃ Joħi barry viij^{d}. It̃ Nicħo m^{c}thomas iiij^{d}. It̃ dalwagħ more x^{d}. It̃ Ric̃o ogavā iiij^{d}. It̃ margarete miles xxij^{d}. It̃ Anastasie enycoyng v^{s} It̃ donato oKelly dȝ xvj^{d}. It̃ mauricio oKerny dȝ ij^{d}. It̃ Ric̃o oKoyn viij^{d}. It̃ Calyagh patrike xij^{d}. It̃ Roberto Causey vj^{d}. It̃ Joħi ꝑse x^{d}. It̃ patricio thomyñ vj^{d}. It̃ Marget eny m^{c}eygo v^{s}. It̃m Ric̃o feragh x^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ patricio Walsch ij^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ pħo m^{c}ynȝony ij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ patricio magno xx^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego patricius laweles licet eg^{r} corꝑe san^{9} tamen mente condo tes̃tm meū in hūc modū. In primis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo corpusq; meū sepeliend̃ in Cimiꝺio ecclie ƀti malruani de tawelaght. It̃ constituo meos execut' Walꝺū laweles filiū meū seniorē & margaretā uxorē meā.

ꝑbat' erat sup^{a}sc^{i}pt' tes̃tm corā nobis Ric̃o ffich Offic̃ c^{r}ie

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for rent 18^{s} Item, to John White 2^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to William Herfort 2^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Shane O'Coyn 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to John Fyan 5^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to Robert Queytrot 22^{d}. Item, to John Barry 8^{d}. Item, to Nicholas McThomas 4^{d}. Item, to Dalwagh More 10^{d}. Item, to Richard O'Gavan 4^{d}. Item, to Margaret Miles 22^{d}. Item, to Anstace eny Coyng 5^{s}. Item, to Donogh O'Kelly he owes 16^{d}. Item, to Maurice O'Kerny he owes 2^{d}. Item, to Richard O'Koyn 8^{d}. Item, to Calyagh Patrike 12^{d}. Item, to Robert Causey 6^{d}. Item, to John Perse 10^{d}. Item, to Patrick Thomyn 6^{d}. Item, to Margaret eny McEygo 5^{s}. Item, to Richard Feragh 10^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Patrick Walsch 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to Philip M^{c}yngony 2^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Patrick More 20^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Patrick Laweles, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of the church of St. Maelruain of Tallaght. Item, I constitute Walter Laweles, my eldest son, and Margaret, my wife, my executors.

The above written will was proved before us, Richard Fich,

dubliñ & ꝑ nos appbat' & insinuat' xxj° die mens̃ Maii Anno đni M°cccc^mo^lxx°iiij^to^ & cõ

fol. 48. In dei nomine Amen. Anno đni M°c°ccc°lx°x°iiij^to^ mens̃ v̊o Junii die quarta. Ego Johannes Chev̊ de dubliñ sanus mente licet eger corꝑe condo tes̃tm meū in hunc modū. In p^i^mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo b̃te marie v^r^gini & om̃ibꝫ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepelliend̃ in monast̊io b̃te marie virg̃is juxta dubliñ. It̃ volo q Joħes comes Ormonie ħeat unū sperwer de serico cū ij cortinis mecū existeñ & t̊cia cortina remanet penes uxorē Rob̃ti siward. It̃ volo & lego q expense funerales in die sepultur̃ mee honorifice moderent^r^ & fiant scđm discrec̃oem pħi Bermyngh^a^m Jacobi Ailm^r^ & Joħis Stokis capellani. It̃ lego dict' Joħi comiti Ormonie unū lectū de albo serico cū tribꝫ cortinis & uno cooꝑtorio. It̃ lego xxvj^s^ viij^d^ pħo Bermyngh^a^m & tantū Jac̃ Ailm^r^ ex decem marc̃ in quibꝫ Archiđ Mideñ michi tene^r^ & residuū illius sūme volo q; cedat ad salariū illius sac^r^dotꝭ celebratur̃ pro aĩa mea & Jac̃ Buttiller quondā comit' Ormonie. It̃

Official of the court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 21st day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord 1474, and
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In the name of God. Amen. The fourth day of the month of June, in the year of our Lord 1474, I, John Chever, of Dublin, sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the saints, and my body to be buried in the monastery of St. Mary the Virgin, near Dublin. Item, I will that John Earl of Ormond have one sparver of silk with 2 curtains, which are with me, and a third curtain remains in the possession of Robert Siward's wife. Item, I will and bequeath that the funeral expenses on the day of my burial may be arranged and managed in a creditable manner, according to the direction of Philip Bermyngham, James Ailmer and John Stokis, chaplain. Item, I leave to the said John Earl of Ormond a bed of white silk, with three curtains and a coverlet. Item, I leave 26^s^ 8^d^ to Philip Bermyngham, and as much to James Ailmer, out of ten marks in which the Archdeacon of Meath is bound to me, and the remainder of that sum I will that it go towards payment of a priest to celebrate for my soul and that of James Butler, late Earl of Ormond. Item, I leave the other

lego alia debita in quibꝫ ipe Archid michi tene^r & de eis mencio net^r in papiro meo filiis & filie meis. It lego Jenete filie mee unū quadrangulū Aureū cū iiij^or perlis & plusculū aureū cū albo Amaill & unā serā aureā penes Elenā Cornewalsch remanent'. It lego xvj^li xiij^s iiij^d pro mille miss pro aia mea celebrand. It volo & lego q Anna bremyngh^am uxor mea porcoem bonoꝝ meoꝝ conc^rnent' duobꝫ filiis & filie meis cōsvet ad eoꝝ comodū & utilitatē cū consilio & Avisamento ꝑdcoꝝ phi Jac & Johis stoke huj⁹ autē testi mei eandē Annā executricē facio ordino & constituo ad exequend & disponend de ꝑdcis legate eciā non legat' p salute aie mee put sibi melius videbit^r expedir. It do & lego omia bona mea mobilia & immobilia ꝑdict' pho Bermyngh^am Jac Ailm^r & Johi stoke capllano una pecia argenti octo unc ponderant' dūtaxat except'.

pbat' erat ꝑsens testm corā nob Rico ffich Offic c^rie dubliñ me^ce principal xxij° die mens Junii anno dni M°cccclxxiiij°. Et omissa est admistracio bonoꝝ executric in forma juris

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debts, in which the said Archdeacon is bound to me, and of which there is mention in my account book, to my sons and daughter. Item, I leave to Jenet, my daughter, a gold square, with 4 pearls and a gold clasp with white enamel, and a gold bar, remaining in the possession of Ellen Cornewalsch. Item, I leave £16. 13. 4 for a thousand masses to be celebrated for my soul. Item, I will and bequeath that Anne Bermyngham, my wife, preserve the portion of my goods appertaining to my two sons and my daughter for their benefit and advantage, with the counsel and advice of the aforesaid Philip, James, and John Stokes, and of this my testament, I make, ordain, and constitute the said Anne, executrix, to perform and dispose as well of the aforesaid things bequeathed, as of those not bequeathed, for the health of my soul, as to her may seem most expedient. Item, I give and bequeath all my goods, moveable and immoveable, to the aforesaid Philip Bermyngham, James Ailmer, and John Stokes, chaplain, a piece of silver weighing eight ounces only excepted.

This testament was proved before us Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin, the 22nd day of the month of June, in the year of our Lord, 1474, and administration of

jurat'. In cuj⁹ rei testimoniū sigillū Officii ñri p̄sent' est appens̄ dat' xxij° die mens̄ Junii anno & die sup^a^sc^i^pt'.

fol. 48^b^. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ pħi taillo^r^ condit' xij die mens̄ Junii anno đni M°cccc^mo^lxxv°. In p^i^mis ħet v caballos p̄c' xvj^s^ viij^d^. It̄ ħet xv vacc̄ cū v vituł p̄c' xl^s^. It̄ ħet vj porcellos p̄c' vj^s^ viij^d^. It̄ ħet xxxv oues p̄c' xj^s^ viij^d^. It̄m ħet vasa enea p̄c' iij^s^ iiij^d^. It̄ ħet vasa plūbea p̄c' vj^s^ viij^d^. It̄ ħet j mas̄ p̄c' vj^s^ viij^d^. It̄m ħet in cāpis xij copulas acraꝝ frumenti & avenaꝝ p̄c' iiij^li^. It̄ ħet in utensiliis dom⁹ p̄c' xiij^s^ iiij^d^.

Sm^a^ bonoꝝ ix^li^ v^s^.

ħ sunt debit' que debet. In p^i^mis debꝫ pro redditu xxiij^s^. It̄ debet capelle Sc̄i Mauri de Rusch vj^s^ ij^d^.

Sm^a^ debit' xxix^s^ ij^d^.
Sm^a^ de claro vij^li^ xv^s^ x^d^.
Porcio defunct' xlxj^s^ xj^d^ q^a^.

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the goods was granted to the executrix, she being sworn in form of law. In witness whereof the seal of our office is affixed to these presents. Dated the 22nd day of the month of June the year and day above written.

Inventory of all the goods of Philip Taillor, made the 12th day of the month of June, in the year of our Lord 1475. First, he has 5 cart-horses worth 16^s^ 8^d^. Item, he has 15 cows with 5 calves worth 40^s^. Item, he has 6 pigs worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, he has 35 sheep worth 11^s^ 8^d^. Item, he has brass vessels worth 3^s^ 4^d^. Item, he has leaden vessels worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, he has a maser cup worth 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, he has in the fields 12 couples acres of wheat and oats worth £4. Item, he has in household utensils worth 13^s^ 4^d^. Sum of the goods, £9. 5. 0.

These are the debts which he owes. First, he owes for rent 23^s^. Item, he owes to the chapel of St. Maurus, of Rush, 6^s^ 2^d^.

Sum of the debts 29^s^ 2^d^.
Clear sum £7. 15. 10.
Portion of the deceased 51^s^ 11¼^d^.

In dei nõie Amen. ego p̊dict' pħus licet eg^{r} corp̱e sanus tamen mente condo test̃m meū in hunc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo ƀte marie ac om̃ibȝ sc̃is corpusq̧ meū sepelienđ in eccłia p̱ocħ de lusk. It̃ lego capelle sc̃i Mauri de Rusch xij^{d}. It̃ lego ymagini sc̃e Kat̊ine de luske xij^{d}. huj⁹ testamenti sive ultime voluntatę executores ordino & constituo Agnetem spakmañ & Wiłłm taillo^{r} filiū meū p̊diłcm ut ip̃i disponant om̃ia bona mea conc^{r}nencia ad salvac̃om aĩe mee scđm disposic̃om eccłie prout deo respondebunt.

Inventariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħe drywer de Cromelyñ condit' quarto die Julii anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxx^{mo} quīto. In pmis dict' Joħa ħet in bonis vȝ in thesauro xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ unū craterē p̊c' x^{s}. It̃ murrenā p̊c' vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ duas olas eneas p̊c' viij^{s}. It̃ duas patenas p̊c' v^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ ħet iiij^{or} caballos p̊c' xx^{s}. It̃ duas vaccas p̊c' x^{s}. It̃ in blađ undecim copulas p̊c' cuj⁹libet copule vj^{s} viij^{d}; Sm^{a} iij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. It̃ in granario p̊c' xl^{s}. Item in instrument' domus p̊c' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Sm^{a} totał x^{li}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Philip, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the saints, and my body to be buried in the parish church of Lusk. Item, I leave to the chapel of St. Maurus, of Rush, 12^{d}. Item, I leave to the image of St. Katherine, of Lusk, 12^{d} Of this my testament or last will, I ordain and constitute Agnes Spakman and William Taillor, my well beloved son, executors, to dispose of all my goods for the salvation of my soul, according to the disposition of the church, as they shall answer to God.

Inventory of all the goods of Joan Drywer, of Crumlin, made the fourth day of July, in the year of our Lord 1475. First, the said Joan has in goods, namely, in money, 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, a goblet worth 10^{s}. Item, a small maser worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, two brass pots worth 8^{s} Item, two pans worth 5^{s} 4^{d}. Item, she has 4 cart-horses worth 20^{s}. Item, two cows worth 10^{s}. Item, in corn eleven couples, each couple worth 6^{s} 8^{d}; sum £3. 13. 4. Item, in the granary to the value of 40^{s}. Item, in household stuff worth 13^{s} 4^{d}. Sum total £10.

ħ sunt debit' que eiđm debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis Roƀtus steweñ dʒ xij^{s}. Iť Wilłms Boys ij^{s}. Sm^{a} debit' xiiij^{s}.

ħ sunt debit' que dict' Joħa deʒ. In p^{i}mis ꝑ redditu đni iiij^{s}. Iť s^{r}vis suis viij^{s}.

Sm^{a} debit' que debent^{r} ei xij^{s}.
Sm^{a} de claro x^{li} xij^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego ꝑđca Joħa condo testamentū meū in hunc modū licet egra corpe sana tamen mente. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam deo om̃ipotenti ƀte marie & om̃ibʒ sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend in ecclia sc̃e marie virginis de Cromelyñ. Iť̃m lego ad sustentacionē triū luminariū ecclie ꝑdict' x^{s}. Iť̃ ꝑ calice deauranđ iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť iiij^{or} ordinibus fr̃m viij modios frumenti & octo modios maceti. Iť̃m opibus ecclie de Aderge xij^{d} & j bordecloth ad altare ejusdem ecclie. Iť đno Wiłło Kynnedy xij^{d} & matri ejusdē unū modiū frumenti. Iť̃m đno Thome leyñ xx^{d} & matri ejusdē unū modiū frumenti. Iť̃m Joħi denys monacho xl^{d}. Iť Isabelle ʒate & Alicie ʒate

fol. 49.

These are the debts which are due to her. First, Robert Stewen owes 12^{s}. Item, William Boys 2^{s}. Sum of the debts 14^{s}.

These are the debts which the said Joan owes. First, for the lord's rent 4^{s}. Item, to her servants 8^{s}.

Sum of the debts due 12^{s}.
Clear sum £10. 1. 0.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Joan, though weak in body yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, St. Mary and all the Saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Mary the Virgin, of Crumlin. Item, I leave towards the support of the three lights of the aforesaid church 10^{s}. Item, for gilding the chalice 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to the four orders of Friars 8 measures of wheat and eight measures of malt. Item, to the works of the church of Aderrig 12^{d}, and an overcloth for the altar of the said church. Item, to Sir William Kynnedy 12^{d}, and to his mother a measure of wheat. Item, to Sir Thomas Leyn 20^{d}, and to his mother a measure of wheat. Item, to John Denys, monk, 40^{d} Item, to Isabella Yate and Alice

filiabus meis om̃ia bona mea ꝑmĩos cartas indenturas & munimenta m^{i} quocūq; modo ꝑtiñ. Iẗm lego ordino & constituo execut' meos Wilłm Sharreffe et Joħem Sharreffe & ut ip̃i disponant om̃ia bona mea ꝑ salute aĩe mee ꝑut eis melius videbit^{r}.

ꝑbat' erat ꝑsens tesẗm corā nobis Ric̃o ffiche Offic̃ p^{i}nc̃ curie dubliñ me^{ce} & ꝑ nos insinuatū & apꝑbat' xxiij^{o} die Augusti anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxx^{mo}quīto & ꝯmissa est admĩstracio bonoꝝ execut' infrasc^{i}pt' in forma jurꝭ juratꝭ Dat' sub ñri officii sigillo die & anno sup^{a} dictis.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Thome ffynglas & Rosie fitzEustace uxoris sue condit' xxij^{o} die Septembris anno đni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxx quīto. In primis ħet in granis in hagardo ꝑc' xx^{li}. Iẗ in feno xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iẗ in Agro xl Acras frumenti & ordei ꝑc' x^{li}. Iẗ xij Affros ꝑc' iij^{li} xij^{s}. Iẗ duos equos ꝑc' xl^{s}. Iẗ in vaccis ꝑc' l^{s}. Iẗ tres juvenculas ꝑc' vj^{s}. Iẗ quīq; vitulos ꝑc' v^{s}. Iẗ tres minores vitulos ꝑc' xviij^{d}. Iẗ xxxiij oves ꝑc' x^{s} viij^{d}. fol. 49^{b}.

Yate, my daughters, all my goods, terms, deeds, indentures, and muniments in any way belonging to me. Item, I leave, ordain, and constitute William Sharreffe and John Shareffe, my executors, to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul, as to them may seem best.

This testament was proved before us Richard Fiche, official principal of the metropolitan court of Dublin, and by us registered and approved the 23rd day of August, in the year of our Lord 1475, and administration of the goods was granted to the within written executors, they being sworn in form of law. Given under the seal of our office the day and year above written.

Inventory of all the goods of Thomas Fynglas and Rose Fitz Eustace, his wife, made the 22nd day of September, in the year of our Lord, 1475. First, they have in grain in the haggard to the value of £20. Item, in hay 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, in the field 40 acres of wheat and barley worth £10. Item, 12 farm horses worth £3. 12. 0. Item, two horses worth 40^{s}. Item, in cows worth 50^{s}. Item, three young heifers worth 6^{s}. Item, five calves worth 5^{s}. Item, three younger calves worth 18^{d}. Item, 33 sheep worth 10^{s} 8^{d}. Item,

Iť xix Agnos ꝑc' ^{s} viij^{d}. Iť in porce ꝑc' xlvj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť duas ollas eneas ꝑc' xxxiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť in carnibꝫ salsatis ꝑc' x^{s}. Iť deploidem defensiblem nigrā ꝑc' xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť unā albam ꝑc' vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť aliam nō compositā cū scissore de ffynglas ꝑc' iij^{s}. Iť galeā ꝑc' ij^{s}. Iť vj scutellas electri[1] ꝑc' vj^{s}. Iť unū scriniū ꝑc' vj^{s} viij^{d}.

hec sunt debita que debent^{r} iꝑi Thome. In p^{i}mis Jacob^{9} Wodelok de Kepoke debet ij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Elisabeth holewode xviij^{s} ij^{d}. Iť Joħes Botiller de dubliñ x^{s}. Iť Gerald^{9} fitz Gerrot v^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Joħes Goldyng de Donsogħly iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť Nicħus delaber dꝫ t^{r}mīo sc̄i Micħis anno d̄ni M^{o}cccc^{mo}lxxiij xix^{s} vj^{d}. Iť Walꝑus herbart dꝫ stricā seu modiū fru^{ti} & quarꝑiū ꝑc' xvj^{d}. Iť idem dꝫ modiū cū dimidio maceti ꝑc' xviij^{d}.

hec sunt debit' que ꝑd̄cus Thomas debꝫ. In primis Joħi Birtoñ de manchestir x^{li}. Iť Arlando vssher xxx^{s} vj^{d} ob̄. Iť Joħi Russełł ij^{s} x^{d}. Iť Robto Blanchfeld xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Iť patricio fitz lenys xxxiij^{s} vij^{d}. Iť dꝫ Joħi Nashe de Cokiston iij^{s}. Iťm Joħi Gelouce xx^{d}. Iť vicario de Rathtowth ij^{s}. Iť Elisabeth

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19 lambs worth —^{s} 8^{d}. Item, in hogs worth 46^{s} 8^{d}. Item, two brass pots worth 33^{s} 4^{d}. Item, in salt meat worth 10^{s}. Item, a black doublet of defence worth 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, a white one worth 6^{s} 8^{d} Item, another, not made up, with the tailor at Finglas worth 3^{s}. Item, a helmet worth 2^{s}. Item, 6 pewter platters. Item, one coffer worth 6^{s} 8^{d}.

These are the debts which are due to the said Thomas. First, James Wodelok, of Cappoge, owes 2^{s} 8^{d}. Item, Elizabeth Holewode 18^{s} 2^{d}. Item, John Botiller, of Dublin, 10^{s}. Item, Gerald fitz Gerrot 5^{s} 8^{d} Item, John Goldyng, of Dunsoghly, 3^{s} 4^{d}. Item, Nicholas Delaber owed, in Michaelmas Term, in the year of our Lord 1473, 19^{s} 6^{d}. Item, Walter Herbart owes a strike, or measure, of wheat, and a quarter, worth 16^{d}. Item, he owes a measure and half of malt worth 18^{d}.

These are the debts which the aforesaid Thomas owes. First, to John Birton, of Manchester, £10. Item, to Arland Ussher 30^{s} 6½^{d}. Item, to John Russell 2^{s} 10^{d}. Item, to Robert Blanchfeld 13^{s} 4^{d}. Item, to Patrick fitz Lenys 33^{s} 7^{d}. Item, he owes John Nashe, of Cookstown, 3^{s}. Item, to John Gelouce 20^{d}. Item, to the vicar of

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[1] plectri in original.

plūket xxvij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Thome Broū de oustmātoñ x^{s}. Iť Wilło Tyve xiiij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť Joħi Russell pro ferro xx^{d} ob. Iť Nicħo Bourke ij^{s}. Iť patricio Thondir iij^{s} viij^{d}. Iť dꝫ suis opariis v modios fru^{ti} & xvj de maceto. Iť Bartholomeo ij^{s} ix^{d}. Iť pro capitali redditu x^{s}. Iť Joħe famule sue ij^{s} vj^{d}. Iť eiđm camisiā muliebrē & peplū. Iť domestice iiij^{s} iiij^{d} ij paria caligaꝝ & duo pepla.

In dei nomine Amen. Ego ꝑđcus Thomas sanus mente licet eger corpe condo testamētū meū in hunc modum. In primis lego aĩam meam deo om̃ipotenti b̄te marie virgini & om̃ibus sc̄is corpusq; meū sepeliend apud ecclam poch̄ de ffynglas. Iť lego eiđm ecclie vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť ecclie s̄te margarete de dovanoř xx^{s}. Iť iiij^{or} ordinibꝫ frm mendicanciū dubliñ xxvj^{s} viij^{d} Iť lego in cera vij^{s}. Iť xij ꝑsb̄ris & xij clicis vij^{s}. Iť lego capellano meo poch̄ vj^{s} viij^{d}. Iť lego p̄ri meo x^{s}. Iť facio ordino & constituo Rosiam ffitz Eustace uxorē meam & seniorē filiā meam huj^{9} testamenti executrices ut ip̄e disponant pro salute aĩe mee prout eis videbitur expedire.

Ratoath 2^{s}. Item, to Elizabeth Plunket 27^{s} 8^{d}. Item to Thomas Broun, of Oxmantown, 10^{s}. Item, to William Tyve 14^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to John Russell, for iron, 20½^{d}. Item, to Nicholas Bourke 2^{s}. Item, to Patrick Thondir 3^{s} 8^{d}. Item, he owes his workmen 5 measures of wheat and 16 of malt. Item, to Bartholomew 2^{s} 9^{d} Item, for head rent 10^{s}. Item, to Joan, his maid servant, 2^{s} 6^{d}. Item, to the same a woman's shirt and a robe. Item, to his female house servant 4^{s} 4^{d}, 2 pairs of stockings and two robes.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid Thomas, sound in mind, though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner: first, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the blessed Virgin Mary and all the saints, and my body to be buried in the parish church of Finglas. Item, I leave to the said church 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, to the church of St. Margaret, of Donaghmore, 20^{s}. Item, to the four orders of Mendicant Friars, Dublin, 26^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave in wax 7^{s}. Item, to 12 priests and 12 clerks 7^{s}. Item, I leave to my parish chaplain 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, I leave to my father 10^{s}. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute Rose Fitz Eustace, my wife, and my eldest daughter, executrixes of this testament, to dispose for the health of my soul, as to them may seem most expedient.

fol. o. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħis barby condit' xxj° die mens̃ Novembr̃ anno đni M°cccc^mo^lxx^mo^ quīto. In p^i^mis ħet iiij^or^ juppas p̊c' xx^s^. It̃ iij togas p̊c' v^s^. It̃ ħet j longā deploidem p̊c' xiij^s^ iiij^d^. It̃ unū gladiū & unū le hang^r^ p̊c' v^s^. It̃ unū colobiū p̊c' ij^s^. It̃ ħet duos Arc⁹ p̊c' v^s^. It̃ unū par linthiaminū p̊c' ij^s^.

ħ sunt debita que eidē debent^r^. In p^i^mis pħus bermyngh^a^m dȝ ꝑ salario suo ij^s^.

ħ sunt debit' que p̊đcus Joħes dȝ. In p^ri^mis Joħi Kelly taillo^r^ xl^d^. It̃ henrico Russell scissori

In dei nõie Amen. Licet ego p̊đcus Joħes eg^r^ corꝑe sanus tamen mente condo tes̃tm meū in hunc modū. In p^i^mis lego aĩam meā om̃ipotenti deo b̃te marie virgini & om̃ibȝ [sanctis] ejus corpusq; meū sepeliend̃ in eccl̃ia sc̃i Nicħi infra muros civitatę dubliñ. It̃ lego fabrice eccl̃ie p̊đce xl^d^. It̃ lego fabrice eccl̃ie catħ s̃ti patricii dubliñ xl^d^. It̃ lego matri mee vj^s^ viij^d^. It̃ lego sorori mee xl^d^. It̃ lego filie mee unam juppā de Russete. It̃ lego Kaꝑine Tann^r^ xl^d^. It̃ ordino & constituo

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Inventory of all the goods of John Barby, made the 21st day of the month of November, in the year of our Lord 1475. First, he has 4 gowns worth 20^s^. Item, 3 coats worth 5^s^. Item, he has a long doublet worth 13^s^ 4^d^. Item, a sword and a hanger worth 5^s^. Item, a jerkin worth 2^s^. Item, he has two bows worth 5^s^. Item, one pair of sheets worth 2^s^.

These are the debts which are due to him. First, Philip Bermyngham owes for his stipend 2^s^.

These are the debts which the aforesaid John owes. First, to John Kelly, tailor, 40^d^. Item, to Henry Russell, tailor, * *

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid John, though weak in body, yet sound in mind, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the blessed Virgin Mary and all His saints, and my body to be buried in the church of St. Nicholas within the walls of the city of Dublin. Item, I leave to the work of the aforesaid church 40^d^. Item, I leave to the work of the cathedral church of St. Patrick, Dublin, 40^d^. Item, I leave to my mother 6^s^ 8^d^. Item, I leave to my sister 40^d^. Item, I leave to my daughter a gown of russet. Item, I leave to Katherine Tanner 40^d^. Item, I ordain and constitute Robert Sutton executor of

Robtum Sutton huj⁹ testamēti mei executorē ut ipe disponat oīa bona mea p salute aīe put ei meli⁹ videbit^r expedir.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ marione fitz Rery & Willi fflemyng cōjugeq; ejus condit' iiij die Novēbr anno dni M°cccc°lxx^mo quīto. In p^imis hent in pecuniis numat' xx^li. Ir in ferro & in sale pc' xl^s. Ir in hagardo fru^ti ordei & Avenaꝝ pc' xl^s. Ir in correis pc' xiij^s iiij^d. Ir viij vacc pc' xxvj^s viij^d. Ir omia instrumēta dom⁹ pc' xl^s.

h sunt debita que eis dent^r. In primis in divs pcelt in papiro suo content' vj^li.

h sunt debit' que pdicti debent. In p^imis debt Gilberto Walker mcatori xj^li. Ir Thome fitz Symon xxx^s. Ir Joh̄i Godyng xx^s. Ir matheo ffouler iiij^s v^d. Ir Willo harrold xxiiij^s ix^d. Ir Joh̄i gale xx^s. Ir matri mee xl^s. Ir

In dei noīe Amen. Ego mariona pdca sana mente lic; egra corpe condo tesm meū in hūc modū. In p^imis lego aīam meā omipotenti deo bte marie virgini & omib; scis ejus corp⁹q; meū sepeliend in eccl̄ia de malahydret. Ir ordino &

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this my testament, to dispose of all my goods for the health of my soul as to him may seem most expedient.

Inventory of all the goods of Marion fitz Rery and William Flemyng, her husband, made the 4th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1475. First, they have in money by tale £20. Item, in iron and in salt worth 40^s. Item, in the haggard in wheat, barley, and oats to the value of 40^s. Item, in hides worth 13^s 4^d. Item, 8 cows worth 26^s 8^d. Item, all household stuff worth 40^s.

These are the debts which are due to them. First, in divers amounts in their schedule contained £6.

These are the debts which the aforesaid owe. First, they owe to Gilbert Walker, merchant, £11. Item, to Thomas fitz Symon 30^s. Item, to John Godyng 20^s. Item, to Mathew Fouler 4^s 5^d. Item, to William Harrold 24^s 9^d. Item, to John Gale 20^s. Item, to my mother 40^s. Item, * *

In the name of God. Amen. I, Marion aforesaid, being sound in mind, though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the blessed Virgin Mary and all His saints, and my body to be buried in the church of

constituo petrū fitz rery patrē meū & Wiłłm fflēmyng meū maritū executores oĩm bonoꝝ meoꝝ ut ip̃i disponant om̃ia bona mea ꝑut eis melius videbit^r expedir̃.

fol. 50^b. Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Joħis Kyng ac Jacobi payñ ux̃ sue ꝑochie sc̃i Nicħi ex^a muros Civitatꝭ dubliñ condit' in vigilia sc̃e Kaꝺine anno đni M^o cccc^mo lxx^mo quīto. In p^imis ħent decem pelves rotundas cū duobus lut^ribus rotund' ꝑc' x^s. It̃ ħent vij ollas eneas cū uno urciolo ꝑc' xxxv^s. It̃ j chafo^r cū brase mort' & j pestełł ꝑc' v^s. unā fortaginē ꝑc' viij^d. It̃ quīq; verua cū pari trepedū ꝑc' ij^s. It̃ unā duodenā cocliariū ꝑc' xx^s. It̃ j mas̃ ꝑc' xvj^s. It̃ j braseto ꝑc' iij^s iiij^d. It̃ quīq; patenas eneas unacū alia ꝑc' x^s. It̃ ij brandyres ꝑc' xvj^d. It̃ j gospañ ꝑc' iiij^d. It̃ in vas̃ electrinis iij^s. It̃ sex candelabra de lattouñ ꝑc' xviij^d. It̃ in linthiam̃ibꝫ mappis & manuꝺgiis ꝑc' vj^s viij^d. It̃ lodicibꝫ iij^s. It̃ tres utres ꝑc' xij^d. It̃ tres pynte pottꝭ electri ꝑc' viij^d. It̃ j floke bede ꝑc' xij^d. It̃ duas nigras ollas de corrio cū pope ꝑc' x^d. It̃ in instrument' dom⁹ vj^s. It̃ in vas̃ ligneis pandoxatoriis ꝑc' iiij^s. It̃ xviij porcos

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Mulhuddart. Item, I ordain and constitute Peter fitz Rery, my father, and William Flemyng, my husband, executors of all my goods, that they may dispose of all my goods, as to them may seem most expedient.

Inventory of all the goods of John Kyng and Jacoba Payn, his wife, of the parish of St. Nicholas without the walls in the city of Dublin, made on the vigil of St. Katherine, in the year of our Lord 1475. First, they have ten round basins, with two round bowls, worth 10^s. Item, they have 7 brass pots with one pitcher worth 35^s. Item, 1 chafing dish, with a brass mortar and 1 pestle, worth 5^s; one oven worth 8^d. Item, five spits with a pair of tripods worth 2^s. Item, one dozen of spoons worth 20^s. Item, a maser cup worth 16^s. Item, 1 brew pan worth 3^s 4^d. Item, five brass pans together with another, worth 10^s. Item, 2 brandirons worth 16^d. Item, 1 frying pan worth 4^d Item, in pewter vessels 3^s. Item, six candlesticks of latten worth 18^d. Item, in sheets, napkins, and towels worth 6^s 8^d Item, in blankets 3^s. Item, three leather bottles worth 12^d. Item, three pint pots of pewter worth 8^d Item, 1 flock bed worth 12^d. Item, two black pots of leather, with a beak, worth 10^d. Item, in household stuff 6^s. Item, in wooden brewing vats worth 4^s. Item,

unocū alio p̄c' xx^{s}. Iť zonā cū argent' stipat' p̄c' xvij^{s}. Iť septem quarteres carnũ bovinoꝝ p̄c' vj^{s}. Sm^{a} viij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}.

ħ sunt debita que đcis Joħi & ux̃ sue debent^{r}. In p^{i}mis ffynsołł v^{s}. Wiłłs Raynołł viij^{d}. Magist^{r} Joħes Bounlond viij^{s}. Roys of bolton ij^{s}. Iť margareta Nangle vidua xiiij^{d}. Joħa Shyreborñ x^{d}.

Sm^{a} debitoꝝ que debent^{r} xvij^{s} viij^{d}.
Sm^{a} totalis ix^{li} iij^{s}.

ħ sunt debita que đci Joħes & uxor sua debent. In p^{i}mis patricio loke v^{s}. Iťm Nicħo ffynsame xvj^{s}. Iťm m^{ro} Thome Wareñ iij^{s}. đno Ric̃o Trevers xx^{d}. Iť Rectori de ffynglas sup̱ uno sipho iiij^{s}. Iť đno Wiłłmo barroñ sup̱ unā zonā vj^{s} viij^{d}.

Sm^{a} debitoꝝ que debent xxxvj^{s} viij^{d}.
Sm^{a} de claro vij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.
Porcio defūct' v marc̃ vj^{s} viij^{d}.

In dei noĩe Amen. Ego Jacobus payñ anteđca licencia mariti mei sup^{a}đci condo tesťm meū in hūc modū. In p^{i}mis lego aĩam meā đo õipotenti ƀte marie virgini ac om̃ibꝫ sc̃is

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18 hogs, with another, worth 20^{s}. Item, a girdle studded with silver worth 17^{s}. Item, seven quarters of beef worth 6^{s}.

Sum £8. 5. 4.

These are the debts which are due to the said John and his wife. First, Fynsoll 5^{s}, William Raynoll 8^{d}, Master John Bounlond 8^{s}, Roys, of Bolton, 2^{s}. Item, Margaret Nangle, widow, 14^{d}, Joan Shyreborn 10^{d}.

Sum of the debts which are due 17^{s} 8^{d}.
Sum total £9. 3. 0.

These are the debts which the aforesaid John and his wife owe. First, to Patrick Loke 5^{s} Item, to Nicholas Fynsame 16^{s}. Item, to master Thomas Waren 3^{s}. To Sir Richard Trevers 20^{d}. Item, to the rector of Finglas, upon a cup, 4^{s}. Item, to Sir William Barron, upon a girdle, 6^{s} 8^{d}.

Sum of the debts which they owe 36^{s} 8^{d}.
Clear sum £7. 6. 8.
Portion of the deceased 5 marks 6^{s} 8^{d}.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Jacoba Payn aforesaid, by leave of my said husband, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the blessed Virgin

ejus corpusq; meū fore sepeliend̄ in Cimiꝯio eccl̄ie cath̄ sc̄i patricii dubliñ juxta sepulcrū Thome paryse quondā mariti mei defuncti. It̄ volo & lego Joh̄i Kyng marito meo om̄ia bona sua que fuerunt sui & ux̄ sue antea defunct' except' vestimētis & aliis ornamentis ꝑ ip̄m m^i donatꝭ. It̄ lego matilde filie mee unā magnā patenā eneā duas zonas cum argento stipat'. It̄ duo ꝑcalia unū de get aliud de Amyr̄ cū trib; Annulis de argento deauratꝭ. It̄ eid̄m filie mee lego unū maser cū aliis ornamentꝭ corꝑi meo incūbentib;. It̄ lego Margarete ꝯsanguinee mee vj^s. It̄ lego margarete mey unā tunicā de panno hib̄nicali ꝑc' iij^s. It̄ facio ordino & constituo Joh̄em Kyng maritū meū & Joh̄em Arthour de dubliñ meos execut' ꝯj^m ad disponend̄ meā porcionē m^i ꝯtingent' in pios usus pro salute aīe mee ꝑut eis melius & ꝯmodius videbit^r expedir̄.

Probat' erat ꝑsens test̄m corā nobis Ric̄o ffich Offic̄ c^rie dubliñ me^ce principali et ꝑ nos apꝑbat' & insinuat' xiij^o die mens̄ decembris Anno d̄ni M^occcc^mo lxx quīto. Et ꝯmissa ẽ admīstrac̄o bonoꝝ execut' sup^asc^iptꝭ in forma juris juratꝭ.

Mary and all His saints, and my body to be buried in the cemetery of the cathedral church of St. Patrick, Dublin, near the burial place of Thomas Paryse, my former husband, deceased. Item, I will and bequeath to John Kyng, my husband, all the goods which were his, and his deceased former wife's, except the garments and other ornaments given to me by him. Item, I leave to Matilda, my daughter, one large brass pan, two girdles studded with silver. Item, two sets of beads, one of jet, the other of amber, with three rings of silver overgilt. Item, to my said daughter I leave a maser cup with other ornaments which are worn on my person. Item, I leave to my cousin Margaret 6^s. Item, I leave to Margaret Mey a coat of Irish cloth worth 3^s. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute John Kyng, my husband, and John Arthour, of Dublin, my executors, jointly to dispose of the portion belonging to me to pious uses for the health of my soul, as to them may seem best and most suitable.

This testament was proved before us, Richard Fich, official principal of the Metropolitan court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 13th day of the month of December, in the year of our Lord 1475. And administration of the goods was granted to the executors above written, they being sworn in form of law.

REGISTRACIO TESTAMĒTOꝝ TEMPE Mri JOHIS WAREN OFFIC CURIE DUBLIN INCIPIENS XXV MENSIS FFEBR ANNO DNI MoCCCCLXXX PRIMO. fol. 51.

Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ que fuerunt Joħe Stevyñ vidue Relicte Joħis mastoke de Crōmynlyñ dudum defūct' tempe obitus ꝑdict' Joħe condit' &c. In pimis dict' Joħa ħt in Agardo suo locat' & arconizat' ad valorem viijli. Iť ħet in campis seīat' xvj Acr fruti & ordei ꝑc' cujuslibet Acr vs. Sma iiijli. Iťm ħt vij caballos ꝑc' cujꝰlibt vs. Sma xxxvs. Iťm in ovibꝫ & porcꝗ ꝑc' vs. Iť in vasibꝫ eneis ꝑc' xs. Iť in instrument' domꝰ ꝑc' vjs viijd.

Sma oīm bonoꝝ xiiijli xvjs viijd.

It' dict' Joħa ħet in auro & argento penes Agnetem Wodboñ de dubliñ mulierē cā custodie pōito xxvjli xiijs iiijd.

Sma totał xljli xs.

REGISTER OF TESTAMENTS IN THE TIME OF MASTER JOHN WAREN, OFFICIAL OF THE COURT OF DUBLIN, COMMENCING THE 25TH OF THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1481.

Inventory of all the goods which belonged to Joan Stevyn, widow, relict of John Mastoke, of Crumlin, lately deceased, made at the time of the aforesaid Joan's death, &c. First, the said Joan has in her haggard, stored and stacked, to the value of £8. Item, she has sown in the fields 16 acres of wheat and barley, each acre worth 5s; sum £4. Item, she has 7 cart horses each worth 5s; sum 35s. Item, in sheep and hogs worth 5s. Item, in brass vessels worth 10s. Item, in household stuff worth 6s 8d.

Sum of all the goods £14. 16. 8.

Item, the said Joan has in gold and silver, deposited with Agnes Wodbon, of Dublin, married woman, for safe keeping, £26. 13. 4.

Sum total £41. 10. 0.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Joħa Steveñ Relict' Joħis mastoke de crōmelyñ vidua in mea pura viduitate sana mente licȝ egra corpe cursū agens nature senio multū ꝯfract' toti⁹ hūani gen̄is fat' & incʳtam mort' horā mⁱ īminere timens cōdo testamentū meū in hūc modū. In pⁱmis lego aĩam meā đo õipotenti ƀteq̧ marie matri ej⁹ & õibȝ s̄tis cor̃ vero meū in cimitʳio ecc̃ie ꝑocħ de Cromlyñ sacr̃ sepultur̃ tradenđ. It̃ do & lego Joħi mastoke de Kilmaynañ fił & her̃ meo oĩa & singła messuag̃ t̄ras teñ reddit' & s̄vic̃ mea cū univ̄s̄ ꝑtiñ suis que ħeo seu de jur̃ ħere debeo in villa & đnio de Cromlyñ predict' ħenđ & tenenđ sibi her̃ & assigñ suis imꝑpetuū tenenđ de capit' đnis feođ illi⁹ ꝑ s̄vic̃ inde debit' & de jur̃ consueta. It̃ do & lego dict' Joħi & patricio filiis meis õia bona mea mobilia post mortem meā equalitʳ intʳ eos dividenđ denit' prius de ītegro đcoꝝ bonoꝝ prīcipalibȝ p̄fat' Joħi fił & her̃ meo absq̧ divisiōe aut diminucione scđm terr̃ ꝯsueⁿᵉ integr̃ tradenđ necnon bonis meis penes Agnetem Wodboñ de dubliñ remanēt' đco Johi fił meo siłi absq̧ divisione integr̃ tradenđ.

In the name of God. Amen. I, Joan Steven, relict of John Mastoke of Crumlin, widow, in my pure widowhood, being sound in mind though weak in body, in the course of nature greatly broken by old age, apprehending the destiny of the whole human race, and that the hour of death, uncertain as it is, is threatening me, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God and St. Mary, His mother, and all the saints, and my body to be brought to holy burial in the cemetery of the parish church of Crumlin. Item, I give and bequeath to John Mastoke of Kilmainham, my son and heir, all and singular my messuages, lands, tenements, rents, and services, with all their appurtenances which I have, or of right ought to have, in the town and lordship of Crumlin aforesaid, to have and to hold to him, his heirs and assigns for ever, to be held of the chief lords of that fee by the services thereout due and of right accustomed. Item, I give and bequeath to the said John and Patrick, my sons, all my moveable goods after my death, equally to be divided between them; first, however, out of the entire of the said goods, the principal to be delivered wholly to John, my aforesaid son and heir, without division or diminution, according to the custom of the country; also my goods remaining in possession of Agnes Wodbon, of Dublin, to be delivered wholly to my said son John in

Iť do & lego eiđ Joħi fił meo om̃es Acc̃ones & debita mea in quoꝝcūq̧ mãibꝫ sunt vel fuͥunt cʳtaq̧ dict' debit' de solv̑e valentibꝫ levat & recipiat paupibꝫ v̑o & solv̑e non valentibꝫ remittat ꝑut ego pro salute aĩe mee & đci Joħis nuꝑ mariti mei ꝯdono & remitto. Iť̃m lego Abb̄i & monasť̑io b̄te marie virginis juxᵃ dubliñ unū ciphum Argent' deaurat' ligatū in vulgo a mas̃ penes dictū patriciū fił meū existentē ꝑ salute aĩe & mariti mei añdict'. Iť̃m lego constituo & ordino đcm Joħem fił meū hujꝰ tesť̃i & ult' volūtat' mee execut' & om̃ bonoꝝ meoꝝ & debitoꝝ supᵃđcoꝝ adm̃istratorē ut ip̃e ordinet & disponat om̃ia bona mea & debit' añdict' jux̃ hoc legatū & ult' volūtatem meam ꝑut ei melius videbitʳ expediř pro salute aĩe mee & p̃ris sui mariti mei sᵃdict'. Et hec ult' volūtas mea & donacio legat' & testament' rat' ꝑmaneant & firma huic scⁱpt' meo testamentario đnm Wiłłm leynagh p̑sbiť̑ū ꝑochialem ꝑochie sc̃i magnani henricū Moynagh cłicū ꝑocħ dict' ꝑochie & ffinvoliā Walsche mulierem ac multos alios testes mecū ad tunc p̑sentes rogavi &

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like manner, without division. Item, I give and bequeath to my said son John all my actions and debts in whosesoever hands they are or were, and that he take and receive certain of the said debts from those able to pay, but remit those due by the poor and by people unable to pay, as I, for the health of my soul and that of the said John my late husband, forgive and remit them. Item, I leave to the Abbot and Monastery of St. Mary the Virgin, near Dublin, a cup of silver overgilt, with a band, commonly called a maser, in possession of my said son Patrick, for the health of my soul and that of my husband aforesaid. Item, I leave, constitute, and ordain my said son John executor of this my testament and last will, and administrator of all my aforesaid goods and debts, to ordain and dispose of all my goods and debts aforesaid according to this bequest and my last will, as to him may seem most expedient for the health of my soul and of his father's, my husband, aforesaid; and that this my last will and bequest, legacy and testament, may remain valid and established in this my testamentary writing, I have asked and requested Sir William Leynagh, parish priest of the parish of St. Magnan, Henry Moynagh, parish clerk of the said parish, and Finola Walsche, married woman, and many other witnesses at this present with me, to

requisivi verū testimoniū ꝑhibeř Dat' fact' & condit' in domo mansionis đci Joħis mastoke fiť mei die Jovis ꝑx̄ post festū sc̄i Patricii eꝑi & 9fessoris Anno đni M°cccclxxvj.

ꝑbat' erat p̄ns tesť̄m coram noƀ Joħe Wareñ Offic̄ curie dubliñ me^ce^ pr̄icipał. Et ꝑ nos appbat' & ī̄sinuat' xxv die mēsis ffebř Anno đni scđm hiƀnicañ Ecc̄ie calculū M°cccclxxx p^i^mo. Et 9missa c̄ admī̄stracio bonoꝝ Joħi masť̄oke execut' ī̄frasc^i^pt' in forma juř jurat' dat' sub sigillo ñro menš die & anno sup^a^dict' quia đcm infrasc^i^pt' testamētū tā ꝑ testes fide dig̃ corā nobis introduct' & in hac ꝑte juratos q^a^ ꝑ alia łtima documenta ãum nřm juste movent' 9ꝑimus fuisse & esse ꝑ infrasc^i^pt' testatricem die & Anno infrasc^i^pt' vere cōdit' & confectū.

fol. 51^b^. Inuentariū oīm bonoꝝ Joħis Browne ꝑroch de Clondolkane 9dit' xx die ffebruarii A° đni M°cccclxxxj^mo^. In p̄^is^ ħet quīq̄ caballos ꝑc' xxv^s^. Iť ħet iij vaccas ꝑc' xv^s^. Iť ħet xv ꝑcos & ꝑcellos ꝑc' xv^s^. Iť ħet in agro xv Acř frumenti & hastiuelli ꝑc' iij^li^ xv^s^. Iť ħet in orreo sive hagardo ꝑc' xl^s^. Iť ħet in

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afford true testimony. Given, made, and done in the dwelling house of the said John Mastoke, my son, on Thursday next after the feast of St. Patrick, bishop and confessor, in the year of our Lord, 1476.

This testament was proved before us John Waren, official principal of the court of Dublin, and by us approved and registered the 25th day of the month of February, in the year of our Lord 1481, according to the calculation of the Church of Ireland, and administration of the goods was granted to John Mastoke, the within written executor, he being sworn in form of law. Given under our seal the month, day, and year aforesaid. Forasmuch, as by trustworthy witnesses brought before us and in this behalf sworn, as by other lawful documents our mind justly moving, we find that the said within written testament was and is by the within written testatrix, the day and year within written, truly made and perfected.

Inventory of all the goods of John Browne, of the parish of Clondalkin, made the 20th day of February, in the year of our Lord 1481. First, he has five cart horses worth 25^s^. Item, 3 cows worth 15^s^. Item, he has 15 hogs and pigs worth 15^s^. Item, he has in the field 15 acres of wheat and hastiuell worth £3. 15. 0. Item, he has

vasis eneis p̊c' vj^{s} viij^{d}. It̃ duas cistas p̊c' ij^{s}. It̃m instrumēta dom⁹ p̊c' ij^{s}.

Hec sūt debita que debet. In p^{i}mis đno decano eccl̃ie cath̃ sc̃i pat̃cii dubliñ vij^{s} vj^{d}. It̃m pro redditu firme xxx^{s}.

Porcio defūcti ij^{li} vj^{s} iiij^{d}.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego p̊dict⁹ Joh̃es san⁹ mente licet eger corp̱e condo testamētū meū in hūc modū. In p^{is} lego Aĩam meā õipotenti deo b̃te marie virgini & om̃ib3 Sanctꝭ corpusq; meū sepeliend̃ in eccl̃ia mea p̱roch̃ de Clondolkane. It̃ lego fabrice ejusđm eccl̃ie ij^{s}. It̃ đno Johanni Whitoñ iij^{s}. It̃ đno henrico de Kylmatalway iij^{s}. It̃ ymagini b̃te marie de Swrdalestoñ ij^{s}. It̃m quatuor ordinibus frm Mendicanciū dubliñ iiij^{s}. It̃ facio ordino & constituo Will̃m filiū meū & Joh̃am Stantoñ ux̃ meā huj⁹ testamenti mei executores q^{i}b3 residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ do & lego ut ip̃i disponant p̱ salute aĩe mee p̱ut eis melius & efficacius videbit^{r} expedir̃.

Probatū erat p̊sens testamentū Corā nobis Joh̃e Wareñ Offic̃ principali cur̃ Mc^{ce} dubliñ & p̱ nos Approbatū &

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in the barn, or haggard, to the value of 40^{s}. Item, he has in brass vessels worth 6^{s} 8^{d}. Item, two chests worth 2^{s}. Item, household stuff worth 2^{s}.

These are the debts which he owes. First, to the Dean of the cathedral church of St. Patrick, Dublin, 7^{s} 6^{d}. Item, for rent of a farm 30^{s}.

Portion of the deceased £2. 6. 4.

In the name of God. Amen. I, the aforesaid John, being sound in mind though weak in body, do make my testament in this manner. First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the Blessed Virgin Mary and all the saints, and my body to be buried in my parish church of Clondalkin. Item, I bequeath to the work of the said church 2^{s}. Item, to Sir John Whiton 3^{s}. Item, to Sir Henry of Kilmactalway 3^{s}. Item, to the image of St. Mary of Swordlestown 2^{s}. Item, to the four orders of Mendicant Friars, Dublin, 4^{s}. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute my son William and Joan Stanton, my wife, executors of this my testament, to whom I give and bequeath the residue of my goods, to dispose for the health of my soul, as to them may seem best and most effectual.

This testament was proved before us John Waren, official principal of the Metropolitan Court of Dublin, and by us approved and

insinuat' tercio die Aprilis A° đni M°cccclxxxij° cōmissaq; est adm̃istracio Bonoꝝ executoribꝫ supᵃscⁱptę in forma juris juratę. In cuj⁹ Rei testimoniū Sigillū ñrm ꝑsentibꝫ Apposuim⁹.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ Juliane bałł 9dit' xvj die Apⁱlis A° đni M°cccclxxxiij. In pⁱˢ ħet ī campis de gᵃnis seĩat' viij Acr̃ fruᵗⁱ & Aven' ꝑcii iiij marc̃. It̃ iiij caballos ꝑc' xvjˢ. It̃ vij vacc̃ ꝑc' xxxijˢ. It̃ ij boviculos ꝑcii iiijˢ. It̃ iiij ꝑcos ꝑc' ijˢ. It̃ instrumēt' dom⁹ ꝑc' vjˢ viijᵈ.

ħ sūt debit' que dꝫ. In pⁱˢ ꝑ redditu xijˢ ijᵈ rechord Walsche xijᵈ. It̃ famulo suo iiijᵈ. It̃ Hugoni ixᵈ. It̃m Joħi famulo suo xvijᵈ. Jõ Swetmañ execut'.

fol. 52. Inꝑposita & lecta fuit ꝑmissa ꝑvocac̃o ꝑ suprascriptū reꝑvendū virū Patriciū filiū leonis ałs ffytz-leones in nave eccłie cathħ sc̃e Trinitat' dubliñ

In dei nõie Amen. Corā vobis autendica ꝑsona & testibꝫ. Ego Patricius filius leonis Alias ffytz-lenys civis & nuꝑ maior Civitatis regalis

registered the third day of April, in the year of our Lord 1482, and administration of the goods was granted to the above written executors, they being sworn in form of law. In witness whereof we have affixed our seal to these presents.

Inventory of all the goods of Juliana Ball, made the 16th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1483. First, she has in grain sown in the fields 8 acres of wheat and oats, worth 4 marks. Item, 4 cart horses worth 16ˢ. Item, 7 cows worth 32ˢ. Item, 2 young oxen worth 4ˢ. Item, 4 hogs worth 2ˢ. Item, household stuff worth 6ˢ 8ᵈ.

These are the debts which she owes. First, for rent 12ˢ 2ᵈ. Richard Walsche 12ᵈ. Item, to her servant 4ᵈ. Item, to Hugh 9ᵈ Item, to John, her servant, 17ᵈ. John Swetman, executor.

The foregoing provocation[1] was put in and read by the above written honoured man, Patrick filius leonis, otherwise Fytz-leones, in the nave of the cathe-

In the name of God. Amen. Before you the authorized person and witnesses, I, Patrick filius leonis, otherwise Fytz-lenys, citizen, and lately mayor of the royal

[1] As entered in the Register, the provocation precedes the notarial certificate.

vicesimo quarto die mēs' ffebruarii sub Anno đni scđm Romanū cōpotū Miłłio ccccmo octogesimo Anglicanū & hiƀnicanū Miłłio Quadringentesimo Septuagesimo nono Indicc̃oe quartadecima Pontificat⁹ sanctissimi in xp̃o p̃ris & đni nr̃i đni Sixti dĩa ꝑvidencia Pape quarti Anno decimo p̊sentib3 ꝑbis vir̃ fre Thoma harold priore david Wynchestir eccłie catħ p̊đce Joħe Reynolds Jacobo Bowlond civib3 dubliñ testib3 ad p̊missa vocat' sp̃alitr & rogatis.

metropołis Dublineñ dico Alego & in hiis scriptis ꝑpono q̧ cū fuerē ꝑut sim vir bone fame cōv̊sacionis honeste & opinionis illese nullus sentēciis suspencionis excomunicac̃onis vł int̊dicti anire ł ab[ ]latis de quib3 scitr involut⁹ nullo notabili crimine irretit⁹ nec infāmie macula rasperssois juriq̧ & justicie monĩb3 parere sim parat⁹ metuens tamē ex causus virisimilib3 & ꝑbabilib3 cōiecturis mi ꝑ nonnullos [ ] meos & p̊cipue ꝑ rev̊rēdissimū in xp̃o patrem &

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dral church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, the twenty-fourth day of the month of February, in the year of our Lord, according to the Roman computation, 1480, the English and Irish, one thousand four hundred and seventy nine, Indiction 14, in the tenth year of the pontificate of the most holy father and lord in Christ, our lord Sixtus the Fourth by divine providence, Pope, in the presence of those worthy men, brother Thomas Harrold, prior; David Wynchestir of the aforesaid cathedral church; John Reynolds, James Bowland, citizens of Dublin, witnesses to the foregoing specially summoned and requested.

metropolitan city of Dublin, declare, allege, and in these writings affirm, that forasmuch as I have been and am, a man of good repute, honourable behaviour, and unblemished reputation, no sentences of suspension, excommunication or interdict[ ] having been published in which I am involved, neither being implicated in any notorious crime, nor befouled with stain of infamy, and prepared, as I am, to obey the monitions of justice, fearing, nevertheless, from likely causes and probable conjectures that prejudgment might be had or gotten against me by some of my [ ] and especially by the most reverend Father and lord in Christ, the

dominū đnm Johannē dei gracia dubliñ Archiep̃um hibernie p^i^matē seu ejus cōmissarios unū ł plures grave ꝙ abstit m^i^ posse ꝑjudiciū inferri ł gen̄ari unde ne idem đus Archiep̃us seu ejus cōmissarii un⁹ ł plures aut quiv⁹ alius ordinarius deligat⁹ aut sub delegat⁹ seu alius q^i^cunꝙ quacūꝙ auctoritate fulcit⁹ cōtra me [ ] citando monendo suspendendo excomũcado inꝑdicēdo me usurariū ł simoniacū ꝑnōciādo adjudicando decernendo seu declarando ꝑ capicione corporis mei scribendo seu alias quovismodo gravādo ꝑcedat ł ꝑcedant faciat ł faciant quamodolibet accecari ad sacrosc̃am sedem appostolicā in his scriptis ꝑvoco & appello & appostolos peto p^i^mo sc̃do & ꝑcio instant' instancius & instantissime m^i^ dari & tradi cū effectu. Et ꝑtestor de hac mea ꝑvocac̃oe corrigenda & emēdēda et emēdēda & ad eandē sedē ꝑcequēda ꝑ loco & tēpore cōgruis & de jure oportunis submetteñs me om̃esꝙ m^i^ adherētes & in futurū aderere volētes hac õia mea bona mobilia & immobilia ꝑtecc̃om & tuic̃om dicte sedis apostolice specialibꝫ

In dei nõie Am' &c' cūctꝭ &c' q^d^ Anno đni sc̃dm cursū & computacionē eccłiaꝝ Anglicañ & hiƀnicañ M^o^cccclxxx^mo^.

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lord John by the grace of God, Archbishop of Dublin, primate of Ireland, or his commissaries, one or more (which calamity may it be averted!). Wherefore, lest the said lord Archbishop or his commissaries, one or more, or any other ordinary, delegate or subdelegate, or any other person whatsoever, sustaining aught against me by any authority whatever by way of citation, monition, suspension, excommunication, prohibition, by the pronouncing, adjudicating, decreeing or declaring me guilty of usury or simony, by writ for the taking of my body, or should he or they in any other way whatsoever, in injuring me, proceed or cause me to be accused, to the most holy Apostolic See, in these writings do I call and appeal, and most earnestly pray apostles to be given and delivered to me three times effectually, and as to correcting and amending this my provocation, I make claim for fitting and convenient time and place for prosecution to the said See, submitting myself, and all adhering and in future willing to adhere to me, all these my goods moveable and immoveable, to the protection and guardianship of the said Apostolic See.

In the name of God. Amen, &c. To all, &c., [be it known] that in the year of our Lord 1480, according to the course and computa-

Indictione quarta decima pont' ſtissimi in xp̃o p̃ris & đni nr̃i đni Sixti divina ꝑvidencia pape quarti Anno decimo die autem vicesima tercia mēs' ffebr̃ in mei notarii publici & testiū subscipt' ꝑsencia ꝯstitutus ꝑbus & discretus vir patricius filius leonis Alias fitz leonis civis & nuꝑ Maior civitat' Regał Metropoł dubliñ quādam ꝑvocacionē in scipt' redact' inꝑposuit & legi fecit ac ꝑtestabatr ceꝑaq; egit ꝑut in đca ꝑvoc̃ plenio ꝯtinetr cujo tenor sequitr & est talis.

In dei nõie Amen. Ego Joħes miserac̃one divina Dubliñ Archiep̃us hiđnie pimas sanus mente attendens horā mortis unicuiq; mortali esse insertā mareq; transiturꝯ & reꝯsurꝯ đo annuente condo testamentū meū in huc modū. In pimis lego aĩam meā deo õipotenti beate Marie virgini sue genitrici & õib3 sc̃is corpusq; meū sepeliend̄ ubi deus me ad suū tribunal dignatus fuerit vocare & si in regno Anglie obiero corpus meū in ecc̄ia beate Marie de Ossnay intr Abbates sepeliend̄ fol. 53.

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tion of the churches of England and Ireland, Indiction 14, in the tenth year of the pontificate of the most holy father and lord in Christ, our lord Sixtus the Fourth, by divine providence, Pope, and on the twenty-third day of the month of February, in the presence of me a notary public and of the underwritten witnesses, the well-circumstanced honourable and discreet man Patrick filius leonis, otherwise Fitz leonis, citizen, and lately mayor of the royal metropolitan city of Dublin, put in and caused to be read a certain provocation reduced to writing, and protested and did other things as in the said provocation is more fully contained, the tenor of which follows and is such.

In the name of God. Amen. I, John by the mercy of God, Archbishop of Dublin, primate of Ireland, being sound in mind, expecting the hour of death, uncertain as it is to every mortal, being about to cross the sea, and (if God will) to return, do make my testament in this manner First, I bequeath my soul to Almighty God, the blessed Virgin Mary, His mother, and all the saints, and my body to be buried in the place where God shall think fit to summon me to his judgment seat; and should I die in the kingdom of England, I leave my body to be buried in the church of St. Mary at Osney, among the abbots. Item, I will that a porthose with a missal and

lego. Iť volo q unū portofoliū cū missale & liber vocat' pupilla oculi restituant^r monasterio de Ossnay ꝑdict'. Iť lego & volo q unus ciphus argenteus cū cooptorio totalit^r deaurat' & alia alba cratera cū cooptorio & ij bolpecis argent' ij salsaria argentea & deaurata cū uno copculo deaurato j dowbylmetcloth de diapyr duo manitgia longa de diapyr iij manitgia curta de dyapyr unū magnū candelabrū de latoñ pendens p iiij luminaribꝫ quatuor alia candelebra de latoñ x jakkys unū par vestimentoꝝ de viriđ dāmask unū corporas de Tussu cū duobꝫ corpalibꝫ ij gardevyanys & j trūke & vj rochetys eidē Monasterio restituant^r. Iť lego eidē Monasterio duos libros medicinarū xiij cocliaria argent' ūde unū deauratū. Iť unū le fethyr bed cū uno bollyster & quatuor pulvinaribꝫ. Iťm unū le hangynbedd varii coloris vꝫ albi & blodii. Iťm xxxij virg' ejusdē panni ij fustyanys ij lodices novos de panno Anglicano unū cooptoriū de le bluesay cū tapeto browdyryt cū aquilis in medio. Iť unū cooptoriū de Tappystry cū aquila & tris J & V infixis. Iťm optimū par linthaminū. Iťm xxiiij vlnas de holond cloth p pare linthiaminū construenđ. Itm ij pulvinaria longa & vj curta de

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a book called "Pupilla oculi" be restored to the monastery of Osney aforesaid. Item, I bequeath and will that a silver cup, with a cover, all overgilt, and another white cup, with a cover, and two silver bowls, 2 saucers of silver and overgilt, with a covercle overgilt, a double meat cloth of diaper, two long towels of diaper, 3 short towels of diaper, one large hanging candlestick of latten, for 4 lights, four other candlesticks of latten, 10 jacks, one pair of vestments of green damask, one corporas cloth of tissue with two corporas cases, 2 safes, and 1 trunk and 6 rochets be restored to the said monastery. Item, I bequeath to the said monastery two books of medicine, 13 silver spoons, one of them overgilt. Item, one feather bed with a bolster and four pillows. Item, a hanging bed of different colours namely, white and blue. Item, 32 yards of the same cloth, 2 fustians, 2 new blankets of English cloth, one coverlet of blue serge, with a quilt embroidered with eagles in the middle. Item, a coverlet of tapestry with an eagle and letters J & V set therein. Item, a best pair of sheets. Item, 24 ells of Holland cloth for making a pair of sheets. Item, 2 long and 6 short pillows of bord Alexander.

Bordelisandyr. It̃ iij pecis de novo saye rubii coloris. It̃ viij ollas novas de correo. It̃m lego vicario meo p̃bendali in ecc̃lia mea cath̃ sc̃i patricii dubliñ meū suppelicū & meā amiciā jux[a] ꝯsuetudinē mee ecc̃lie cath̃ p̃dicte. It̃m lego d̃no fol. 53[b]. Joh̃i Plant capellano senescall̃ hospicii mei iij[li] vj[s] viij[d]. It̃m lego m' Richardo ffyche gen̄ali receptori redditū meoꝝ xl[s]. It̃ lego Thome Mylton c̃lico xx[s]. It̃ lego letice Godwyñ & Joh̃e Tute unā peciā de Rubio Tarteryñ int[r] eos dividend̃. It̃ lego ecc̃lie cath̃ sc̃e Trinitat' dubliñ unū par vestimentoꝝ de bordelysandyr flavi coloris. It̃m facio ordino & ꝯstituo sup[a]script' magr̃m Richardū ffyce & Joh̃em Plante huj⁹ testamenti mei executores ut ip̃i distribuāt & disponāt residuū bonoꝝ meoꝝ non legatoꝝ p̄ salute aĩe mee p̄ exequiis meisin Ecc̃liis cath̃ sc̃e Trinitat' & sc̃i Patricii celebrād sc̃dm ut eis melius videbit[r] expedire quoꝝ in p̃miss' onero ꝯsciencias.

Inuentariū oĩm bonoꝝ &c̃. In p[i]mis in capella in libris

It̃ in cam̄a & aula in lecticinis & aliis utencilib3 & necessariis

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Item, 3 pieces of new red serge. Item, 8 new leather jars. Item, I bequeath to my prebendal vicar in my cathedral church of St. Patrick, Dublin, my surplice and amice according to the custom of my cathedral church aforesaid. Item, I bequeath to Sir John Plant, chaplain, seneschal of my household £3. 6. 8. Item, I bequeath to Master Richard Fyche, receiver-general of my rents 40[s]. Item, I bequeath to Thomas Mylton clerk 20[s]. Item, I bequeath to Lettice Godwyn and Joan Tute a piece of red tartarine, to be divided between them. Item, I bequeath to the cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, one pair of vestments of bord Alexander of a yellow colour. Item, I make, ordain, and constitute the above written Master Richard Fyce and John Plante executors of this my testament, to distribute and dispose of the residue of my goods not bequeathed, for the health of my soul, for the celebration of my funeral services in the cathedral churches of the Holy Trinity and St. Patrick, according as it may seem most advisable to them, whose consciences I charge in the premises.

Inventory of all the goods, &c. First, in the chapel in books, * * *

Item, in the chamber and hall in couches and other furniture and necessaries, * * *

Iť in cellario & butelerio

Iť in wardropo v3 in robis & aliis vestimentę

Iť in prōptuario & q

fol. 54. Debita que debent^r

Hec sūt debita que debent^r. In p^imis in manib3 tenenciū de festę Michis & Natalis đni cc marc̄. Iť Joħes Owodd de londoñ m̄c' debet liiij^li. Iť Joħes heynys de lauranshanxy retro Osnay d3 xvij^li. Iť đns Rex ꝑ talliā xx^li. Iť Vinsent Pyttillisdeñ de Sowtħhamptoñ m̄c' d3 v^li. Iť m' Thom^as Waltoñ doctor d3 viij m^arc'. Iť Thom̄s davares de Watyrstoke gentilmañ d3 v m^arc'. Iť Joħes Barantyñ Esquyer de hasley ꝑva d3 iiij^li. Iť đns Walterus Rector de longcowme d3 xx^s. Iť Ric̄ hues de Oxoñ d3 l^li.

hec sūt debita que debet. In p^imis Geraldo Cavigiani & laurencio Barduci m̄catorib3 de fflorencia ccl m^arc'. It' Thome halman de Oxoñ xl^li. Iťm eidē Thome ꝑ specieb3 & aliis div̄s' rebus ab eo emptę xxv m^arc'. It' d3 doctori

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Item, in the cellar and buttery, * * *

Item, in the wardrobe, to wit, in robes and other vestments, * * *

Item, in the pantry, &c., * * *

Debts which are owed.

These are the debts which are owed. First, in the hands of tenants from the feasts of Michaelmas and the Nativity of our Lord 200 marks. Item, John Owodd, of London, merchant, owes £54. Item, John Heynys, of Laurence Hinksey behind Osney, owes £17. Item, the lord the king by tally £20. Item, Vincent Pyttillisden, of Southampton, merchant, owes £5. Item, master Thomas Walton, doctor, owes 8 marks. Item, Thomas Davares, of Waterstock, gentleman, owes 5 marks. Item, John Barantyn, esquire, of Little Haseley, owes £4. Item, Sir Walter, rector of Combe Long, owes 20^s. Item, Richard Hues, of Oxford, owes £50.

These are the debts which he owes. First, to Gerald Cavigiani and Laurence Barduci, merchants of Florence, 250 marks. Item, to Thomas Halman, of Oxford, £40. Item, to the said Thomas, for spices and divers other things bought from him, 25 marks. Item, he

Godeȝere viij^{li}. Iť Riĉ hues de Oxoñ xix^{li}. Iťm dȝ famulis suis ꝑ eoꝝ stipendiis circit^{r} x^{li}.

M^{d} ꝗ quedā obligaĉo dict^{o} Joħes Archiepus obligat^{r} ꝑ factū suū obligatoriū Riĉ Abbati Monasterii de Osnay & ejusdē loci Conventui in v^{li} de quaquidē sum̄a acquietanda dict^{o} abbas debet ꝑdicto Joħi Archiepo tēpore quo ipe Joħes erat Abbas de Osnay ꝑdict' ꝑ officiis senescalť collectoris reddit^{o} ville oxonie & molendinoꝝ castri xlj^{li}. Iťm frater Thom^{a}s Tredyngtoñ canonic^{o} de Osnay ꝑdict' dȝ ꝑdicto Joħi ꝑ dict' Officiis iiij^{xx}ťi. Iť frater Robert^{o} Osnay canonicus ejusdē loci debet ꝑdicto Joħi tēpe q^{o} sup^{a} ꝑ officiis sacriste collectoris reddit^{o} ville Oxoñ & Molendinoꝝ Castri l^{li}. Iť frater Wiłłm^{o} Stone cano^{c} ejusdē loci dȝ ꝑ officio Coquine vij^{li}. Iťm Nicħus Byrry geñosus nup geñalis receptor ejusdē Monasterii dȝ ꝑfato Joħi ut in pede cōpoti sui patet ix^{xx}ťi. Iť Joħes Ady nūc geñalis receptor ꝑdicti Monasterii dȝ ꝑfato Joħi vj^{xx} [ ] Et ultra hoc remanet in curia de Osenay & ap^{d} Mideley in magnis arboribȝ & lapidibȝ &c'. fol. 54^{b}.

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owes doctor Godeyere £8. Item, to Richard Hues, of Oxford, £19. Item, he owes his servants for their wages about £10.

Be it remembered that by a certain bond the said archbishop John is bound by his deed obligatory to Richard, abbot of the monastery of Osney, and the convent of the same place, in £5, of which sum the said abbot ought to be acquitted by the said archbishop John; for the time during which the said John was abbot of Osney aforesaid for the offices of seneschal, collector of the rents of the town of Oxford and of the Castle mills, £41. Item, brother Thomas Tredyngton, canon of Osney aforesaid, owes the aforesaid John, for the said offices, £80. Item, brother Robert [of] Osney, canon of the said place, owes the said John for the period above, for the offices of sacrist, collector of the rents of the town of Oxford and of the Castle mills, £50. Item, brother William Stone, canon of the same place, owes for the office of kitchener £7. Item, Nicholas Byrry, gentleman, lately receiver-general of the said monastery, owes the said John, as at foot of his account appears, £180. Item, John Ady, now receiver-general of the aforesaid monastery, owes the said John 120 [ ] and beyond this remains in the court of Osney and at Medley in great trees and stones, &c.

fol. 55. Uisitac̃o eccl̃ie cath̃ sc̃e Trinitat' dubliñ h̃ita & fact' p̱ Rev̊endissimū in xp̃o patrē Michaelē Archiep̃m Dubliñ hib̃nie primatē xxv die Ap'lis Anno d̃ni Mill̃io cccc^{mo}lxviij^{o} uñ cōp̱entibȝ in domo capit̃lari dicte Eccl̃ie cath' p̊dict'

fribȝ Will̃mo lyntoñ p'ore,
Thoma Harrold sub p'ore,
Joh̃e Hardmañ,
Roberto loghañ,
David Wynchestyr,
Joh̃e Nettyrvyle,
Will̃mo Kerny,
Thom^{a} ffyche cano^{cis} dicte Eccl̃ie,

Uñ adē Rev^{r}en^{m9} pater ꝯtinuau^{t} dictā visitac̃onē usq̧ post m̊idianā horā ejusdē diei Quo adveniente t̊mino expositę eis articl̃is visitac̃ois in hora ꝯveniente & assignata Quia de & sup̱ senio & infirmitate priorę gravit̊ erat conquestū Idem

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Visitation of the cathedral church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, held and made by the most reverend father in Christ, Michael, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate of Ireland, the 25th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1468, and there appearing in the chapter house of the said cathedral church,

Brothers William Lynton, prior,
Thomas Harrold, sub-prior,
John Hardman,
Robert Loghan,
David Wynchestyr,
John Nettyrvyle,
William Kerny,
Thomas Fyche, canons of the said church.

Whereupon the most reverend father continued the said visitation until after the hour of noon of the said day, on the arrival of which time, the articles of visitation having been exhibited to them at the proper and appointed hour; forasmuch as serious complaint was made

dns Archiepus voluit sibi coadjutorē assignari & eligi p canonicos qui circa pdia & possessiones domus posset & debeat attendeř & provideř & unanimip noïarūt suppriorē in coadjutorē eidm priori assignandū ipeq; dns Archiepus admisit ipm suppriorē in coadjutorē salvo cōpoto debitoz & redditū solutoz & nō solutoz atq; stat⁹ dom⁹ ac assignacoe porcionis cōgrue ipi priori assignando unde dns Archiepus decrevit locū visitatū & procuracoes debitas řone visitacois.

Uisitaco ecclie cath sci Patricii dubliñ hita & fact' p Reven^m in xpo patrē Michaelē Archiepm Dubliñ hibnie pmate xxvj die Ap^lis Anno dni M°cccclxviij & cōparentibz corā eo in domo capitlari pdict', fol. 55ᵇ.

M' Johe Alleyn decano.
M' Roberto Wareñ pcentore.
Johe leche.

Unde expositę eis ar^lis visitacois in gene scdm ꝯsuetudinē dicte ecclie cath decan⁹ assit q omes cano^ci pvi cano^ci &

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about the great age and infirmity of the prior, the said lord archbishop wished that a coadjutor, who might and ought to care and look after the estates and possessions of the house, should be assigned and chosen for him by the canons, they unanimously nominated the sub-prior to be assigned as coadjutor to the said prior, and the said lord archbishop admitted the said sub-prior as coadjutor, saving an account of the debts and rents paid and unpaid, as of the state of the house, and assignment of a suitable portion to the said prior; whereupon the lord archbishop decreed the place visited, and procurations due by reason of the visitation.

Visitation of the cathedral church of St. Patrick, Dublin, held and made by the most reverend father in Christ, Michael, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate of Ireland, the 26th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1468, and there appearing before him in the said chapter house,

Master John Alleyn, dean,
Master Robert Waren, precentor,
John Leche.

Whereupon, the articles of visitation in general having been exhibited to them, according to the custom of the said cathedral church, the

vicarii chorales dicte Ecclie sūt visitati Eciā omes ꝑbende dicte Ecclie sūt visitate exceptę ꝑbendis de Typperkevyn Typpyr Ballymor Donlovañ & Yago Donamor in Amayle Tagonnyłł Monmahennok in ꝑtibꝫ hibnicanis & eciā Marchialibꝫ locatę quas non ausus erat ꝑpꝑ guerraꝫ turbines visitare eciā except' ꝑbendis de Howyth & Molahyddyryt & est in corrigendo visitatos ulterius dic^{t} q omes cano^{ci} & ꝑv^{i} ca^{ci} ac vicarii ꝑ eū visitati sūt satis corrigibiles & sibi obedientes. uñ post cōicacoes divꝑsas suꝑ hospitalitatē ꝑ ꝑ decanū & omes

fol. 56. Uisitaco domus sive prioratus de holmpatryk hita & facta ꝑ M' Robertū Wareñ Offic &c. quarto die mens Maii Anno dni m°cccclxviij° & cōparentibꝫ in domo capitlari

fribꝫ Jacobo Cogañ priore.

Joe Smythe.

Joe Sunyng & Jacobo Savage cano^{cis} dicte ecclie et expositę eis articlis visitacois prior dicit q omes

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Dean declared that all the canons, petty canons and vicars choral of the said church were visited; also, all the prebends of the said church were visited, except the prebends of Tipperkevin, Tipper, Ballymore, Dunlavin and Yagoe, Donaghmore in Imayle, Stagonil, Monmohenock, situated in the Irish parts and also in the marches, which he had not dared to visit on account of the disturbances of the wars; also except the prebends of Howth and Mulhuddart, and that he is [occupied] in correcting those visited; furthermore, he says that all the canons, petty canons, and vicars visited by him are duly subject to correction and obedient to him; whereupon after divers communications as to hospitality by the Dean and all * * *

Visitation of the house or priory of Holmpatrick, held and made by Master Robert Waren, official, &c., the fourth day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord 1468, and there appearing in the chapter house,

Brothers James Cogan, prior,

John Smythe,

John Sunyng and James Savage,

canons of the said church, and the articles of visitation having been

cano^{ci} sūt obedientes & corrigib̄les & dĩa officia bene celebranꝝ jux^{a} facultates Dom^{9} Eciā conventus dicit q̧ Prior bene se ħuit & habet in oĩbȝ & bene gerit se in regimine domus ꝑꝝea prior & Convent^{9} conquerūt^{r} q̧ coloni de Kylnuyr tenēt unam calicē argenteū dicte dom^{9} olim ꝑ Ric̃ Brystow dudū priorē dicte dom^{9} alienatā.

Visitac̃o dom^{9} monialiū beate Marie de Gr̃a dei ħita & facta ꝑ m' Rob^{r}ꝝū Wareñ offic̃ &c. sexto die Maii Anno đni Milt̄io cccc^{mo}lxviij^{o} & cōparentibȝ in loco solito visitac̃ois ibidem,

D̃na Elena haket p orissa,
D̃na Alisona Taylour,
D̃na Marg̃ Warde,
D̃na Katerina haket,
D̃na Joħa haket,
D̃na Anna Gelluys,

monialibȝ dicte domus Po^{i}rissa dicit q̧ om̃es moniales sūt

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exhibited to them, the prior says that all the canons are obedient and subject to correction, and the divine offices are duly celebrated, according to the resources of the house; also the convent says that the prior has conducted and conducts himself with propriety in all matters, and governs the house well; moreover, the prior and convent complain that the farmers of Kilnew hold a silver chalice belonging to the said house, formerly alienated by Richard Brystow, late prior of the said house.

Visitation of the house of nuns of St. Mary of Grace Dieu, held and made by Master Robert Waren, official, &c., the sixth day of May, in the year of our Lord 1468, and there appearing in the accustomed place of visitation there,

Dame Elena Haket, prioress,
Dame Alson Taylour,
Dame Margaret Warde,
Dame Katherine Haket,
Dame Joan Haket,
Dame Anne Gelluys,

nuns of the said house, the prioress says that all the nuns are

satis corrigib̄les & obedientes & dom⁹ in bono statu est & dĩa officia bene celebrent̄ D̃na Alisona Taylour dic^t q̧ priorissa bene se habet in õib3 & dom⁹ in bono statu est. D̃na Marg̃ Warde đna Katerina haket & đna Anna Gelluys singillatim int̄rog̃ de priorissa & de statu dom⁹ dicūt ꝑut ip̃a đna Alisona Taylour dix^t & declarūt p^rt̄ea priorissa & Convent⁹ gravit̄ 9querūt^r de Rev̄en^mo in xp̃o patre Mich̄e Archiep̃o dubliñ hib̄nie p^imate q̧ ip̃e

fol. 58. Visitac̃o p^iorat⁹ sive dom⁹ oĩm sc̃oꝝ jux^a dubliñ h̄ita & facta ꝑ m' R. Wareñ Offic̃ &c' xxvij die Aprilis Anno đni M^occcclxviij^o Et cōꝑentib3 in domo capit̃lari p̄dict' monasterii,

f̄rib3 Wiłłmo Stewnot priore.
Richardo Cristor̃ sub priore.
Waltero ffowke.
Patricio Wyott.
Roberto Blake & Ric̃ h̄arrold,

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sufficiently subject to correction, and obedient, and the house is in a satisfactory state, and the divine offices are duly celebrated. Dame Alson Taylour says that the prioress conducts herself with propriety in all things, and the house is in a satisfactory state. Dame Margaret Ward, Dame Katherine Haket, and Dame Anne Gelluys being questioned one by one as to the prioress and the state of the house, make the same declaration as the said Dame Alson Taylour; moreover, the prioress and convent complain greatly of the most reverend father in Christ, Michael, Archbishop of Dublin, Primate, that he * * *

Visitation of the priory, or house of All Hallows, near Dublin, held and made by Master R. Waren, official, &c., the 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1468, and there appearing in the chapter house of the aforesaid monastery,

Brothers William Stewnot, prior,
Richard Cristor, sub-prior,
Walter Fowke,
Patrick Wyott,
Robert Blake and Richard Harrold,

canocis dicte ecclie unde expositę eis arlis visitacois pior dicit q omes canoci sūt bene obedientes & satis

Visitaco domo monialiū beate Marie de hoggys juxa dubliñ fact' p supadictū m' Rō Wareñ Offic &c' xxvij die Apilis Anno d supa & cōparentib3 Dna Juliana Walshe priorissa dna Jeneta darsye dna Alisona Cruce & dna Joneta Prestoñ monialib3 dicte domo

Uisitaco Monasterii sci Thome martiris juxa dubliñ hita & fact' p Reveñ in xpo patrē Michaelē Archiepū Dubliñ xxviij die Apilis Anno dni Millio cccc^mo^lxviij^o^. Et cōparentib3 corā eo, fol. 58b.

frib3 Richardo fforster Abbate.
Joe herford pore.
Thoma Stagboll sub pore.
Stephano harrold.
Jacobo Mylloñ.
Waltero Magg.

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canons of the said church; whereupon, the articles of visitation having been exhibited to them, the prior says that all the canons are duly obedient and sufficiently * * *

Visitation of the house of nuns of St. Mary del Hogges, near Dublin, made by the aforesaid master Robert Waren, official, &c., the 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord aforesaid, and there appearing Dame Juliana Walsche, prioress, Dame Jenet Darsye, Dame Alson Cruce and Dame Jonet Preston, nuns of the said house * * *

Visitation of the monastery of St. Thomas the martyr, near Dublin, held and made by the most reverend father in Christ, Michael, Archbishop of Dublin, the 28th day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1468, and there appearing before him,

Brothers Richard Forster, abbot,
John Herford, prior,
Thomas Stagboll, sub-prior,
Stephen Harrold,
James Myllon,
Walter Magg

Richardo Aleyn.
Waltero Walsħe.
Joħe Purcell.
Simone Walsħ.
Barnaba Cristor & Joħe Rothe,

cano^{cis} dicte eccl̄ie uñ expositꝰ eis ar^{lis} visitac̃onis abbas dicit q̧ om̃es cano^{ci} sūt satis obedientes & corrigib̄les & bene gub^{r}nati & đia officia bene celebrant̊ & ꝯtinue & officiarii dom^{ꝰ} cōpotū sibi p̊bere sūt parati cū adhoc ꝑ eum fuerint desiderati eciā convēt^{ꝰ} dicūt q̧ abbas est bene reg̃lat^{ꝰ} & est bonus ꝑ ꝑficuis & hospitalitate dom^{ꝰ} p^{r}t̊ea abbas & convent^{ꝰ} ꝯquerūt q̧ facultates & diṽa dom^{ꝰ} sūt gwerraꝝ turbine multū deminuta & divastata unde idem Rev̊en^{m}^{ꝰ} pater decrev^{t} locū & ꝑsonas in capite & in mēbris fuisse & esse visitatas & rac̃oe visitac̃ois decrev^{t} ꝑcurac̃ois[1] decrev^{t} ꝑcurac̃oes debitas & fore solvendos.

Richard Aleyn,
Walter Walsche,
John Purcell,
Simon Walsh,
Barnaby Cristor, and
John Rothe,

canons of the said church, whereupon the articles of visitation having been exhibited to them, the abbot says that all the canons are sufficiently obedient and subject to correction, and well conducted, and the divine offices are duly celebrated, and daily, and the officials of the house are prepared to render account to him when required by him so to do: also the convent say that the abbot is well conducted and is prudent both for the profit and hospitality of the house; moreover, the abbot and convent complain that the resources and wealth of the house are greatly reduced and wasted by the disturbance of the wars, whereupon the said most reverend father decreed that the place and persons in the head and in the members, have been and are visited, and by reason of the visitation he decreed that procurations are due and should be paid.

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[1] So in original.

In dei nomine Amen. Joħem Ballowe aꝉs sha[ ] ꝑpꝝ suas ꝯtumac̃ coram nobis ad instanciā đni Wiłłmi panton ꝑbendarii de Tamoane contract' excõicam⁹ in hiis sc^i^pt' justicia me ^te^ & dec[ ]m⁹ execucionem. fol. 59.

lat' iiij^to^ die Aprilis A^o^ đni M^o^cccc^mo^lxx^mo^viij.

In dei nõie Amen. Conoghour M^c^Kegyñ ꝑochie de Killastry ꝑpꝝ suas ꝯtumac̃ coram nobis ad instanciā Joħis Walsh contract' exc^i^am⁹ in hiis sc^i^pt' & dec̃vim⁹ execu-c̃oem.

lat' mense die & Anno suprasc^i^pt'.

In dei nõie Amen. Joħem hamlet de balrodery m̃cat' ꝑpꝝ suā ꝯtumac̃ coram nobis ad instanciā Joħis White de dubliñ contract' exc^i^am⁹ in hiis sc^i^pt' & dec̃vim⁹ exec̃.

lat' xj^o^ die mēs̃ suprasc^i^pt'.

In dei nõie Amen. Joħem Scot ꝑocħ de Swerdꝭ ꝑpꝝ suā ꝯtumac̃ corā nobis ad instanciā probi viri đni Johannis plant

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In the name of God. Amen. In these writings, justice intervening, we excommunicate John, otherwise Sha[ne] Ballowe, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Sir William Panton prebendary of Tamoan, and we have decreed execution.

Published the 4th day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1478.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings, we excommunicate Conoghour M'Kegyn, of the parish of Killester, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of John Walsh, and we have decreed execution.

Published the day, month, and year above written.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate John Hamlet, of Balrothery, merchant, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of John White of Dublin, and we have decreed execution.

Published the 11th day of the month above written.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings, justice intervening, we excommunicate John Scot, of the parish of Swords, on account of

prebendarii de houth contract' exc^iam^9 in hiis sc^ipt' justicia mediante & dec^vim^9 execũ.

lat' xj die mens̃ sup^rascript'.

In dei nomine Amen. Annittam Kally & Johem Ryagh pochie sc̃i Keivini ꝑpt suas contumac̃ coram nobis.

lat' xv die mẽs̃ sup^ascipt'.

In dei nõie Amen. henricũ Russell de malahid ꝑpt suã 9tumac̃ corã nobis ad instanciã Walti cantoñ Aquebajuli ib̃m contract' exc^iamus in hiis sc^ipt' justicia mediante & dec^vimus execuc̃oem.

lat' mẽse die & A° sup^ascipt'.

In dei nõie Amen. Thomã Ryland pochie de lyte grane ꝑpt suã 9tumac̃ coram nobis ad instanciã d̃ni Roberti byrsale Capellani contract' exc^iam^9 in hiis sc^ipt' & dec^vim^9 execuc̃.

In dei nõie Amen. Curatos ꝑochiales de Ramyghell & Killeny ꝑpt suas 9t' coram nob̃ in nõ c^rtificando mandatũ

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his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of the worthy Sir John Plant, prebendary of Howth, and we have decreed execution.

Published the 11th day of the month above written.

In the name of God. Amen. Anita Kelly and John Ryagh of the parish of St. Kevin, on account of their contumacy before us.

Published the 15th day of the month above written.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings, justice intervening, we excommunicate Henry Russell, of Malahide, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Walter Canton, holy water clerk there, and we have decreed execution.

Published the day, month, and year above written.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate Thomas Ryland, of the parish of Little Grange, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Sir Robert Byrsale, chaplain, and we have decreed execution.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we suspend from the divine offices the parish curates of Rathmichael and Killiney, on

citatoriū contra Edm̃ Walsh ad instanc̃ đni Wiłłi barroñ eis directū ꝯtractas suspendim⁹ a dĩs in hiis sc^i^pt'.

lat' xv die Aprilis.

In dei nomine Amen. Galfridum Huchouñ ꝑochie sc̃i Joħis Ev^a^ngẽstie ꝑpꝑ suā ꝯtumac̃ corā nobis ad instanciā Joħis Walsch Civis dubliñ contract' exc^i^am⁹ in hiis sc^i^pt' & dec^r^vim⁹ execuc̃onem.

lat' xviij° die mẽs̃ sup^a^sc^i^pt'.

In dei nõie Amen. Matildem uxorem henrici Russelł ꝑochie sc̃i Nicħi infra muros ꝑpꝑ suā ꝯtumac̃ corā nobis ad instanciā Jabelbe ux̃ Ric̃i Nangle ejusđ ꝑochie ꝯtract' exc^i^am⁹ in hiis sc^i^pt' & dec^r^vim⁹ execuc̃.

lat' xxij die mẽs̃ sup^a^sc^i^pt'.

In dei nõie Amen. Joħem Conoghour ꝑochie de Swerdꝭ ꝑpꝑ suā ꝯtumac̃ in non cōparendo coram nobis ad instanc̃ Rogeri don Apparitoris curie dubliñ contract' exc^i^am⁹ in hiis sc^i^pt' & dec⁹vim⁹ exe^nem^.

lat' ij° die mẽsis Maii A° sup^a^sc^i^pt'.

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account of their contumacy incurred before us, in not certifying a mandate citatory against Edmond Walsh directed to them, at the instance of Sir William Barron.

Published the 15th day of April.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate Geoffrey Huchoun, of the parish of St. John the Evangelist, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of John Walsch, citizen of Dublin, and we have decreed execution.

Published the 18th day of the month above written.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate Matilda, wife of Henry Russell, of the parish of St. Nicholas within the walls, on account of her contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Isabelle, wife of Richard Nangle of the said parish, and we have decreed execution.

Published the 22nd day of the month above written.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate John Conoghour, of the parish of Swords, on account of his contumacy incurred in not appearing before us, at the instance of Roger Don, apparitor of the Court of Dublin, and we have decreed execution.

Published the 2nd day of the month of May, the year above written.

fol. 59b. In dei nomine Amen. Johem ledwych de Kenlyse ꝑpt suas ꝯtumac̃ in non cōparendo coram nobis ad instanciam Jacobi Wellis m̃cat' contract' exciam⁹ in hiis scipt' & decrvim⁹ execuc̃oem.

lat' vj die Maii A° d̃ni M°cccclxxviij°.

In dei nomine Amen. Robertū fflēmyng ꝑpt suā ꝯtumac̃ corā nobis ad instanc̃ Wilti donogh de dubliñ m̃cat' contract' exciam⁹ in hiis scipt' & decvim⁹ execuc̃.

lat' mēse die & A° supradict'.

In dei nōie Amen. Willm Owel ꝑpt suam ꝯtumaciā coram nobis ad instanciā Robti locū contractam exciam⁹ in hiis scipt'.

lat' vicesimo die Maii.

In dei nōie Amen. Willm loghane pochie de gareiston ꝑpt suam ꝯt' coram nob ad instanc̃ Wilti hunt ꝯtractā exciam⁹ in hiis scipt'.

lat' xx die Maii.

In dei nōie Amen. david Walleys & uxorem ejus ꝑochie

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate John Ledwych, of Kells, on account of his contumacy incurred in not appearing before us, at the instance of James Wellis, merchant, and we have decreed execution.

Published the 6th day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1478.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writing we excommunicate Robert Flemyng, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of William Donogh, of Dublin, merchant, and we have decreed execution.

Published the day, month, and year above mentioned.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate William Owel, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Robert Locum.

Published the twentieth day of May.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate William Loghane, of the parish of Garristown, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of William Hunt.

Published the twentieth day of May.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate David Walleys and his wife, of the parish of Rathmore, on

de Ramore ꝑpꝯ suas ꝯtumacias coram nobis ad instanciā dalvatici carnificis ꝯtractas excⁱam⁹ in hiis scⁱpt'.

lat' xx die Maii.

In dei nõie Amen. Conoghir Ocasy ꝑochie de Ramor ꝑtꝯ suam ꝯt' coram nobis ad instanciam Nicolai gaytoñ ꝯtractā excⁱam⁹ in hiis sc̃ipt'.

lat' xx die Maii.

In dei nõie Amen. Ric̃m fflemyng ꝑochie de Swerdꝭ ꝑp' suā ꝯtumac̃ coram nobis ad instanciā Thome Callagh ejusd̃ ꝑochie contract' excⁱam⁹ in hiis scⁱptis.

lat' mense die & A° supradcis.

In dei nõie Amen. patriciū hossey & Wilłm horwych̃ Ac Thomā baly ꝑochie de luske ꝑpꝯ suā ꝯtumac̃ corā nobis ad instanciā Robti Rouse ejusdem ꝑochie contract' excⁱam⁹ in hiis scⁱpt'.

lat' xxviij die mens̃ Maii Anno d̃ni M°cccc^mo^lxx°viij.

In dei nõie Amen. Wiłłm gerrote de lexlep ꝑpꝯ suā

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account of their contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Dalwagh the butcher.

Published the 20th day of May.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate Conoghir Ocasy, of the parish of Rathmore, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Nicholas Gayton.

Published the 20th day of May.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate Richard Flemyng of the parish of Swords, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Thomas Callagh of the said parish.

Published the day, month, and year above mentioned.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate Patrick Hossey, and William Horwych, and Thomas Baly, of the parish of Lusk, on account of their contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Robert Rouse of the said parish.

Published the 28th day of the month of May, in the year of our Lord, 1478.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate William Gerrote, of Leixlip, on account of his contumacy

9tumac̃ coram nobis ad instanciam Janico deartes contract' exc^{i}am^{9} in hiis sc^{i}pt' & dec^{r}vim^{9} execu$^{n\bar{e}}$.

lat' xxvij die Maii.

In dei nõie Amen. Joħem lutt^{r}ell generosū ꝑpꝰ suā contumac̃ coram nobis ad instanciā henrici Neweȝere ꝑochie de Swerdꝭ contract' exc^{i}am^{9} in hiis.

In dei nõie Amen. Joħem mole ꝑochie de Swerdꝭ ꝑp' suā 9tumac̃ coram nobis ad instanciā pauli fuyañ contract' exc^{i}am^{9} in hiis sc^{i}pt' & dec^{r}vim^{9} execuc̃oem.

lat' xxx die Maii.

In dei nõie Amen. Joħem White ꝑochie de Swerdꝭ ꝑp' suā 9tumac̃ corā nobis ad instanc̃ patricii cantouñ & Ric̃i Meyler ꝑcuratoꝝ fabrice eccl̄ie de luske contract' exc^{i}am^{9} in hiis sc^{i}pt'.

In dei nõie Amen. Nicħum lok ꝑp' suā 9tumac' corā nobis ad instanc̃ m^{ri} Joħis Boulond 9tract' exc^{i}am^{9} in hiis sc^{i}pt'.

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incurred before us, at the instance of Janico Dartas, and we have decreed execution.

Published the 27th day of May.

In the name of God. Amen. In these [writings] we excommunicate John Lutterell, gentleman, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Henry Neweyere of the parish of Swords.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate John Mole, of the parish of Swords, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Paul Fuyan, and we have decreed execution.

Published the 30th day of May.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate John White, of the parish of Swords, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of Patrick Cantoun and Richard Meyler, proctors of the work of the church of Lusk.

In the name of God. Amen. In these writings we excommunicate Nicholas Lok, on account of his contumacy incurred before us, at the instance of master John Boulond.

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producend omia acta jura & imunienta que partes ipe in ca hmoi pducer intendebant certū ꝓminū cōgruentē ꝓfixim⁹ & assignavim⁹ quo adve^te ꝓmio idem dns Robt⁹ coram nob in judicio compens dci m^ri Joh non compente 9tumac accusavit & in ejus 9tumac nōnulla jura & imunienta quibus volebat in ca hmoi uti exhibuit & pduxit petens p nos in causa hmoi concludi & ad audiend diffinitivā sniam p nos postea ꝑtū terminū assignari nos ig ad ipius dni Robti instanciā in causa hmoi conclusim⁹ & huim⁹ eciā p concluso & ad nram in hmoi ca diffinitiva sniaꝫ audiend partibus ꝓdcis certū ꝓminū condeceñ ꝓfixim⁹ & assignavim⁹. In quo dco dno Robto coram nobis in judicio comparente & in ipius m^ri Johis non compent' 9tumaciā sniam ipam ferri petente nos reputav ipm m^rū Joh quo ad actū hmoi put erat justicia exigente 9tumace & in ejus 9t visis & d^te inspect' omibus & singlis act' & actitat' hite & pduct' in ca hmoi coram nob & dco sub delegato nro & ipis cum diligencia recensite et exaïate & hito sup hiis consilio cumperite de ipoꝫ consilio & assensu p nram diffinitivā sniam pnūciavim⁹ decrevim⁹ & declaravim⁹ put h oia in dco libello petita fuerant predcm dnm archie^m Dublineñ dictam revocacionis sniam in quantū magrm Johem Wight & dum Ro. pfat' conc^rnit nullit' & unq tulisse ipmq Robtū ab ea juste rite & debite applasse ipamq revocatoriā sniam unquā injustā & nullā fuisse & esse eamq ex habundanti & quaten⁹ de fco pcessit cū oib; sniis & censur in ea content' aliisq inde secute cassavim⁹ & annullavim⁹ cassamq irritā & nullā declaravim⁹ ꝓlibatamq augmentacois sniam sup porcionib; decimaꝫ de Damavestoñ Powerstoñ Maciestoñ & Kilmartyn p augmento centū solid cōiꝑ sic valentib; ad antiquam porcione ejusdem vicarie assignat' cōmendavim⁹ approbavim⁹ & confirmavim⁹ easdem porciones sive decimaꝫ parcellas a

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fructib3 đci ꝑbendarii sepantes antique porcioni đce vicarie auc̃te ap̃lica in augmentum annexim⁹ & consolidavim⁹ & in porcionē ip̃ius vicarii & successoꝝ suoꝝ quorūcunq; ꝑ sua sustentac̃oe hospitalitateq; & aliis ip̃ius Eccłie incūbentib3 onerib3 partim sustentanđ ut de ip̃ius capellis sive filiab3 ecc̃iis in quib3 đcus vicar̃ tam ꝑ se qᵃm ꝑ inveniēdos ꝑ eū
fol. 60ᵇ. ꝑsbiꝺos curā & oña gerit in ꝑnti taceam⁹ ex habundanti eadem auc̃te ap̃lica imꝑpetuū assignavim⁹ & ꝯsolidavim⁹ ip̃m q; mag̃rm Joħem W. in fructib3 parcellaꝝ ꝑđcaꝝ a tempe đce prime augmētac̃ sive ꝑcept' & qui ꝑcipi potuerunt ac in exspeñ in hoc negocio & ejus occ̃ione f̃cis ꝯdemnavim⁹ earunđ taxacione noƀ resvat' Ip̃m mag̃rm Joħem om̃esq; alios & singłos quos p̃ns tangit negociū seu tangʳe poꝺit quomodołt in futurū & deceꝺo ꝯtra nr̃am ħmoi sñiam directe vel indirecte puᶜᵉ vel occulte quovis quesito colore attemptare seu ad ꝑđcas decimas aut eaꝝ aliquā partem ꝑꝺ consensu vicarii đce Eccłie qⁱ ꝑ tempore fuit man⁹ occupatrices appoñe ꝑsūpsit vel ꝑsupsint aut ip̃m vicariū sup eisdem quovismodo molestare ex nūc ꝑut extūc & eqᵒ ip̃o f̃co majorꝭ exⁱˢ sñia incurrisse declarandos fore & declaravim⁹ Et subsequent' exspeñ in c̃a ħmoi fact' in centū solidis c̃rent' monete ꝑvida moderac̃ taxavim⁹ prefati đni Roƀti super exspens̃ eisdem juramento secuto que om̃ia & singula ad vr̃am & vr̃oꝝ cuj⁹libet noticiam deduci volum⁹ ꝑ p̃ntes Vos om̃es & singulos suprađcos tenor̃ ꝑsenc̃ requirim⁹ & monem⁹ cõiꝺ & divisim pⁱmo sc̃do & ꝑemptorie voƀq; nichilom̃is & cuiłt vr̃m in vⁱtute sc̃e oƀie & sub exⁱˢ pena quā canonica monit' ꝑmissa in quemłt p̃nt' ñri mandati transgressorē nūc ꝑut tūc & eqᵒ ferrim⁹ in hiis scⁱpt' districte ꝑcipiendo mandam⁹ quatin⁹ infra sex dies a temp̃ exhibic̃ ꝑsent' vobis seu alicui vr̃m factꝭ immeᵗᵉ seqũ moneatꝭ đcm Mʳᵘ Joħem W. ejusq; ꝑcur̃ firmarios om̃esq; alios & singłos sua cõiꝺ vel diᵐ inꝺesse p̃ndentes quos nos tenor̃ ꝑnciū sic monem⁹ qᵈ infra triginta dieꝝ spaciū post publicac̃ seu notificac̃ ꝑsenc̃ immeᵗᵉ factꝭ quoꝝ dieꝝ x ꝑ pⁱmo x ꝑ ijᵒ & reliquos x ꝑ ꝺcio & ꝑemptor̃ ꝺm̃no ac moⁿᵉ caᶜᵃ eis & eoꝝ singłis assignam⁹

[ ] p̊đcis decīaꝝ parcelł a tempe dict' a^i^epał augm̃tac̃ sñie & citra ꝑcept' & q^i^ ꝑcipi potuerūt aut saltē eorunđ estimac̃ n^c^non de exspeñ pdict' integre & debite satisfaciat seu ꝑ eisdem componat cū eodem q^d^q, ne quis vel qui quavis tem̊itate eundē đum Ro' vicariū suosve ꝑcur̃ aut alios suo nõie in colłcone & ꝑcepcione parcellaꝝ sive porcionū decimaꝝ in augmentū ut p̊mitti^r^ assignat' impedire aut molestar̃ directe vel indirecte p̊sumat vel p̊sumāt in futurū n^c^ impe^tu^ aliq^d^ p̊stet seu p̊stent q^o^mĩs ip̃e vicari⁹ ħmoi decīaꝝ parcellas liber̃ & integre assequa^r^ & pacifice valeat possider̃ sub majoris ex^is^ pena quā in eundē mag̃rm Joħ omesq, alios & singłos p̃nt' nostr̃ monitorii mādat' transg̃ rebelles & 9t' đca monic̃ p^i^ma n^c^ ꝑut tūc & eq^o^ ferrim⁹ in hiis sc^i^ptę p̊missā sñiaȝ ꝑ nos auc̃te ap^ca^ lat' execuc̃oi de^te^ demādantes ħmoi revocac̃ sñiaȝ assignate porc̃ois đci vicarii ꝑ đcmve p̃rem 9ª juris formā latā ac ꝑ vim & metū de fco ut p^r^mitti^r^ extortā ꝑ nos jurę t^a^mite fuisse & c̃e revocatā cassat' & ānulat' cū inde secutę nūcietę & ab aliis nūciari faciatę. Quē m^ru^ Joħem aliosq, fol. 61.
univ̊sos sup^a^sc^i^ptos qui penas & sñias ħmoi inc^r^rer̃ p̊sūpserint quoquomodo tamdiu in ṽris Eccłiis moñ & capellis singulis diebus div̊cę & festis infra missaꝝ solemna dum iƀm pp̃li multitudo ad divina audienđ cōvenit campanis pulsatę candeł accens̃ & demū extinctę & in terram ꝑjectę sic exc̃oicatos ac penis sñiis & censur̃ ħmoi involutos publice denūcietę & faciatę ab aliis quantū in voƀ fůit pu^ce^ denūciari don^c^ & quousq, aliud A noƀ vel suꝑiori ñro desuꝑ ħueritę in mandat' verū si p̊fat⁹ m^r^ Joħes modo p^r^misso denūciat⁹ suiq, fautores & adherentes ħmoi ex^is^ sñiam post denūciacionē ħmoi ꝑ vos seu alterū vr̃m sic fcam ꝑ decem dies aĩs q^d^ absit sustinuerint induratę nos nūc attendentes q^d^ crescente ip̃oꝝ contumacia merito crescer̃ debet & pena ne facilitas venie audaciam tribuat' delinquēdi p̊fatū m^rū^ Joħem suosq, fautores & adherentes sic ex^tos^ & denūciatos sñiam ip̃ius ex^is^ in eos exñc ꝑut extunc duxim⁹ aggravanđ & tenore p̊senc̃ aggravam⁹ vobis nichilomĩs om̃ibus & sing̃lis suprađcis & vr̃m cuiłt sub pena p̊dc̃a mandantes quatin⁹ lapsis đcis decem diebus p̊fatū

magr̃m Joħem suosq; fautores & adherentes quociens ex ꝑte đci đni Roberti fuit requisiti seu aliquis vr̃m fuit requisit⁹ singulis diebꝫ divcis & festiuis in v̄ris Eccłiis monasteriis & capellis infra missaꝝ & aliaꝝ dĩaꝝ hor̃aꝝ solemna dict' excoicacionē & denūciacionē reiterando & innovando noĩatim pulsat' campanis candeł accens̃ & demū extinct' & in ꝑram ꝑject' cum cruce erecta & religione indut' &c' solennit^r publicetꝭ & denūcietꝭ & ab aliis quantū in voƀ fuit publicari & denuciari & ab om̃ibꝫ xp̃i fidelibꝫ arcius evitari faciatꝭ Preterea si ꝑfat⁹ m^r Joħ excoicat⁹ denūciat⁹ & aggravat⁹ suiq; sequaces fautores & adherent' ꝑ alios x dies dictos & dies imme^te seqũ aggravac̃ ħmoi aĩs q^d absit sustinuerint induratꝭ Nos extūc quia crescente ꝯt' & malicia cresce debeat & pena ꝑvsoꝝ inobedienciū audacia ꝑsumptiva id exigit ut unica pena nō ꝯtenti forcioribꝫ arceanꝭ penis ne fides illoꝝ leda^r quibusvis suspicionibꝫ qui semꝑ oƀiam debitā suis suꝑioribꝫ impenderunt ꝑcessū nr̃m ħmoi duxim⁹ reaggravanđ & exñc ꝑut extūc & eq^o tenor̃ ꝑsenc̃ reaggravam⁹ * * * *

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fol. 62. ꝑcedere ex ꝑte eorundē Joħis & Jenete fuim⁹ diligent' requisiti nos aut̃ mandat' ap̃lic̃ obedire volentes ꝑut tenem^r đcos Joħem & Jenetā in đcis łris ap̃lic̃ noĩat' coram nobis in crastino tunc ꝑx̃ sequente comparitur' ꝑmuniri fecim⁹ in loco sup^a sc^ipto quo ꝑmīo adv̄iente vꝫ ꝑcio die ejusdem mens̃ Novembr̃ anno quo sup^a ꝑđcos Joħem & Jonetā corā nobis fecim⁹ evocari qui ħmlit^r coram nobis comparentes genuflexis absoluc̃ois bñfic̃m a sñia ex^is quā ꝑpt^r eoꝝ excessus se invicē matri^r copulando & carna^r cōnuscendo in gradibus a jure ꝑhibit' incurrisse noscunꝭ absolvi ħmliꝭ pecierunt licenciāq; denuo m^m contrahendi addentes q; si simpli^t seꝑarent^r gravia exinde eorundem scandala orirent^r misicordit' indulgeri Unde nos viā scandalis ꝑcludere cupientes in quantū possum⁹ utileq; putantes q; supplicat^r Et quia demū invenim⁹ ip̃os Joħem & Joneta ꝑ probacões sufficientes coram nobis iƀm ħitas unacū confessionibꝫ ꝑtiū ꝑđcaꝝ in ꝑcio & ꝑcio affinitatꝭ

gradubȝ se se actingentes scient' m^m invicē ꝑ v̊ba de p̊senti contraxisse illudq in facie Ecc̃ie solemnisat' secuta carnali copula p̊fat' Jonetā nullaten⁹ ad hoc raptā eosdem Joħem & Jonetā p̊stito ꝑ eos p̊mit⁹ juramento corpo^li descando mandat' Ecc̃ie eisdē Joħi & Jonete q de ceꝛo similia non cōmittent nec ea cōmittentibȝ consiliū auxiliū vł favorē impendent p̃maq eis salutari pro modo culpe iniuncta ip̃os in forma Ecc̃ie absolvim⁹ consuet' qua absolucione impensa sñiam sepac̃ois sive divorcii inꝛ eosdem jux^a formā łraȝ ap̃licaȝ auct̃e eaȝdem in script' tulim⁹ tenorꝛ subsequēt'.

In dei nõie Amen. Nos Joħes ꝑmissione divina Dubliñ Arcħiep' hiƀnie primas delegatus a sede ap̃lica ad infra scripta specialiꝛ deputatus m^m inꝛ Joħem Bellewe & Jonetā fol. 62^b. ffitzWill^am mulierem ñre dubliñ dioc̃ in tercio & tercio affinitatis gradibus se scienꝛ cōtingentes contractū quaten⁹ de f̃co processus sepam⁹ usq ad septimū diem instantis mens̃ Novembr̃ sñia^t & diffinitis in hiis sc^ipt' justicia mediante Q̃dq inꝛim p̊fato impedimento non obstante denuo m^m contrahere & in eo postq^a contractū fuerit remanere valeant Auct̃e Ap̃lica qua fungim^r in hac ꝑte dispensam⁹ ꝑlemq inꝛ eos susceptā si qua est & suscipiendā eadem auct̃e legitimam⁹ & legitimā nūciamus in hiis script'. In quoȝ oĩm & singuloȝ fidem & testimoniū has ñras łras sive hoc p̊sens pu^cm instr̃m nr̃m in se continens ut sup^a ꝑcessū tam sigillo ñro quo ad majora utim^r q̃ signo & subs^icpc̃oe Thome Miltoñ notarii pu^ci actoȝ ñroȝ in hac ꝑte scribe fecim⁹ cōmuniri acta sunt ħ sub anno đni Indicc̃oe Pont' mense diebȝ & loco sup^asc^ipt' p̊sent' adtunc iƀm discret' virꝛ m^ro Ric̃ ffich in decret' baccallario Wiłłmo Blwet notario pu^co Wiłło Pantoñ capellano f̃re Robꝛo Philipps Canōico Regulari ordinis s̃ci Augustini & Joħe Sadeler laico testibus ad p̊missa vocat' spe^r & rogatis. Et ego Thomas Miltoñ cłicus Mideñ dioc̃ oriundus publicus auct̃ibȝ ap̃lica & impiali notari⁹ Quia p̊miss̃ processus celebrac̃oi absoluc̃oi juramenti p̊stac̃oi testiū exãiac̃oi sive diffinitive ꝑlac̃oi & dispensac̃oi ceꝛioȝ om̃ibȝ & sing̃lis dū sic ut p̊mittit^r sub anno đni Indicc̃oe pont' mens̃ diebȝ & loco

sup^{a}script' agebant^{r} & fiebant unacū p̊sc^{i}pt' testibus p̊sens
ꝑsonaliꝑ inꝑfui eaq; om̃ia & sing̃la sic fieri vidi & audivi
Igit^{r} p̊sentes ꝉras sive p̊ns publicū Instr̃m inde ꝑ aliū fideliꝑ
sc^{i}pt' signo & nõie meis solitꝭ & ꝯsuetꝭ signavi meq; subsc^{i}psi
fol. 63. rogat^{ꝰ} & req^{i}sit^{ꝰ} in fidem & testimoniū oĩm & singuloꝝ
p̊missoꝝ.

NOTES.

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Couples.—Throughout the Register, couples of wheat, oats, &c., are mentioned as sown in the fields, stored in barns and haggards, or as being in the hands of various persons. In Ellen Stiward's inventory, each couple is valued at 4^{s}. 0^{d}. and in other instances in the volume, the values vary from this sum to 5^{s}. 0^{d}., 6^{s}. 8^{d}., 8^{s}. 4^{d}., and even a little higher still; it would seem as if the couple were equivalent to the produce of an acre sown, precisely the same sums being stated for the one as for the other. As illustrating the subject, the late Mr. J. F. Ferguson left a memorandum endorsed "Mode of collecting tithes in Ireland; couples of corn," now in the Record Office among his collectanea, which throws some light on the sense in which the word was used at a later period. Mr. Ferguson quotes a replication of Langan to Tipper in 1603, wherein it is asserted "that the ordinary rate and custom for receipt of tithes in Ireland is not to receive every tenth sheaf, but every tenth acre or *couples* of acres, of what grain soever they are served with, and that the ordinary appellation thereof is by the name of couples of corn, and that every couple of corn by general estimation contains 12 pecks." In an answer of Lock to Murphy in 1601, there were stated to have been put in defendant's haggard 8 couples of corn, not worth 90 pecks, viz. after the rate of 20 pecks the couple. In a haggard at Oxmantown, were 6 couples of good choice corn, accounting every couple worth and to yield 20 pecks, every peck 10*s*. 0*d*. a piece. A replication of Thomas Gerald to the answer of Arland Usher, states that 3 couples of corn mentioned in the pleadings were worth each 14 pecks, or more (and were always so worth yearly), and "although defendant had not found so much corn in said couples corn as same was set for, in all likelihood this was caused by his negligence or wilfulness." The rejoinder pleaded that said 3 couples were not worth 14 pecks each, and if plaintiff were hurt, it was through his own negligence, as he did not return from England till all corns were severed from the ground. Defendant denied that he received 9 pecks of wheat, bear and barley, and 15 pecks of oats out of same 3 couples.

Derrick Hubert possessed 46 acres of corn, containing 23 couples corn (*i. e.*) 22½ᵃ. wheat and 23½ᵃ. oats on Galmoreston, Co. Kildare. John Hach in 1570 (*Dublin Will*), bequeathed a couple of corn "this present harvest to be chosen upon 20 couples," and a couple of fallow "that is to be sown, and to choose the same upon 20 couples." His son Richard was to have "a couple of yᵉ choice of all my fallow without division."

PAGE 2.

Lady of Stadalt.—"Eliza Plunket, lady of Stidalt." (*Cal. Mem. Rot.*, xi Edward IV.)

Balscaddan.—A parish in the barony of Balrothery East, Co. Dublin, two miles west from Balbriggan. The church of Balscaddan was appropriated by Archbishop Luke (1228–1255) to the cathedral of the Holy Trinity, for support of four canons. Balscaddan itself, the ancient name of which was Villa Radulphi, was one of the manors of the Priory. Henry de Marleburgh, the chronicler, was vicar in 1421.

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Garristown.—A parish in the barony of Balrothery East, Co. Dublin, which is called Balliogarii in the Repertorium Viride. A decree as to burials in the chapel of Palmerstown (which were claimed by the prior and canons of Llanthony, as belonging to the church of Garristown, and by the canons of St. Patrick's, as belonging to the Prebend of Clonmethan), calls the church Ecclesia de Villa Oggarii; a copy of this decree, taken from Alan's Register, will be found at p. 111 of the Register of All Hallows, edited by Dean Butler.

Browneusyn.—This name appears in the Calendar to the Patent Rolls of Chancery as Brounensyn and Brounuesyn, while in the Calendar to the Chancery Inquisitions, it takes the form of Brownunsinge. A Robert Brounensyn is mentioned as of Norragh, Co. Kildare, 3 Hen. IV. (1401–2), and in 1475–6, the king granted to the Bishop of Meath, Rowland Fitz Eustace, chancellor, Christopher Nugent, Baron of Delvin, John Brounuesyn and others, liberty to establish a fraternity or guild of the art of glovemaking in the city of Dublin, to be called the fraternity or guild of the Blessed Virgin Mary. In 1523–4, one John Brownunsinge was seized in fee of 35 acres in Esker and Balliowne, and he devised all his lands to the church of Esker in perpetual alms; his only son Robert died without an heir, and on his death, the proctors of the church took the profits thereof. (*Chancery Inquisition*, James I. Co. Dublin.)

In Sir John Gilbert's *Dublin Corporation Records*, a Richard Bronnewsyn, shoemaker, is found to have been admitted to the franchise of the city in 1471, and a Robert Bronnewsyn in 1472.

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House of St. Wolstan.—This priory—de scala cœli—which was founded about 1205 by Adam de Hereford, for canons of the congregation of St. Victor, lay near the river Liffey, close to Celbridge, and the majestic gateway, with some few portions of the monastic buildings, may still be viewed in Captain Cane's demesne at St. Wolstan's. This saint, son of Athelston and Wulfgeva, was bishop of Worcester, 1062; he died in 1095, aged about 87, and was canonized in 1203. His life was written by William of Malmesbury and by Florence of Worcester, and an account of him appears in *Worcester Cathedral*, by Dr. Thomas.

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Principal.—Occurring, as this word does, in connexion with the provision made for the funeral expenses of deceased, the amount must be taken as the customary money composition in lieu of the ancient mortuarium. This mortuary was originally the best horse which followed the corpse at the funeral, and became the property of the parish priest as his perquisite. Sometimes the best article of apparel was taken, and at p. 64 of the Register, Alice Whyte leaves for principal, one cow. In certain regulations laid down as to mortuaries in the 5th year of King Charles I. (Table of Tithes drawn by the Primate, confirmed by the king; Morrin's *Cal. Pat. Rot.*), it is enacted that, when the clear goods of a deceased amount to so much, the widow and every of the orphans may have a cow, or her worth in other goods, generally appraised at 15*s.*; if there be a cow left, or her worth, the minister is to have a cow or 15*s.*

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Ballymadun.—(Balmadun), *Macdun's townland*, a parish in the barony of Balrothery West and Co. Dublin. The church was dedicated to All Saints, and was conferred on the nunnery of Grace Dieu by Henry de Loundres, archbishop of Dublin, in 1212. The *Repertorium Viride* says the original patron was de la Hide, but in 1532, the Lord of Gormanstown. The church was probably erected before 1275, but has been in ruins since 1630.

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Court of Dublin.—The consistorial court of Dublin held its sittings in St. Patrick's as early as 1277, and archbishop Alan mentions it as being fixed there in 1530. A stone in the wall near the N.-W. corner of the cathedral determines the ancient site of the court and date of its removal: it bears the inscription—"In hac area olim habebatur curia metropolitica Dublin, et de hinc translata fuit ad aedificium positum juxta parietem meridionalem navis hujus ecclesiæ, 1724."

James Selyman was appointed by the Town Council in 1457 a constable of St. Thomas-street, and in 1465, of St. Bride's-street (Gilbert's *Corporation Records*). His obit is in the Mortilogium of Christchurch, "6 Kal. Maii, ob. Jacobus Selyman frater nostre congregationis." Such parties received letters of *fraternity*, which admitted them to a participation in the prayers, the alms, and suffrages of the monks. Dr. Todd remarks that these obituary notices were not so much to record the deaths of the individuals, as to mark the days of the month on which their names were annually remembered.

The name of Selyman appears in connexion with land in Cashel in 1316 (*Ch. Ch. Deed*, No. 547).

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Merchant of Coventry.—At a meeting of the Dublin Town Council in 1460, at which it was shown that merchants of London, Coventry, Chester, and other parts of England, abiding in Dublin, confederated together, preventing freemen of the city from putting their merchandise on board ships freighted by these English merchants, it was resolved, in consequence of their action, that none of them should be admitted to the franchise of the city of Dublin; any of such merchants already admitted to the franchise, to be deprived and to incur a fine. At a later meeting in the same year, it appearing that the English merchants had obtained a royal charter for a guild or fraternity in Dublin, and had threatened the Dublin merchants who traded with England with being beaten or slain unless they belonged to it, the Council passed a resolution that any freeman of the city sworn into this fraternity should lose his franchise and be fined, with other clauses directed against this attack on the liberties of the city.

In 1479 the guild of English merchants trading in Ireland, or fraternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary was established in the building called the chapel del Marie du Grace on the "brygge end," Dublin, and in 1481 a statute incorporating it was passed; the first master and wardens were James Welles, Thomas Whelbred, and Richard Pylkynton. A transcript of the statute of incorporation will be found in Gilbert's *History of Dublin*, vol. i. (Appendix).

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Church of the Friars Preachers, Dublin.—The friary of S. Saviour in Ostmantown, near the old bridge, was founded between 1202 and 1218, by William Mareschal, Earl of Pembroke, for the Cistercian order. The Dominican community took it over in 1224, and the present Four Courts are built on the site of the monastery. A *Christ Church Deed* (No. 29), dated in 1219, contains the approval of Henry, archbishop of Dublin, of the erection of St. Saviour's chapel, near Dublin bridge, provision being made for the chaplain.

Chapel of St. Mary, near the Bridge of Dublin.—Letters Patent were granted on 24th October, 1348, to John de Graunsete to found and construct on the stone bridge of Dublin, a chapel in honour of the Virgin Mary, with an endowment of 100^{s} yearly, for the support of two chaplains, to celebrate divine service there daily, for King Edward, Queen Philippa, the welfare of the founder, the mayor, &c., and the souls of all the faithful departed. Dr. Burke, in his great work on the Dominicans, erroneously ascribes the foundation of the bridge to that order.

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Sir John Boys, chaplain.—Though the testator, Richard Boys, was a merchant of Coventry, it is probable he was a member of the Dublin and Meath family of that name, and that Sir John Boys was a relative; he was prebendary of Mulhuddart, and, at the same time, Nicholas Boys was prebendary of Castleknock. The family had property at Rodanstown and Bryanstown, Co. Meath.

The Church of St. Michael, Coventry, is, with one exception, the largest parish church in England. This splendid Gothic edifice, styled by Wren a masterpiece of architecture, the tower of which stands 136 feet high, surmounted by an octagonal tapering spire 130 feet high, was erected 1373–1395 by two brothers, Adam and William de Bota, of Coventry, both mayors of that town.

Bubnell.—(Bubbenhall or Bobenhall) a parish in the Kenilworth division of the Hundred of Knightlow, Warwickshire, 5 miles S.-E. of Coventry, on the river Avon.

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Church of St. Popan, of Santry.—The present church, dedicated to S. Pappan or Popan, the abbot, was erected in 1709, on the site of the edifice built in the 13th century, and dedicated to the same saint, which arose on the ruins of a small chapel, built by St. Pappan

in the 6th century. (Walsh's *Fingal and its Churches.*) Rev. J. F. Shearman, in his *Loca Patriciana*, says that at a very early period a church existed near Santry, called Disert Tale, a designation now forgotten, but it was probably named from being a retreat of Mac Tail, whose son, or grandson, Papan was abbot of the church of Santry. The accounts of his monastery are very scant, and the only memento of him as its probable founder, is preserved in the name of a townland called Poppin Tree in the neighbourhood. In the *Martyrology of Tallaght*, St. Papan and his brother, Folloman, sons of Nathfriach, are commemorated on 31st July, and the patron of the former used to be celebrated at the same date at Poppin Tree. The name Santry is derived from *sen-treibh*, tribus antiqua, old tribe or house. The late rector, Rev. B. W. Adams, published, in 1883, a *History of Santry and Cloghran*, which contains a large amount of information on those parishes.

St. John's House.—The priory of St. John the Baptist, which stood outside what was known as the new gate, in St. Thomas-street, was founded by Ailred the palmer, as a hospital for sick poor, about the year 1188, and he bestowed the church of Palmerstown on it. Archdall, in his Monasticon, says that, in 1542, the Infirmary of the House contained 50 beds for the sick; the vestments for the canons of Thomas Court and for the Franciscan friary in Francis-street were wrought there, and for their labour, the brethren had a tenth of the wool or flax which they spun, assigned to them, when the work was finished. The members of the different orders for whom they worked visited the Hospital on St. John's Day, when they presented offerings before the image of the saint, which stood in the great hall. On the saint's eve, the mayor and commons were wont to visit the place, and on such occasions, a bonfire was lighted in front. Several money bequests to this foundation will be found in the *Register*, and one provided for the inmates being furnished with a special repast (p. 98). The Roman Catholic Church of St. Augustine and St. John stands on the site of the institution.

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Master Richard Fiche was perpetual vicar of Castleknock, and appears in the *Register* as official principal of the consistorial court of Dublin from 1471 to 1477. His obit is entered in *Christ Church Book* at 8 Kal. July (25 July) 1482, and he gave £3. 3. 4. to the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity, ten marks to the works of the church, erected a pulpit, and conferred many other benefits on that community.

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Green Wax.—Estreats of fines, &c., delivered to the sheriffs out of the Revenue side of the Exchequer, under the seal of that court, made in green wax, were so called. They were levied twice every year by the Clerk of the Estreats and Summonister against goods only, and the term, "green wax process" was generally applied to the processes of the Summonister, Pipe, and the Treasury Remembrancer John Kempe's debt of 3^{s}. 4^{d}. then, was a fine under this process.

Church of St. Canice, Hollywood.—Hollywood is a parish in the Barony of Balrothery West, Co. Dublin, and from the *Crede Mihi* we learn that the church, "De sancto bosco," was said to belong to the prior of Llanthony, near Gloucester. The chancel is now a complete ruin; the foundations which remain are 30 feet long by 20 wide, but the walls of the nave are fairly perfect. The west gable, which is very lofty, is surmounted by a perfect triple-arched bell-turret. Dr. Walsh considers the ruins, which stand in a sudden deep hollow on the south-west slope of some high land, as imposing. The hills around were once covered with forests, which from the name, holy wood, may have been sacred to Druidical worship. (*Fingal and its Churches.*)

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Chapel of Grallagh.—This was a chapel of Hollywood, dedicated to St. Mac Cullin; the original building, which was probably erected before 1306, was small and without any claim to architectural beauty, and the chapel has been a ruin since before 1630. Grallagh is in the barony of Balrothery West, twelve miles north from Dublin.

The Church of Westpalstown.—This is a parish in the barony of Balrothery West, twelve miles north from Dublin, the church being one of those bestowed on the nunnery of Grace Dieu, and the *Repertorium Viride* has a note that it was built on land which formerly belonged to the chief of Westpayle, that formed part of the whole land of Occadesis in Fingal. This was a later name of the Celtic sept of Cianachta, and after the establishment of surnames, the territorial chief took that of O'Cathasaigh, now Casey. In the *Crede Mihi*, the church is called the church of the land of Roger Waspaill. The church was ruinous by 1630, and Dr. Walsh judges from the remains that the building must originally have been extensive. An inrolment in a *Memorandum Roll* of Henry VI. shows that there were three Westpaltowns in Co. Dublin; one Villa Waspail alias Gaboyn, near Hollywood, another near Blundelstown, and a third near Lucan.

Friars of Drogheda.—The four orders in that town were the Dominicans, founded in 1224 by Luke Nettervill, archbishop of Armagh; the Franciscans, who came about 1240; the Hermits of St. Augustine, for whom a House was founded in the reign of King Edward I.; and the Carmelites, introduced by the townsfolk during the same reign.

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Friars, Dublin.—The four orders of Mendicant Friars here, were the Dominicans, or Black Friars, who took possession in 1224 of a Cistercian house, which stood on the site of the Four Courts; the Fratres Minores—Franciscans, or Grey Friars, whose friary stood in what is now Francis-street, on ground given them in 1235 by Ralph le Porter; the Carmelites, or White Friars, for whom Sir Robert Bagot, knight, chief justice of the King's Bench, erected a monastery about the year 1278, on a piece of ground purchased by him from the abbey of Baltinglass, Co. Wicklow. Aungier-street and Whitefriar-street now occupy the site of the house and premises. The fourth order was that of the Augustinian Hermits, whose friary was founded about 1259 by a member of the Talbot family, on a site since occupied by Cecilia-street and the north part of Crow-street. It was an important foundation, and was the general college for all the friars of the order in Ireland, but no records of it are now known to exist, and of its priors, the names of only three have been handed down. At the suppression of the monasteries, the last prior was found seized of a church and belfry, hall, dormitory, cemetery, and garden, besides other premises.

Trentals.—The word is derived from the old French, Trentel or Trantel. A trental was a set of thirty masses, three being celebrated on each of the ten great festivals for the repose of the soul of a deceased person. More frequently, perhaps, the masses were said on thirty different days, and were, in fact, the same as the Month's Minds, the services lasting a month or thirty days. The poem of "St. Gregory's Trental" is to be found in *Political, Religious, and Love Poems*, edited by Furnivall. At p. 23 of the *Register* is a bequest for a celebration of the Trental of St. *George*, but it is possible the word "Georgii" may have been written in mistake for "Gregorii." Readers of Chaucer will remember his Limitour in the *Somnour's Tale:*

> "And specially abouen everything,
> Excited he the people in his preching,
> To Trentals . . .
> 'Trentals,' seyde he, "deliveren fro penaunce,
> Hir freendes soules, as wel olde as yonge.'"

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Spices.—Under this term were included not only groceries but drugs; in the 13th century, the trade in such was carried on by spicers or pepperers.

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Church of St. Columba of Swords.—The fullest and most interesting account of this will be found in a *Lecture on Swords and its Antiquities*, by the late Bishop Reeves.

John Alleyn, Dean of St. Patrick's.—His obit is entered in the Obits of Christ Church at 2nd January, 1505—"Ob. Johannes Aleyn juris canonici bachalarius atque quondam ecclesie cathedralis sancti Patricii Dublin decanus qui legavit nobis doctorem juris canonici vocatum Abbatem alias Panormitanum cum repertorio super eundem una cum magno repertorio Petri Brixiensis episcopi."

The Dean's will is entered in Alan's Register, and has been printed in Mason's *History of St. Patrick's Cathedral*, and in it he directs his books—among them this Repertorium—to be sold for the benefit of the hospital founded by him in St. Kevin's-street, Dublin. Dr. Todd is quite at a loss to account for the statement in the Book of Obits that the volume was bequeathed to Christ Church, and devotes some portion of his Introduction to the matter, conjecturing that the word "legavit" may be a mistake, and that between the date of his will and his decease, the Dean may have given the books to the convent.

The commentary on the Decretals of Nicholas Tudeschus (commonly called *Panormitanus*) was printed in 1492, and five editions of the Repertorium of Petrus de Monte (called *Brixiensis* from his bishopric) were printed before the close of the 15th century.

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John Fitz Robert of Rathmore.—John Fitz Robert appears in *Christ Church Deeds* (No. 341 and 342) in 1484 as a juror, in inquisitions taken as to lands and tenants of the archbishop's manor of Ballymore-Eustace. Rathmore is a parish in the barony of Naas, Co. Kildare.

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Flat pieces.—The word *piece* was in common use for a drinking-cup; *standing pieces* were covered cups, like large goblets, while shallow basins or dishes, in which joints of meat were served, were known as *flat pieces*. "Thenne the boteler shall bryng forth basyns, ewers and cuppis, pecys," &c. *Babees' Book* (for to serve a lord).

Stephen Buttiler.—Stephen Botyller, of Dublin, skinner (or currier), was executor of the will of Philip Russell, of the parish of St. Nicholas within, made in 1442, which is enrolled in a *Plea Roll* of 28 Henry VI. (No. 434). In 1470, William Bottiler was admitted to the freedom of the city as son of Stephen Bottiler, and in 1480 Stephen Bottiler was appointed constable for St. Nicholas-street (Gilbert's *Corporation Records*).

Constable of Tallaght.—This was one of the archbishop's chief manors, and the castle is believed to have been erected by Archbishop de Bykenor.

Grayle (or Grail) was a service book, containing the responses or gradalia, so called because sung in gradibus or by course. It contained all that was to be sung by the choir at High Mass—tracts, sequences, hallelujahs, creed, offertory, trisagium, and the rest. At the Synod of Exeter, 1287, it was ordered that certain books should be provided in every parish, at the charge of the parishioners, among them the gradale. Lynwood says of it:—"Ponitur pro libro integro in quo contineri debent officium aspersionis benedictæ, missarum inchoationes sive officia, Kyrie cum versibus, gloria in excelsis, gradalia, hallelujah et tractus sequentiæ symbolum cantandum in missa, offertorium, sanctus, agnus, communio, &c., quae ad chorum spectant in missae solennis decantatione."

Towels for the altar.—Two were usually laid on the altar, under the corporal, and a third was used for wiping the hands during service.

Pair of organs.—This term is generally supposed to refer to the double bellows, by which continuous sound was produced, but it may have been used from the fact that the organ was constructed with a double row of pipes. One authority says that in old times one pipe was called an organ, the collection of them organs. They were frequently imported from Flanders, and in the *Louth Church Accounts*, Arch[a] x-91 (*circ.* 1500), the price paid for setting up a pair in the church was £13. 6. 8. Organ building flourished to a great extent in Kilkenny in the fifteenth century.

Chasubles.—The chasuble is the eucharistic vestment which surmounts all the others, leaving the arms free, and as a rule it was made of velvet, silk, or cloth of gold, though in some old church inventories, damask, satin, tissue, and tartaron are found to have supplied materials for its manufacture. This vestment was generally decorated in the

most costly fashion, with embroidery or orphrey work. In Mr. R. A. S. Macalister's *Ecclesiastical Vestments* (Camden Library) will be found a very full account of the chasuble.

Albs.—The alb was a vestment with sleeves reaching from head to foot, which was usually made of linen, though silk and cloth of gold were not uncommon in mediæval times. Its proper colour was white, but occasionally coloured albs were worn, and all were ornamented with patches of embroidery; the vestment was secured by a girdle.

Guidon.—"This is inferior to the standard, being the first colour any commander of horse can let fly in the field. It was generally of damask fringed, and usually 3 feet in breadth near the staff, lessening by degrees towards the bottom, where it was by a slit divided into two peaks." (Grose's *Military Antiquities*, II. 258.) From the *Promtorium Parvulorum*, we learn that the gytone (conscissorium—so called from being slit at the extremity) was the name of a sort of streamer. Guidon is supposed to be a corruption of *guide-homme*, and it is written *guyd home* in Harleian MS. 2258. Every guidon had in the chief the cross of St. George, with the crest, word, and device of the owner. In *Henry V.*, act IV., s. 2, the Constable says to the Dauphin, "I stay but for my guidon; to the field! I will the banner from a trumpet take, and use it for my haste."

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Carshet coffer of spruce.—The scrinium or screne was a coffer in which books and treasures were usually preserved in the churches. The meaning of the qualifying word *carshet* is not quite apparent, but it probably stands for casket, as a small coffer might be so described. The more usual term was a forcer or forcet, and if the word carshet stand for forcet, the coffer may have been one of the banded ones, manufactured in Flanders. The word spruce (which also appears in old wills as pruce, prewce, prosse, prews, sprusse, and pruse) would indicate a chest of foreign construction, imported by way of the Baltic from Prussia. The editor of the Bury wills states that *cyprus* chests were used for keeping linen clothes in. Gremio (*Taming of the Shrew*, act II., s. 1) kept his arras in cypress chests.

Tallaght, Finglas, and Swords were three of the chief manors attached to the See of Dublin, and at Tallaght and Swords were castles with extensive premises.

Proclamation at the High Cross.—The High Cross was situated at the junction of Skinner's-row and High-street, and it was customary, from an early period, to read from its steps, public proclamations, Papal Bulls, sentences of excommunication, and other documents of importance. Here were also performed public penances; and penitents, clothed in white sheets, sat on the highest steps of the cross on market-days, with papers, announcing their offences, pinned to them.

In 1483, John Weste, mayor, and the bailiffs of the city of Dublin, being required by the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity to certify how lands might be acquired, by testament, in Dublin city, showed (among other things) that on such testaments, under seal of the spiritual court, being duly certified to them, proclamation should be made on three market-days at the High Cross of Dublin, within a year and day after testator's death (*Christ Church Deeds*, No. 336).

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Altar of St. Stephen.—See Introduction.

Salt-cellars.—The word salsarium is as frequently applicable to the saucer as the salt-cellar. The salt-cellars in use were very large and elaborate, and this conversion of secular things to sacred uses was not uncommon, and has continued down to the present day. In *Christ Church Deed* (No. 290) Robert Passavaunt bequeaths a silver cup to his mother for life, and afterwards to the high altar of St. John's church, for a chalice.

Visit St. Michael the Archangel's Mount.—This place is situate a little south of Marazion in Mount's Bay, Cornwall. St. Michael is said to have appeared to a hermit on the summit of the rock, and plenary remission of sins was wont to be granted to pilgrims thither, bringing their offerings to be laid on the altar of a Benedictine priory, said to have been founded by Edward the Confessor. Spenser, in his *Shepherd's Calendar*, alludes to the veneration paid to this place—

> "In evill houre thou hentest in hond,
> Thus holy hylles to blame,
> For sacred unto saints they stond,
> And of them han theyr name.
> St. Michel's Mount who does not know,
> That wardes the Westerne coste?"

Furnivall's *Fifty Earliest English Wills* furnishes a bequest similar to Tregury's; William Newland of London left 20s for a man to ride or go on his behalf to St. Michael's Mount. In *Testamenta Karleolensia*, edited by Chancellor Ferguson, one John del Blamyre

in 1361 left directions that a sum of money should be provided for a visit on his behalf to the shrine of St. James of Compostella, which, during his lifetime, he had vowed to visit; and William de Wyllerdby, rector of Croglyn, left 4s for a man to visit the shrine of St. John of Beverley.

Philip Bermyngham was chief justice of the King's Bench; and the *Dublin Corporation Records* show that, in 1485, he was granted part of Sewteres (Shoemakers') lane. This was a passage extending from a point nearly opposite St. Werburgh's church to St. Nicholas-street. In the fifteenth century the name was changed to Hind-street, in reference to its position at the rere of Skinner's-row, and the lane was built over in 1580. In the *Christ Church Deeds*, Bermyngham's name frequently occurs as an arbitrator and witness.

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Pontana.—The name Drogheda, (*droicheat* = bridge; *atha* = ford) literally Bridgeford, was frequently so Latinized, and the town was known as *urbs pontana*.

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My tole.—Occasionally in the *Register*, English words are to be found among the Latin, and this may stand for "my tool," the price indicating a fairly large and important implement, which the testator thus emphasized. The word may possibly have been intended for the tál or adze which, with certain other tools in early times, formed part of the effects of every large household in the country districts, as such were necessary for cutting wood, repairing the house, injured vehicles, &c. Richard White also possessed some augurs. The initial letter in the original might be read "c," and in that case, cole, coul, or colle would indicate a hogshead or large barrel. This was a large open tub with two ears to be carried between two persons on a coul staff; a cowl in Essex was the name of any tub.

Wey.—A wey or weigh (waga) was 5 quarters; a wey of cheese or wool was 256 lbs.; barley or malt 6 quarters or 48 bushels. 336 pounds of butter went to the wey.

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The Church of St. David of Kilsallaghan (*church of the osier wood*) had vicar perpetual on the presentation of the canons of St. Thomas the martyr, who had a grant of it in 1197; a monastery had been founded here at an early period. This parish is in the barony of Castleknock, co. Dublin, eight miles north of the city.

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Synod in the Deanery of Leap.—From the terms of the commission, this would appear to have been more in the nature of a visitation. According to the Taxation of 1306, the churches in the Deanery de Saltu, or the Salmon Leap, co. Kildare, were Donaghmore, Leixlip, Taghadoe, priory of St. Wolstan, Straffan, Stacumny, priory of St. Catherine, Kildrought or Celbridge, Killadoon, and Donaghcumper. In *Noy* and *Salkeld*, it is laid down that a commissary at his court of visitation cannot cite lay parishioners, unless it be the churchwardens.

Cathedratic was a sum of two shillings paid to the bishop by the inferior clergy, "in argumentum subjectionis et ob honorem cathedrae."

Synodals were the tribute or payment in money to the bishop or archdeacon by the inferior clergy at the Easter visitation. It was called synodale or synodaticum, "quia in synodo frequentius debatur," and termed *synodies* in the statute 34 Henry VIII. c. 16. The term synodal is sometimes used for the synod itself.

Procurationes, (proxies) anciently made by *procuring* victuals and other provisions in kind. In all visitations made by bishops and archdeacons, the law provided that the charge thereof should be answered by the procurations then due and payable by the inferior clergy.

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Palace of St. Sepulchre.—The archbishop of Dublin's chief manor of St. Sepulchre adjoined the Liberties of the city, and extended over parts of the ancient parishes of St. Peter, St. Kevin, and St. Nicholas. The manor house or palace stood close by St. Patrick's Cathedral, and is now a station of the mounted police of the city. In 1326, it is described as containing "a stone hall, badly roofed with shingles and weak, a chamber annexed to the said hall, a kitchen, a chapel badly roofed, valued at nothing, because nothing can be received from them, but they need much repair. And there was there a certain prison, now broken and thrown to the ground." The ruined state of the palace may have been occasioned by the frequent absences of the archbishop, but it was probably injured in the firing of the suburbs during Bruce's invasion. (Notices of the manor of St. Sepulchre, by James Mills, M.R.I.A., *Journal R. H. A. A. I.*, 1889.)

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Arland Uschere was a merchant of Dublin, mayor of the city in 1469, and ancestor of Archbishop Ussher. He founded the family of the name, a very full account of which in its numerous branches is supplied in the Rev. W. Ball Wright's *Memoirs of the Ussher Family*. The Christian name Arland, also called Arlantor and Arlanton, borne by many of its members, is the same as Orlando or Roland. Arland Ussher married, 1st, Alson Taylor, of Swords, and 2ndly, Anne Berford, by both of whom he left issue, and died 7th January, 1479, as recorded in the *Obits of Christ Church*, to the works of which he bequeathed 5 marks.

Tutor.—The word *nutricus* has been so translated in the sense of a guardian, or one who looks after (*tueri*), but it might perhaps, with propriety, have been rendered 'foster-father,' as one that nourishes or brings up. The Greek τροφευς, a rearer or foster-father, is said, in *Du Cange*, to be equivalent to *nutricius*.

Chapel of the Holy Trinity of the Cathedral Church, Dublin.—The Journal (1564–5) of Peter Lewys, precentor of Christ Church Cathedral, and proctor of the works, which is in Trinity College Library, and which gives an account of the expenses of rebuilding the cathedral, mentions this chapel as in a dangerous state: the upper part being ready to fall, had to be pulled down lest it should break the roof of the cloister.

A fraternity was connected with this chapel, as the master and wardens were appointed overseers of the missal bequeathed to its altar by John Gogh.

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Principal.—In the will of James, Earl of Ormond and Ossory, 10th March, 37 Henry VIII. (1546) inrolled in the Patent Rolls of Chancery, his son and heir was to have the "principals" of all his goods, like as he himself had of the lord his father. In the case of John Gogh, the testator, his son is to have his "principal," or his share of the goods at his election.

At p. 160 will be found a direction in the will of Joan Steven, that out of the entire of all her moveable goods, the "principal" was to be delivered to her son and heir, without division, according to the custom of the country. In these cases it is not apparent what this principal consisted of.

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The Church of Castleknock (*i. e.* the castle on the hill) was dedicated to St. Brigid. About 1177, this place was bestowed by

Strongbow on his friend, Hugh Tyrrel, who founded a castle here, and took the title of baron of Castleknock: his son Richard, in 1184, in honour of St. Brigid, endowed an abbey for canons regular of St. Augustine. Castleknock is a parish in the barony of the same name, 3¾ miles from Dublin.

The ruins of the old church of **Mulhuddart**, which was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, still exist. In 1532 King Henry granted a license by letters patent, to found here a guild or fraternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, with power to erect a chantry for celebration of divine service.

Clonsilla Church was dedicated to St. Mochta, whose name is still preserved in a well in the neighbourhood. Mulhuddart and Clonsilla are also situated in the barony of Castleknock.

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Janeco Dartas.—This family held extensive properties in the counties of Meath and Dublin, and Janeco Dartas, probably grandfather of the Janeco mentioned as her landlord in Joan White's will, had been granted custody of various manors, among them those of Trim, Ardmulchan, and Ardbraccan, in the early years of Henry IV.'s reign. In the tenth year of that monarch he and his son had a special grant of lands near Lucan, and for portion of this the testatrix owed rent. So wealthy was the family that about the time of this grant they intended constructing vessels of war at Drogheda, for the purpose of resisting the Scotch and other enemies of the king, of which the *Patent Rolls* contain particulars. Janeco must have died about 1428, as custody of his lands in Meath and Uriel (he being deceased) was then granted, and a little later his executors, namely his wife Elizabeth, Janeco Dartas, Samson Dartas, and Nicholas Bailiff were ordered to be paid arrears of annuities. Janeco Dartas, his son, who succeeded him in the property, was admiral of Ireland, and the king appointed deputies in the ports by the sea-coast as long as he held that office. During the reign of Henry V., Janeco Dartas is mentioned as constable of the castle of Dublin, and he had a grant for life of the manors of Esker, Newcastle Lyons, and Saggard: he must have been a man of varied qualifications, as in 1422 he was appointed (with others) a commissioner to inquire into the weighing of gold, &c.

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Trough with two trundles.—Keeve trough was a name in common use for a *cuva*, or brewing-vessel. Trundle or trendill was a small wheel or castor, and a *trundle*-bed was a small one, moving on such, which ran in under the principal bed, being drawn out at night.

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Robert Yonglon (Yongbon, p. 51). William Youngbond was a monk of St. Mary's Abbey in 1510. (Whitelaw's *Dublin.*)

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Church of St. Mary, Howth.—This was a typical collegiate church, served by a college of three or more priests, as St. Nicholas, Galway, and St. Mary's, Youghal. The original church was founded by the Danish prince, Sitric, in 1042; and in 1190, when Archbishop Comyn built St. Patrick's as a collegiate church, Howth became one of the thirteen prebends assigned to it. In 1235, an amalgamation was effected with St. Nessan's church on Ireland's Eye, which was probably closed, and Sitric's church was enlarged, and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary. The church, so enlarged, remained without alteration until the end of the 14th or beginning of the 15th century. For the fullest description of it, see No. 2 of Papers on the "Antiquiquities of Howth," contributed to the *Journal, R.S.A.I.*, 1896, by its Hon. Secretary, Robert Cochrane, F.S.A.

Churches of Raheny, Coolock, and Little Grange.—The ancient church of Raheny (*Enna's rath or fort*) probably stood on the site of the now disused one in the village, on portion of the raised ground or rath that gave its name to the parish; the latter one, rebuilt in 1712, was dedicated to St. Assan. This church was formerly appropriated to the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity, but, by exchange, was attached to St. Mary's Abbey.

Coolock (*little corner*) church was dedicated to St. Brendan, and the present church was erected on its site. The ancient one belonged to the prior of Llanthony, Gloucester, for his own use.

Little Grange was a small chapel, which stands in what are now the grounds of Grange House, near Baldoyle, and it was used for service up to 1615. The west gable has a double-arched bell-turret, and the ruins are still very perfect. The church was appropriate to the canons of All Hallows, Dublin, and the land round was used as their farm. At the dissolution of the monasteries, their possessions here were granted to the corporation of Dublin, who are still the proprietors.

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The Church of Lusk was originally dedicated to St. Mac Cullin, who died there in 497, but when granted to St. Mary's Abbey by the Norman conquerors, it was re-dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary. The former saint is supposed to have been buried in a cave (*lusca*) at this place, hence its name. Dalton, in his *History of the County*

of Dublin, notices the fact of a chapel within the church of Lusk having been dedicated to St. Maurus, to which chapel the testatrix, Alice Cassell, left 12[d].

Bishop Reeves, in his Paper on "Townland Distribution in Ireland" (*Proceedings*, *R.I.A.*, vii., 482), says that at Whitestown, in the parish of Lusk, are the ruins of a chapel and cemetery, beside which is St. Maurus' Well, where, on the 15th January, there was wont to be an annual commemoration of the patron saint, for whom our ancestors under the Norman kings, had a particular veneration. The *Acta Sanctorum* and the *Lives of the Saints*, by Rev. Alban Butler, contain full accounts of St. Maurus, son of Equitius, a noble, who placed him under the care of St. Benedict, to be brought up in piety and learning. This occurred in the year 522, the youth being then twelve years of age. In 543 Maurus, under King Theodobert, founded the famous Benedictine abbey of Glanfeuil, now called St. Maur-sur-Loire, and he, equally with St. Benedict, was regarded as the author of the Benedictine rule. Cf. Chaucer, "The reule of Seint Maure or of Seint Beneit" (*Prol.* C. T.). In 581 he resigned the abbacy, and, passing the remainder of his life in solitude, died on 15th January, 584. The saint's remains were translated to S. Pierre des fosses, near Paris, in 868, and in 1750 were removed to the abbey of St. Germain des Prés, where they are preserved in a rich shrine. His name appears in the ancient French Litany of Alcuin, and in the Martyrologies of Florus, Usuard, and others. The parish of Lusk had many foreign settlers in the 12th and 13th centuries, and the dedication of this chapel in the parish church to a saint so venerated among the Normans, is a proof of their presence.

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The Church of Glasnevin (*Glaise-Naeidhen*, i.e. *Naiedhe's streamlet*) was dedicated to St. Mobhi, its founder, and belonged afterwards to the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity. At Milverton, about 3 miles north of Lusk, is a holy well, called St. Movee's well, which is near the remains of a small chapel, dedicated to the same saint, who died on the 12th October, 544. He was known as *Clairaineach* (*the flat-faced*), probably on account of the ravages inflicted on his features by cancer, of which he was a victim. This saint established a school in connexion with his monastery, a description of which is given by St. Columba, and his pupils dwelt in huts beside the river Tolka. In 1178 archbishop Laurence O'Toole granted the place to the church of the Holy Trinity, which had one of its granges here. A list of the tenants, *circa* 1326, wlll be found in the appendix to the *Account Roll of the Priory*, edited by Mr. James Mills, M.R.I.A.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, Dublin, was founded in 1038 by Sitric, son of Aulif, the Danish prince of Dublin, who gave to Donogh, the bishop, a place to erect a church in honour of the Blessed Trinity. In 1163 St. Laurence O'Toole caused the brethren of the monastery there to become canons regular of the order of Arras, a branch of the Augustinian order. In 1180 were brought thither from Armagh, a stone altar, and the "staff of Jesus," which St. Patrick used to carry, and crowds of pilgrims flocked to the place for the purpose of venerating such sacred relics. In the convent of the Holy Trinity was usually performed the ceremony of receiving the homage of such native chiefs as entered into alliance with the English government, and in its great hall, down to the 16th century, the mayor of Dublin was sworn into office each year. *The Book of Obits and Martyrology* of this church was edited with a very learned introduction, for the Irish Archæological Society, by Dr. James Henthorn Todd, S.F.T.C.D., and the *Account Roll of the Priory*, 1337–1346, recently appeared as an extra volume of the Royal Society of Antiquaries, under the editorship of Mr. James Mills, M.R.I.A. A very full account of the church is in Gilbert's *History of Dublin*.

The Monastery of St. Thomas the Martyr, Dublin, was founded in 1177 for canons of the congregation of St. Victor, a branch of the canons regular of the order of St. Augustine: this was a royal foundation, its origin being due to King Henry II., and it was the first of the Victorine order in Ireland. The site of the house was in what is now called Thomas Court, and at the dissolution the possessions were granted to the Brabazon family.

The Monastery of St. Mary the Virgin, near Dublin, was a Danish foundation, and dates from about 948, immediately after the conversion of the Danes of Dublin to Christianity. It stood in what was anciently known as Clunlif, portion of which became Ostmanstown (now called Oxmantown), where they had their earliest settlement, and was originally a Benedictine house, being afterwards changed to the Cistercian order. In 1156, the abbot and chapter of Savigny, the head of many Cistercian establishments, ordained that their house of St. Mary in Dublin should be administered by the abbot of Buildwas, in Shropshire. Sir J. T. Gilbert has edited the chartularies of this abbey in the Rolls Series.

Church of Clondalkin.—This place is in the barony of Uppercross, county Dublin, 5 miles south-west from the city. The old church was dedicated to St. Mochua, or Machotus, the first abbot of the ancient house here, and it had three altars, in honour of St. Mary,

St. Brigid, and St. Thomas respectively. In 1179 Pope Alexander confirmed Clondalkin to the see of Dublin. A transcript of the conveyance of MacGilleholmoc and his wife of their ancient inheritance here to the use of its church is preserved in the *Crede Mihi.* When Archbishop Henri de Loundres established the Deanery of St. Patrick's, he assigned for its support the church of Clondalkin.

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Church of St. Michan.—The parish of St. Michan was for six centuries the only Dublin city parish on the north side of the Liffey. An early colony of Danes settled here, and from them the district was called Ostmanstown, which became corrupted into Oxmantown; on embracing Christianity, these settlers built a church, which they dedicated to St. Michan, whose name is found under 25th August in the calendar, and who is styled "bishop" and "confessor" in the *Book of Obits* of Christ Church. The south aisle of this church was sacred to St. Sythe, or Osyth.

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Church of Balrothery.—This parish is in the barony of Balrothery East, Co. Dublin, and about the year 1200, the archbishop gave the church to the religious house of Tisternagh, or Kilbixy, in Westmeath. The name is derived from *Baile-a-ridere* (the town of the knights), and the church, which was portionary to the prebendal church of Lusk, was dedicated to St. Peter. Bishop Reeves wrote notes for a history of the parish, which were expanded and printed in the form of a lecture.

Donaghmore is in the barony of Lower Navan, 1½ miles from the town of the same name. An abbey was planted here by St. Patrick, who placed St. Justin over it; there is a round tower close by, and the ruins of a small church with a high, circular-headed arch, supporting part of a belfry, still remain.

Churchtown, 3 miles from Trim, where are some small remains of the old church, with a burial ground.

Bective lies 3 miles from Navan. A Cistercian monastery, known as De Beatitudine, was founded here in 1146 by O'Melaghlin, king of Meath, and dedicated to the Blessed Virgin Mary. This house and the abbey of St. Thomas, Dublin, had a dispute as to the body of Hugh de Lacy, which was decided in favour of the latter.

Rataine is in the barony of Lower Navan, Co. Meath.

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Servienti.—Taken in connexion with the mention of rent due, immediately preceding, this might be translated serjeant—an official of a manor, especially as the word used for servant in this Register is famulus. In the *Testamenta Karleol*, however, in which the word *serviens* continually occurs, it can only mean a domestic servant, and in Walter of Henley's *Husbandry*, serianz is uniformly translated servant, though in some instances it may rather have been intended for the serjeant of the manor.

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Bell.—The pecia co-operta, or covered piece, was familiarly known as a "bell," and the vasa enea was always so translated.

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The Church of Leckno, now Piercetown Laundy, is in the barony of Duleek, and in the Taxation of 1306, the Hospitallers were stated to be rectors. An abbey was said to have been founded here in 750, and some remains of the old church still exist.

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Church of Grace Dieu (near Swords).—This was the church of the most extensive nunnery in Co. Dublin, founded for an order of regular canonesses of St. Augustine by archbishop Comyn, about the year 1190, and the establishment became the great educational one for girls in Ireland in the Middle Ages. All that now remains of this once famous house are the foundations of the principal building, some twenty-seven yards in length by seven in breadth, and a flat tombstone, on which can be traced the name "Johannes Hurley."

Gratuity.—The contracted word so translated may be a mistake for quarterium or quartarium, a quarter (or eight bushels) of corn or grain. In the *Testamenta Karleol.* occurs "unum quartarium avenarum," as also, "unum quarterum ordei"; and as Cecily Langan had wheat and oats, and a store in her haggard, she probably intended a charitable bequest to the church for her soul, or that some grain should be given as a gratuity to the poor.

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A Crannoc was a measure of corn in Ireland, each crannoc containing, according to different authorities, half-a-quarter, one quarter, and two quarters. Crannock, or crannog, in Irish, was a basket or

hamper for holding corn, which was supposed to hold the produce of seventeen sheaves, and to be equal to a British barrel.

Mr. James Mills, in the *Account Roll of the Holy Trinity*, states that the crannoc dropped out of use after the end of the 14th century; this is probably the case, so far as its use as a measure of corn, but in the Register it is found, at the end of the 15th century, as a measure for malt, salt, and saltpetre.

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William Brekesper.—In a *Christ Church Deed* of 1496, William Brekesper is one of several who deposed that the prior and convent of the Holy Trinity were the true rectors of Anilyffy, from Isold's fount to the Barfote, and entitled to tithes of fish taken therein. At p. 134 of this volume the name of Nicholas Brekesper, servant, will be found.

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Abbess of Hogges.—In 1147, Dermot, King of Leinster, founded an abbey for nuns of St. Augustine, in a village called Hogges, near the east end of Dublin, close to the site of the present St. Andrew's Church, to which house none under the age of thirty were admissible. The name *Hogges* is supposed to be derived from the Teutonic word "hoge" or "hoga"—a small hill or sepulchral mound, a conjecture borne out by the vestiges and remains found close by in 1646, as described by Sir James Ware. In ancient documents the nuns of this establishment were called "Moniales Sanctæ Mariæ juxta Hogas." The abbess owned Calliaghstown, near Rathcoole, and also Rathgar.

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Altar of St. Sithe.—This altar was situated in the south aisle of St. Michan's Church. Syth, or Osyth, daughter of Frewald, a prince of Mercia, commemorated as St. Sithe, virgin, in the calendar on 13th May, though contracted in matrimony to a king of the East Angles, lived a virgin, and was martyred in 870 by the Danes. In notes on the imagery of Henry the Seventh's chapel, by T. J. Mickelthwaite, which appeared in *Archæologia* XLVII. 370, occurs the following:—"South aisle: tenth bay. 2. A young woman, richly dressed, with long hair and turban head dress. She reads from a book which she holds in both hands; a pair of beads hangs on her right wrist. This is St. Sythe." A light was dedicated to this saint in St. Mary's, Carlisle.

In a *Quo Warranto* Roll, King's Bench, Michaelmas Term, 9 James I., are inrolled some legal proceedings in connexion with the guild which used St. Sithe's altar in St. Michan's. Sir John Davis, attorney-general, filed an information against Peter Veldon, Nicholas Allen, and Richard Mackan, as master and wardens of the guild of St. Mary and St. Sithe in St. Michan's church, Ostmantown, to show cause why, without royal warrant, they had become incorporated, &c. They answered that King Edward IV., in the 16th year of his reign, by charter, under the great seal, had granted to William, bishop of Meath, Sir Rowland FitzEustace, chancellor of Ireland, Philip Bermyngham, Robert Dowdall, James Aylmer, Simon FitzRery, Arland Usher, Thomas Fitzsymons, Robert West, and others, that they should form a guild under the above name, with power to elect masters, &c. The record is imperfect, breaking off abruptly, so that we are left in ignorance of the conclusion of the matter.

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John Purcell was, according to Ware's *Annals* and Harris's *Hibernica*, abbot of St. Thomas's in 1486–8, but for how long prior to the former, and subsequent to the latter date, he held the office is not known. Richard Forster was abbot in 1476, and Walter Walsh in 1505, so that this document must bear date between those years; but there appears to be something spurious about it, as Edmund Ouldhall, a Carmelite friar of Norwich, who is mentioned in it as bishop of Meath, had died in 1459, having sat as bishop from 1450. The bishops who held the See during the abbacy of John Purcell were William Shirwood and John Pain. It is matter of regret that the document is incomplete, and were volume II. of the Registers of St. Thomas's Abbey published, there is every probability that we should be in possession of an accurate transcript of so important a fulmination on the part of the monastery. In his Preface to vol. I., Sir J. T. Gilbert says that several royal, papal, curial, and miscellaneous documents in connexion with this house are preserved in another Register, and adds that "The publication of it, as the complement of the present volume, would render generally accessible new and valuable historic material now surviving only in a single manuscript."

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Appropriation was the annexing a benefice to the use of a religious body politic, which thereby became perpetual incumbent; the churches in the diocese of Meath appropriate to St. Thomas's, included those of Donaghmore, Trevet, Dunshaughlin, Ratoath, Scurlogstown, Laracor, and Syddan.

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Portioners.—*Colonus partiarius* was a tenant farmer who paid his landlord a proportion of the crop, instead of a fixed money rent; one who (as it were) went shares in the profit of the lands with his landlord, hence a tenant by custom. In the Household Roll of Bishop Swinfield (*Camden Society*), the editor has a note on a parish, the incumbent of which is described as a portionist. The word implies one who shares in an office or its profits with others, and such have been held to be the remnant of collegiate establishments, or offsets from a station, where priests abode together as a fraternity, officiating in several chapels, and sharing in the ecclesiastical emoluments of their district.

Exorcists.—The lesser orders in the Christian Church were four—ostiarius, lector, exorcista, and acolythus. The functions of the exorcists extended to the expulsion of evil spirits by imposition of hands on possessed persons, on those recently baptized, and on catechumens. The ceremony was always accompanied by aspersion, and the name "benett" was doubtless taken from the aqua benedicta, or possibly from the vessel called in French, "bénetier," that contained the holy water. "Benett, id est adjurator vel increpator, a benette or a conjuror" (*Prompt. Parv.*).

Holy water clerks.—The holy water clerk (aquebajulus) was the official who carried the holy water vessel in processions and benedictions, and scholars in minor orders were always to be preferred for this office (Synod of Exeter, 1287). In small parishes, he acted as sacristan, and rang the bell. By a constitution of Pope Boniface, the aquebajelus was to be a poor clerk, appointed to the office by the curate of the church; he had to serve the priest at the altar, read the epistle, and carry the holy water vessel, &c. He was, in fact, a "poor scholar," and the office was bestowed on him, to assist him in his studies. After the Reformation, the office merged in that of parish clerk. In a volume of Depositions in the ecclesiastical court of Durham, published by the *Surtees Society*, among those connected with the rebellion of 1569, we find that one Henry Hutcheson, in his examination, declared that "he knoweth not that one James Croft *bore any holy water* through the parish." In the *Babees Book, Manners and Meals in the olden time*, edited by Mr. Furnivall for the *Early English Text Society*, Plate VIII. contains a representation of a holy water clerk, carrying a holy water pot in the right hand, and a sprinkler raised in the left, as in the act of aspersing.

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Church of St. Canice the Abbot, at Finglas (*Finnglaise*, pure stream).—Finglas, which was one of the manors of the archbishop of Dublin, is partly in the barony of Nethercross and partly in that of Coolock, and lies 3 miles north from Dublin. An abbey was founded here at an early period (tradition says by St. Patrick), of which St. Canice, or St. Kenny was the first abbot, and his festival was kept on 11th October. He was born in 516, and was one of the disciples of St. Finian of Clonard, and a friend of St. Columbkille. Ussher states that a life of the saint was long preserved in this church. In the churchyard has been re-erected the ancient cross of Nethercross, which had been buried by the peasantry in Cromwell's time, to save it from desecration. Rev. Robert Walsh, vicar of Finglas, succeeded in unearthing it, after it had lain hidden in the ground for 160 years, and it now stands in the north-east corner of the graveyard.

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St. Audoen's Church was founded by the Normans (but at what date is uncertain), and dedicated to the patron saint of Rouen, the capital of their fatherland. St. Audoen, bishop of Rouen, died in 683, and his cathedral church is regarded as one of the finest specimens of pointed Gothic in the world. This saint's name is not found in the Irish calendars, but he was highly venerated by the French settlers in Dublin. Archbishop Comyn conferred the church on Grace Dieu nunnery, but his successor, Henry de Loundres, bestowed the church of Ballymadun in exchange, and St. Audoen's was allocated to the Treasurer of St. Patrick's.

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Sir Thomas Newbery, Knight. — From Gilbert's *Corporation Records*, it appears that he was mayor of Dublin in 1457, 1460–1, 1463, and in 1464 he appears in that capacity as a knight. The same office was again conferred on him in 1467–8.

On the fourth Friday after 25th December, 1468, none were admitted to the franchise of the city, because the mayor, Sir Thomas Newbery, was absent in the sickness of which he died. He died on 21st January, 1469–70, and William Grampe was chosen mayor in his stead. Thus Sir Thomas was not only mayor a number of times but he died while in office. An entry in the Assembly Roll of 1459 records that as he held a house on the key by the crane, for which he paid the town 3^s 4^d; he was in future to have a lease for sixty years,

at a rent of 12[d] a year; and an entry two years later contains a grant for ever to Newbery, of a loft which he had covenanted to build over the porch between the crane and a certain shop, he paying 2[d] annually. A *Christ Church Deed* of 1481 (1030) mentions land formerly held by him in St. Michael's-lane.

Cup called a nut.—These cups were formed of cocoa nuts, mounted on stands; they were generally covered and formed a kind of small urn. "A standing black nutte" occurs in a will in the third volume of the *York Wills*, published by the *Surtees Society*. Urnula is translated *not* or *nut*—a sort of small vase. Four nuts, with three covers, were preserved in Winchester Cathedral at the Dissolution.

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Buckram bed.—French, *bougran*. Italian, *bucherame*, from *bucare*, to make holes. A coarse linen cloth, stiffened with glue, used in garments to keep them in form; also used for covering cloth and other merchandize.

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Nicholas Sutton, baron, was son of William Sutton, also a baron of the Exchequer. His will is to be found exemplified among the *Christ Church Deeds* (No. 327). It is dated in 1478, and there is a legacy to his father for his blessing, as from the depositions in a prior deed (No. 315): he appears, on his deathbed, to have expressed sorrow for injury done his parent by detaining his goods, for which he wished to make restitution, as well as for the house he dwelt in against his father's consent. Yet another deed (No. 336), contains a certificate of the mayor and bailiffs of Dublin as to how land may be acquired by testament in Dublin city, and it specially states that the will of Nicholas Sutton was not enrolled in the Tholsel, in accordance with the regulations.

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Church of St. Nicholas, Kinsaley.—Prior to the conquest, Kinsaley, which is in the barony of Coolock and county Dublin, was owned by Hamund, son of Torkill; and *Christ Church Deed*, No. 1 (1174), contains a grant to him of the place from Earl Richard, on behalf of the king, he paying two marks to the canons of Holy Trinity church, to supply lights before the Holy Cross. Strongbow afterwards gave Kinsaley absolutely to Christ Church; and the church founded here, dedicated to St. Nicholas of Myra, became one of the

chapels subservient to the mother church of Swords. The name denotes *head of the brine*, and shows that in ancient times the sea came up to the borders of the parish.

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The Church of Malahide stands within the demesne, close beside the castle; and Dr. Walsh thinks that its ruins, which are very perfect, show it to have been one of the finest and largest of the Fingal churches; for centuries it has been the burial place of the Talbots, the lords of the soil, to whom the manor was granted by Henry II. In the centre of the nave is a recumbent effigy and altar tomb of Matilda Plunket, wife of Richard Talbot, who had as her first husband the Baron of Galtrim, killed on his wedding day. She, "maid, wife, and widow in one day," is the subject of Gerald Griffin's well known ballad.

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Maser Cups.—Maser or mazer (Dutch *maeser* = maple or a knot of maple wood) was a wood of mottled grain much used for making drinking cups, and the more highly esteemed in proportion to its graining. When surrounded by bands or rings of richly chased metals, the cups became very valuable. The maser was also known as murrus or murra, from a fancied resemblance to the myrrhene vases of olden times, and the *cyphus murreus* is frequently mentioned in wills and documents.

In the ballad of Robin Hood occur the lines:—

"They took away the silver vessell
And all that they myght get,
Peces, mazars and spoones,
Wolde they not forgete."

In *Archæologia* (L. 129), Mr. W. H. St. John Hope has written exhaustively on the subject of these English mediæval drinking bowls; the paper is illustrated, and has an appendix, which gives a list of those mentioned in old wills, &c. Mr. Hope enumerates five points as being characteristic of this goblet, namely—the bowl, the band, the print, the foot and the cover. At present there are only about fifty specimens known to exist in England, and their bowls are invariably plain, the beautiful grain of the maple wood being considered ornamental enough. Those mounted on feet were known as standing cups, *murræ stantes*. Mr. Cripps, in his *Old English Plate*, deals with the literature of the subject. The bands on maser cups frequently bore

inscriptions, and had names bestowed on them. In the report of the *Hist. MSS. Commission* on the records of Canterbury appear the following examples of such inscriptions:—

"God and Seynt Martin
Blysse owre ale and blysse
owre wyn."
"God blesse both the and me,
and the Holy Trinity,
Amen! So mothe yt be."

As instances of such cups having names given them in this country, Robert Passavaunt, in 1439, bequeathed his cup, called "grubbe" or "grobb," to his mother for life, and afterwards to Holy Trinity church, and his cup, called "piper," to John Clerke, chaplain (*Christ Church Deeds*, 290).

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Church of St. Mary of the Dam.—This ancient church, which was most probably erected before the twelfth century, stood on the south side of Cork-hill, nearly on the site of the present City Hall, and took its title "del dam" from a neighbouring mill dam. It lay close to the east gate of the city, known as the gate of St. Mary le Dam, which opened to the avenue leading from Dublin Castle to Hogges-green, named from it Dame-street. Sir John Gilbert, in his *History of Dublin*, says that the church was granted by Henry de Loundres, archbishop, to the treasurer of St. Patrick's, as part of the corps of his dignity (1219-25). The diadem used in the coronation of Lambert Simnel in Christ Church Cathedral in 1487 is believed to have been taken from the head of a statue of the Virgin Mary in this church.

During the reign of Henry VIII. this parish was united with that of St. Werburgh, and in 1589 Richard Thompson, treasurer of St. Patrick's, demised to Sir George Carew, for 61 years, the house, messuages, church, and churchyard of St. Mary by the castle; soon after, the premises became the property of Richard Boyle, Earl of Cork, who erected, on the site of the church, his historic town residence, known as Cork House. Sir John Gilbert notes that the name, Salutation-alley, which was to the east of Cork House, was derived from its proximity to the Church of St. Mary. The only monument now known to have had a place in this ancient sanctuary, is inserted in the south wall of St. Werburgh's Church: it represents a knight in armour, with his lady by his side, bears the Geraldine arms, and is supposed to commemorate either John, sixth Earl of

Kildare, or more probably Thomas, seventh Earl. (See Rev. Dr. Hughes's *Church of St. Werburgh.*)

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Smothescourt.—In the Rental and Customal of Christ Church Priory, *circa* 1326, Thomas Smoth is stated to have held lands of the priory; he had lands in Donnybrook, named, from the family, Smothescourt, now known as Simmonscourt.

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St. Laurence land.—There is a Lawrencetown (or Laureston) in the parish of Finglas, which, being close to Mulhuddart, may be the place indicated here, as St. Laurence lands (the only ones of the name in the county), near Ballyfermot, were crown property, and were leased in 1561 to Sir John Allen.

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Cemetery of St. Finian, Esker.—The name Esker signifies a sandy ridge, or a line of low sand-hills, and the Esker Riada extended from Dublin across to Co. Galway. The ruins of the ancient church here are 27 ft. by 6 ft., and the belfry gable is perfect. It was a chapelry, subservient to the church of Clondalkin, but to which of the numerous SS. Finian, bishops, it was dedicated is not apparent. The two most highly venerated were St. Finian of Lindisfarne (17th February), and St. Finian of Clonard (12th December). The tradition as to the patron saint's day has been lost, for, on inquiry, no one in the neighbourhood, at present, appears ever to have heard the date.

The Church of Palmerstown lies at a little distance from the village of Palmerstown, facing Knockmaroon, but on the opposite side of the Liffey. The ruin stands in a graveyard, and consists of nave and chancel, connected by a round arch. Mr. Wakeman, in a Paper on "Ante-Norman Churches in the Co. Dublin" (*Journal, R.S.A.I.*, July, 1892, p. 105), has fully described and illustrated it. Within the cemetery, until some years ago, stood one of the oldest yew-trees in Ireland. The place derives its name from Ailred the Palmer (or pilgrim) who endowed the Hospital of St. John, Dublin, and the land and tithes of Palmerstown formed portion of its endowment.

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John Bellewe was one of the sheriffs in 1469, and mayor of Dublin in 1473; he resided in St. Michael's-lane, off High-street, as appears

by a lease of his former dwelling-place, dated 1483, among the Christ Church collection, and died 1481, his obit occurring at p. 55 of the book of *Obits of Christ Church.*

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Gerald Fitz Gerrot, Constable of Dublin Castle.—The list of constables of Dublin Castle, in the *Liber Munerum Publicorum Hiberniæ,* ends with John Bennet, 1454, and recommences in the reign of Henry VIII. Fitz Gerrot's name, then, supplies a gap in the series, and it is possible he may have succeeded Bennet. He was Escheator of Meath in 1473, and appears in Ferguson's *Calendar of Memoranda Rolls* as comptroller of the coinage and deputy chancellor of the Green Wax during the reign of King Edward IV.; about the same period, he had a custodiam of a house in Bray.

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William Neill, of Clondalkin.—William Neill's ancestors had been thriving farmers in Clondalkin more than a hundred years prior to the date of his will, and Neillstown, in that neighbourhood, was named from them. Simon Neyll, one of the family, had also shops and land in New-street, Dublin (Manor of St. Sepulchre, by Mr. James Mills; *Journal, R.H.A.A.I.,* 1889). In 1355 Neyll complained against one William Nulaghe for breaking into his premises at Clondalkin, and Nulaghe pleaded that he was mere Irish, and not of the fine bloods. Neyll declared he came of the O'Neales of Ulster, who enjoyed English liberty, and the jury found in his favour.

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The Antiphonar, or antiphonary, was a Roman service book, which contained the invitatories, responsories, verses, collects, and whatever was said or sung in the choir, except the lessons. Addis and Arnold, in their Catholic Dictionary, explain it as the book in which the antiphons of the Breviary, with the musical notes belonging to them, are contained. In the mass, the Introit, Offertory, and Communion are antiphons. Ducange defines the word *antiphon* as *vox reciproca,* an alternate ecclesiastical song, wherein the psalms or hymns are chanted alternately by the two choirs. The Book of Lessons contained the lessons to be read in the public service, taken from Holy Scripture, the lives of the saints, and the writings of the ancient fathers and other doctors of the Church.

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House of All Saints (or All Hallows).—This monastery, which stood near the ancient Hoggen Green, on the ground now occupied by Trinity College, was founded in 1166 by Dermot Mac Murrough, King of Leinster, for canons of St. Augustine, according to the Aroasian observance. A full account of the priory and its history will be found in the Introduction to the *Register of All Hallows*, published by the Irish Archæological Society in 1845, from the original in the Library of Trinity College, under the editorship of Rev. Dr. Butler.

A visitation of the house, held in 1468, at which date William Stevenot or Stewnot (who appears here as apostolic delegate) was prior, will be found at p. 176 of the present volume. In the Introduction to the *Register*, the editor gives a list of the priors, and William Stevenot appears as holding the office from 1468 to 1482; from No. 365 of the *Christ Church Deeds*, we learn that he was still prior in 1496.

Decree of an apostolic delegate.—In this decree of the apostolic delegate, on an appeal from a definitive sentence of the consistorial court of Dublin, in a matter of the presentation to the church of Confey (barony of North Salt, Co. Kildare), pending between William White and St. Thomas's Abbey, Dublin, it will be necessary to explain some of the technicalities of the Canon Law. If an appeal were made before sentence, it must have been made from a grievance inflicted or from an interlocutory decree; appeal from a sentence could be from a definitive one only. In the case under notice, appeal would appear to have been made both from a grievance and a definitive sentence. An appeal operated two effects—a suspension of the sentence and a devolution of the cause: it suspended the sentence and jurisdiction of the judge as to that cause alone wherein it is appealed; but an appeal did not suspend the jurisdiction of the judge below, unless it was in that cause wherein an appeal was *interposed*. When an appeal was made from an interlocutory decree upon pretence of grievances inflicted, the judge might not proceed in the principal cause, on the petition of the party appellate, and pronounce a definitive sentence therein, if the appellant disallowed same; but if the judge pronounced appellant's petition "bene appellatum et male judicatum," he did not remit, but then began to take *cognizance* of the principal cause.

Fatalia or *dies fatales* was a period of fifteen days assigned, within which appeals might be prosecuted—"tempus a lege præstitutum ad causas appellationum apud judices instruendas et terminendas." If an appellant neglected or refused to prosecute his appeal within the

time assigned by the judge below, or appointed by himself, he was presumed to have acquiesced under the first sentence, from which he appealed, and the judge below, resuming his jurisdiction, might compel the appellant to abide by that sentence. An appeal having been deserted by lapse of the legal term, the office of the judge might be implored on the score of a lawful impediment, and the appellant might pray restitution against the lapse of the fatalia. The judge above might then take cognizance, and pronounce *de restitutione fatalium*, for he had a jurisdiction in taking cognizance, whether he had cognizance, and whether the appeal were deserted or not.

The *Instance* of a cause was that judicial process made from contestation of a suit even to the time of pronouncing sentence, or to the end of three years. Where no contestation of suit was required, as in summary executive causes, *Instance* was current when the judge began to take cognizance of the merits.

An *interlocutory* was a sentence pronounced by a judge between the beginning and end of a cause, touching some incident in the proceedings; it did not concern the principal matter, but only determined some exception or other which arose in the proceedings. A definitive sentence should always be pronounced by the judge sitting on the bench or tribunal.

As to the delegate himself, when appointed by the Pope or his legate, he was always to be a person of some dignity—a canon of a cathedral church at least.

Ayliffe's *Parergon juris canonici* (1726) enters most fully into all these questions, and may be safely trusted as a guide through all the intricacies of the Canon Law.

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Church of Cloghran (little stony place).—This was commonly called Cloghran-Swords, to distinguish it from Cloghran-Hiddart, and the ancient church was dedicated to St. Doulogh. It was a dependency of Swords, and even, in Archbishop Alan's time, the *Repertorium Viride* shows that the vicar of Swords claimed burial fees, as vicar of the mother church. This church became a ruin early in the seventeenth century, and the west gable is now the only portion of it remaining.

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The Church of St. Kevin, at the back of Kevin-street, which has ceased to be used as a place of worship, is erected on the site of an ancient chapel, dedicated to St. Kevin, of Glendalough, who was born

early in the sixth century, and died in 618. He was a native of East Leinster, and having pursued his ecclesiastical studies under St. Eoghan in Ardstraw, is said to have led a hermit's life in either Luggela or Hollywood, before finally settling down in Glendalough, where he founded a far-famed monastery and city. The earliest mention of the Dublin church dedicated to this saint is in the *Crede Mihi*, circ. 1212–28:—"Ecclesia de S. Keyuino pertinet ad communam S. Patricii, sed archiepiscopus dat vicariam. Et valet x marcas vicaria. Archiepiscopus patronus."

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Newcastle, near Lyons.—King Henry II. formed this place, which lies two miles west from Rathcoole, into a royal manor, and it was held at sundry times by the families of St. John, Bermingham, and Le Scrope, while in 1427 the king committed the custody of the manor to the archbishop of Dublin to hold with his office. In 1613, a charter of incorporation was granted to the town, and it obtained representation in Parliament. The rectory formed part of the corps of the archdeaconry of Glendalough. The nave of the old church, erected some time in the fifteenth century, has been fitted up for use by the Protestant community, the chancel being in ruins. In Dalton's *History of Co. Dublin* will be found the succession of the seneschals of the manor from 1378 to 1801.

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Hooks of lent tackle.—Loof-hooks, a tackle with two hooks for pulling down the sail, and assisting the tackles in a large sail under a stiff gale. Long tackle is a technical term, and lent tackle may be derived from *leng* = *long*, lengthening tackle.

Fimble hemp.—Hemp was sown in March and April; the first (female or barren hemp, called also summer hemp) is ripe in July, and the other (male, carl, or winter hemp), at the end of August. Mavor says fimble, or female, hemp is chiefly used for domestic purposes, carl, or male, hemp for cordage, &c. Hemp fibres are tough and strong, and particularly adapted for weaving into coarse fabrics, such as sail cloth, and twisting into ropes and cables. Tusser, under *Husbandry for May*, lays it down:

> "Good flax and good hemp to have of her own,
> In May a good housewife will see it be sown;
> And afterwards trim it to serve at a need,
> The fimble to spin and the carl for her seed."

In the notes to the *Shuttleworth Accounts* occurs the following, taken from *Dic. Rus.*:—"Be careful not to break what is left, because 'tis to grow near Michaelmas, and is usually called carl hemp."

In 1553, a statute was passed for the cultivation of hemp in England, for fishing nets.

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Sir Robert Preston was deputy to Sir John Dynham, lord chancellor of Ireland, and on Richard, Duke of York, youngest son of Edward IV., being constituted, in 1478, lord deputy of Ireland, Sir Robert was appointed to represent him, the prince being still a minor. In August, 1478, he was created Viscount Gormanston, and he sat in the parliaments of 1490 and 1493.

The lord of Ormond.—The Ormond family held the manors of Rush and Balscaddan, and its chief at this time was John, the 6th Earl, a nobleman who was considered the first gentleman of his age. The remark of King Edward the Fourth in reference to him has often been quoted--that if good breeding and liberal qualities were lost in the world, they might all be found in the Earl of Ormond. He was accredited from time to time as ambassador to the chief courts of Europe, and died in 1478 in the Holy land, whither he had journeyed in a fit of religious zeal and devotion.

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Church of Stamullin.—This parish is in the barony of Upper Duleek, Co. Meath, nearly six miles from Drogheda. There are still some remains of the ancient church, in the cemetery of which is the burial place of the Prestons, Viscounts Gormanston, whose splendid old feudal castle is in the parish.

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Church of Donaghmore.—This, *the great church*, called also the chapel of St. Margaret, A.D. 1275, stood at Dunsoghly, in the barony of Coolock, Co. Dublin, and its ruins show it to have been an extensive building. A small chapel to the S.-E. has an inscription stating it to have been built by Sir John Plunkett of Dunsoghly, who died in 1582. Dr. Walsh believes St. Margaret's to have been in use in 1532, but it was ruined by 1615. This chapel was one of those dependent on Finglas church.

The church of Chapelmidway was a chapel attached to Kilsallaghan; its ruins stand midway between the latter and St. Margaret's,

Dunsoghly (hence, perhaps, its name), but there remains no record of the founder or the period at which what must have been a stately building was erected.

The church of Killeigh (Killeek), a parish in the barony of Nethercross, Co. Dublin, was one of the chapels dependent on Swords, which was afterwards erected into a parish church. Archbishop Alan called it "the most stately of the chapels of Swords."

Peter Higley (Heygley), merchant and citizen of Dublin, is commemorated in the *Mortilogium of Christ Church*, on 24th January, with a note that he bequeathed 20*s.* to the prior and convent, and 20*s.* to the work of the house, and there is in the same volume on the 2nd February a commemorative notice of Millane Frayne, his wife.

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Crribus.—It is possible that this contraction, instead of representing *curribus*, may stand for *cruribus*, from *crus*, in which case it might mean a kind of curved axle-tree, but I have been unable to find an instance in which the word has been so translated.

The Lord Deputy and Chancellor.—William Shirwood, bishop of Meath 1460–1482, was in 1475 appointed deputy to George, Duke of Clarence, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and, about the same time, he held the office of Lord Chancellor of that kingdom.

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The Baron of Skreen.—This place was anciently called Scrinium Sancte Columbe, from the shrine of that saint deposited in the monastery here in 875. The baron mentioned was Walter Mareward, who had just succeeded Richard Mareward, his cousin, in the title, which was originally borne by the family of Feipo, or Phepoe. On failure of the male line, and marriage of Margaret, daughter and heiress of Francis Feipo, with Thomas Mareward, who was killed in 1414, it was assumed by the latter family. The manors of Skreen and Santry were included in the grant of Henry II. to Hugh de Lacy, who bestowed them on Adam de Feipo; and readers of the *Song of Dermot and the Earl*, edited by Mr. Goddard Orpen, will recall the lines:—

"De Huge de laci vus conterai
Cum il feffa ses baruns,
E Scrin ad pus en chartre,
Adam de feipo lad pus done."

The lords of counties palatine exercised the privilege of creating barons, and Hugh de Lacy, on whom the palatinate of Meath was conferred, bestowed that title on the holders of his principal fiefs, many of whom neither became peers, nor were summoned to Parliament. Mr. G. D. Burtchaell, in his account of the Fitz Geralds, barons of Burnchurch, in the *Journal R. S. A. I.* (part 4, vol. 2, 5th series, 1892), very ably traces the origin of these palatine titles, and quotes from the *Carew MSS.*, a document which speaks of "divers gentlemen who had the appellation of barons, and yet never was any of them lord baron, or summoned to Parliament, whose posterity to this day have their denominations of barons, namely, divers of the Fipoes, barons of Skrine, and Marewards, barons of Skrine."

A pedigree of the families of Feipo and Mareward will be found in Sir John Gilbert's *Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey*, vol. ii., p. 23.

Walter Mareward, baron of Skreen, became a freeman of the city of Dublin in 1479, and a John Mareward was mayor in 1388 and 1391. A monument to the memory of the former was erected near the high altar in Skreen Church. His first wife was Margaret Plunket, daughter of Lord Dunsany, and his second was Matilda Darcy.

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The Church of St. Michael, the archangel, in High-street, was founded as a chapel by Donogh, bishop of Dublin, in the eleventh century, and Richard Talbot, a successor in the see, erected it into a parish church. The guild or fraternity of shoemakers, by their charter in 1404, was authorized to found a chantry here, and, in 1444, a guild was founded for the celebration of services in the chapel of St. Katherine, within St. Michael's church. In the reign of Henry the Eighth, this church, together with those of St. Michan and St. John, was assigned to the three principal vicars-choral of Christ Church. During the sixteenth century, it was said to be the most frequented place of worship in Dublin. The Synod Hall of the Church of Ireland now occupies its site.

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Church of St. Katherine.—The traditional date for the erection of the original church is 1105, but the earliest historical mention of it is in the *Crede Mihi*, in a list of churches in the deanery of Dublin. "Ecclesia de S. Katerina valet, deductis oneribus cum centesima, ix marcas." A note in Alan's handwriting assigns this entry to the time of Henri de Loundres, 1212–28. The next is a notice of the

year 1244, when in a deed conveying certain rents from St. Mary's Abbey to the citizens of Dublin, Walter Rotarius is described as residing next the church of St. Katherine (Gilbert's *Hist. and Municipal Documents*, p. 480). The church had a Lady chapel, which was variously described in documents connected with the parish, as "St. Mary's chapel," "the chantry," and "St. Mary's aisle." In the *Repertorium Viride* the church is described as then newly rebuilt with a view to the safety of the parishioners, and at their expense, the earlier building having become ruinous. This parish was in ancient times united with that of St. James, but they became separate parochial cures about 1710. St. Katherine's was a vicarage appropriate to the monastery of St. Thomas the Martyr, and was subsequently in the patronage of the Earls of Meath.

Losset.—A large flat wooden dish much used in the north of England. In Irish, *losaid* is a kneading trough; and O'Reilly, in his *Irish Dictionary*, says that, in Co. Cavan, the farmer calls his well laid out field his fine *losset*, or table spread with food. In the Calendar of the Patent Rolls of James I., a payment of one losset of butter out of Dromgagh to the prior of the vicars choral of Armagh is mentioned. At some distance from the east side of the tower of Tallaght church lies a curious stone trough of a horse-shoe form, about 4½ feet long, supposed to have been an ancient font; the country people call it "St. Mollrooney's" (St. Maelruain) losset; and Mr. Hancock, in his *Antiquities of Tallaght*, says that it is probably the identical vessel that Captain Allan fed his horses out of in 1612. Tradition has it that it was used for washing the feet of the pilgrims who frequented the sacred shrines at Tallaght. Several townlands in Ireland bear the name of Losset, the term being used not so much in allusion to shape (Dr. Joyce remarks) as to use and production, the word being applied to a productive field or good rich land.

Mesch Kewe.—Mash or mesh, the grains or wash of a brewery. The mash fat or keeve was the large tub or vessel which contained the malt in brewing. The "*mash cive*" was the sign of a house in Cuffe-street in 1766.

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Carmarthens.—There were families named Karmardyn, Carmardyn, or Carmadine in Dublin and Kilkenny at this time. Gilbert's *Historical and Municipal Documents* shows that among the free citizens of Dublin, 1225-1250, were Thomas and Simon de Kermerdin. Michael de Kermerdin had land in Thomas-street in 1263, and Adam, son of Ralph de Kermerdin, was a Dublin guild merchant in 1256.

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The Naul, the name of a village near Balbriggan, is derived from *an aill*, the rock or cliff, originally applied to the rock on which the castle stands. The word was shortened to *n'aill*, and has come down to us in the form Naul, which Dr. Joyce says very nearly represents the pronunciation. The natives always call the place "the Naul," and so both the English and Irish articles are used together.

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St. Maelruain of Tallaght.—This saint was son of Colman, and he is commemorated in the calendar on 7th July. Cellach, son of Donnchadh, King of Leinster, is said to have bestowed on him the site of Tallaght, where, in 769, he founded a church in honour of St. Michael, and collected round him a fraternity pledged to a strict observance of monastic rules. St. Maelruain has generally been regarded as only an abbot, though some authorities assert him to have been a bishop. The name of Tallaght is derived from the pestilence (*tamh*) which destroyed Parthalon's colony, *tamhleacht* being the plague monument, where all who died of it were buried together. The martyrology of Tallaght is said to have been composed by St. Maelruain, with the assistance of Aengus, known as the Culdee, an inmate of the monastery, which formed a community of Culdees. It is believed the saint died 7th July, 792.

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John Chever was chief justice of the King's Bench, as appears by a deed of 1472, in the *Chartularies of St. Mary's Abbey*, which so describes him. He was succeeded in the office by Philip Bermyngham, who is mentioned in his will. Chever's name as chief justice is not in the *Liber Munerum* or in the *Cal. Pat. Rot.*

Sparver.—This was the canopy or wooden frame-work over a bed, with the curtains which depended tentwise from it, but, as a rule in ancient wills and documents, the word was used to denote only the latter. Thus, in the *Shuttleworth Accounts*, black bokeram is found to have been the material that lined the sparver or curtains and canopy of a bed. Godefroi gives as the explanation of espervier (esprevier), "l'ensemble des pièces qui composent le coucher," and cites from Inventories of 1380—"le grant esprevier vermeil, tout garny" and "ung esprevier vert, vielz garny de ciel, de dossier, de courtines vers et deux coultes pointes." In the *Camden Miscellany*, 1855, the following is quoted—"Some have curtains, some sparvers, about the bedde, to keep away gnattes," and "a pavilion or the sperviour of a

bed" occurs in Thomas's *Italian Dictionary*, 1548. The etymology of the word is uncertain, but as *a pavilion* in the last quotation is synonymous with spervier, it is remarkable that in the patent granted, 5 Edward IV., to the Company of Upholsterers, the *tents* in their arms are called *spervers*. In the *Bury Wills* mention is made of sparver curtains, and of a bed made sparverwise; while in an account of one of the Scottish kings, in 1474, allowance is made for "tartane for a sparwort abouin my lord prince's cradill." Nares quotes, "a happie woman hath as quiet sleeps and as contented wakings in a bed of cloth as under a sparver of tissue," and "she hid herself behind the sparvise and curtaine of the bed."

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Crumlin (*Cruim ghlinn*, the curved glen).—This was one of the ancient manors annexed to the crown; and successive monarchs granted it for various terms to the families of Jordan, Courtenay, Slegh, Merbury, Blakeney, &c. The Manor Court Book of Esker and Crumlin, 1592–7, is in Marsh's Library. It contains inquisitions, presentments, pleas of land, and extents of the manors, with tenants' names, &c.

In the *Crede Mihi*, among charters and grants from John Earl of Moretain, lord of Ireland, is one of 1193, constituting the church of Crumlin a prebend attached to S. Patrick's, and in the list of Dublin churches, *circ.* 1212–28, is the entry—"Ecclesia de Cromelyn pertinet ad communam S. Patricii, de dono regum anglie."

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Aderrig (*Ath-dearg*, the red ford).—A parish in the barony of Newcastle, Co. Dublin. The rectory was appropriate to the vicars choral of St. Patrick's; and the ruins of the church, 12 yards by 6 yards, thickly covered with ivy, occupy a very sequestered situation. In the *Crede Mihi*—"Ecclesia de Adderke, valet deductis oneribus cum centesima xiiii marcas. Johannes de Daunteseia Rector. Archiepiscopus patronus" (*circ.* 1212–28).

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Doublet of defence.—The diplois, explained in the *Catholicon* as "duplex vestis et vestis militare," would not appear to have been originally, as it subsequently became, a garment of defence, and at a still later period it seems to have assumed its former character as a garment in ordinary use. In the fourteenth century, when the dublectus was worn by knights and nobles, wadded defences were

made in Paris, and tailors began to ply distinct crafts—that of the *pourpontier* and that of *doubletier;* then it was that the doublet became a defensive military garment. Among the munitions of Hadlegh castle, in 1405, were "25 doublettes and 24 jakkes," and the Paston Letters tell us that wheu the Duke of Suffolk was murdered at sea, in 1450, he was attired in a gown of russet and doublet of velvet *mayled.* In a letter of Sir John Paston, 1473, he asks that a new vestment of white damask belonging to a deacon, which is amongst his other gear at Norwich be sent to him, adding, that he will make an *arming doublet* of it, even though at a future time, he should give a long gown of velvet, to make another vestment. Many instances have occurred (some in this Register) in which articles intended for secular use have been devoted to the service of the church, but there does not appear to be any precedent for the contrary practice; and this intended use of an ecclesiastical vestment for warlike purposes, is not a little surprising in so good a son of the church as Sir John Paston.

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The Church of St. Nicholas within the walls, situated in the street of that name, which was known by its present appellation as early as the twelfth century, was founded by Donogh, bishop of Dublin, in 1038, and was appropriated to the Economy Fund of St. Patrick's Cathedral. In 1479, Edward IV. granted a patent to John Earl of Worcester, Elizabeth his wife, Sir Thomas Bath, John Chevir, Thomas Birmingham, Stephen Botiller, and John West, merchants, to found a chantry here in honour of the B. V. M., and its chapel was on the south side of the church. Archbishop Alan mentions St. Nicholas' as being in an impoverished condition in his time (1532), and the south wall is recorded as having been rebuilt in 1578. Portion of the ancient cemetery was built over by offices of the Tholsel, when it was rebuilt in 1683. A gate in the west wall is called the "priest's gate," and some parts of the church still stand on the east side of St. Nicholas-street. The parish of St. Nicholas within was the smallest in Dublin, being little over five acres in extent, and within its bounds, James Ussher was born in 1580. Though the church rebuilt in 1707 was unroofed in 1835, the very substantial revenues of the chantry remained, and were paid to the last chaplain down to quite a recent period.

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Jacobus Payn.—Unless John Kyng's wife were known as James Payn, it seems better to translate her names *Jacoba*; in Gilbert's *Corporation Records*, the name Jacoba Mosse is found.

The Church of St. Nicholas without the walls was dedicated to St. Nicholas of Myra, and occupied the north transept of St. Patrick's Cathedral. It fell into decay, but was restored and formed portion of the latter building until its renovation by the late Sir B. L. Guinness. The *Repertorium Viride* says of this and the church of St. Nicholas within—"Illa quippe duplex est, tam infra muros quam intra navem ecclesiæ cathedralis S. Patricii in suburbiis altera, et utraque assignata est communi præfatæ ecclesiæ, suntque satis exigue et exiles hodie 1532, veruntamen posterior surrogatur loco parochialis ecclesiæ olim S. Patricii mutaturque altera porta vulgo consequent' altera in le comb non mutata nomine prout in evidentiis patet."

A chafing dish, when of iron, was a kitchen utensil for heating victuals; when of earthenware, it became a portable dish to hold live coals, for heating anything set on it.

Brase-mortar.—It seems as if this were intended for *brass* mortar, as lower down, "pint pots" and "flock bed" occur among the Latin words. "One brass marter and an iron pistoll, 10*s*.," occur in the inventory of Thomas Ronaine, Cork, 1641.

Latten.—Auricalcum, a hard, mixed, yellow metal, closely resembling brass; its precise composition has not been ascertained, but in appearance it was bright-gold coloured. The word is derived from *laiton* or *leton*, an old French word for brass. Mr. Harland, editor of the *Shuttleworth Accounts*, in dealing with an agreement for a tomb to be erected to the memory of one of the Earls of Warwick (1449–50), notes that certain parts were to be made of the finest latten, and calls attention to the fact that the metal still exists on the tomb, so that the disputes and conjectures of antiquarians as to its real composition might easily be set at rest. In Stowe's *Survey of London*, under Lothbury, occurs the passage:—"Candlesticks, chafing dishes, spice mortars, and such like copper or laton works." A latten water-tap will be found figured in *Archæologia*, vol. liii., pt. 1., p. 168.

Black pots of leather.—The large leathern cans formerly in use for small beer were called black jacks, and Heywood, in 1635, says that, when Frenchmen first saw them, they reported that the English used to drink out of their boots. The black pot was probably smaller.

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Beads . . . with three rings of silver.—In the Bury *Wills and Inventories* occur, "beads of ambyr with a ryng of silvir," and "beads of white ambyr, with silver gilt ring."

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Master John Waren's commission as official principal of the consistorial court of Dublin is No. 1034, *Christ Church Deeds.* He was admitted a freeman of the city of Dublin in 1481.

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Joan Stevyn.—In the *Mortilogium of Christ Church* occurs, on 26th January, the obit of Joan Stevyn, a sister of the congregation, who bequeathed 6*s.* 8*d.* to the works of the church. No such bequest appears in the will of the testatrix here.

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Parish of St. Magnan.—This saint, also called Maighnen, or Maighnend, son of a chieftain named Aidus, and probably a native of Oirghialla, a district in the north of Ireland, was abbot of the monastery which derived its name, Kilmainan, or Kilmainham, from him, A. D. 606, and his festival was celebrated on 18th December. No particular life of the saint is known to exist, but in addition to the notices in the *Martyrologies of Tallaght and of Donegal*, there is a notice of a saint named Magnentius in the *Acts of St. Cuanna* (Colgan's *Acta SS.*), who is supposed to be St. Magnan.

On the site of St. Magnan's monastery Strongbow founded, in 1174, a priory for Knights Hospitallers, or Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, when it became an asylum for guests and strangers. Its priors sat as barons, and the house was frequently the residence of the Lords Deputy of Ireland, the various buildings and offices being very stately and commodious. Adjoining was a cemetery, the ancient burial-place of the monastery, now known as "Bully's Acre," where still stands an ancient cross, said to have been erected over the grave of one of Brian's sons, slain at the battle of Clontarf.

Finola (*Finnghuala* = of the fair shoulders).—This name has been well nigh obsolete since the beginning of the eighteenth century, but some still retain it in the abbreviated form of Nuala (*Topographical Poems*, O'Dubhagain and O'Huidhrin, ed. by O'Donovan).

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A provocation was a call or appeal to the Holy See. By the statute 25 Hen. VIII. c. 19, no manner of appeals were to be had, *provoked*, or made to the Bishop of Rome, any persons having cause for appeal or provocation in future being compelled to take same to the King in Chancery. Registrar of Appeals or Provocations Spiritual

to the King in Chancery became the title of an official of that court. The statute 24 Hen. VIII. c. 12 speaks of the King's subjects as pursuing, *provoking*, or procuring appeals to Rome.

Patrick Fitz Leones, or Fitz Lenys, was mayor of Dublin in 1477, 1482, and 1494. In 1473 Thomas Laundey and John Bellewe assigned to him a messuage in High-street, Dublin, and a garden situate between Rupell-street and the city wall (*Christ Church Deeds*, 996). This family had been long resident in Dublin, for as far back as 1281 a Geoffrey Fitz Leonis and his wife Johanna granted to the convent of the Holy Trinity a rent out of Ballyardolf. In *Mem. Roll.* Ed. iv. Patrick Fitzleones of Dublin, contrary to the statute 26 Hen. VI., is found to have bought silver without paying the duty of 40*d.* per pound.

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Indiction.—In chronology, a cycle of fifteen years. Constantine the Great, having reduced the time for service in the army to fifteen years, imposed a tax at the end of that term to pay the troops discharged. This introduced the custom of counting by this period. The Council of Nice ordained that accounts of years should no longer be reckoned by olympiads, but that the indiction should be used, and the Roman and Pontifical (so called because Papal Bulls from the ninth to the fourteenth centuries generally used it) began on 1st January, 313.

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Church of St. Mary at Osney.—This was the church of the religious house founded in 1129 by Robert D'Oyley for Augustinian canons at Osney, close to Oxford, and dedicated to St. Mary. The church was small at first, but was rebuilt on an enlarged scale by abbot John Leech, and it had a number of chapels and altars within it. On the dissolution the building was taken down (*circ.* 1539), and its stones were conveyed to Christ Church, Oxford.

A porthose was a portable breviary, and the word *portiforium* (which appears as *portifolium* in the Register) is the exact equivalent of the English-French *porthors*, *i.e.* the book the priest carried abroad (*portare foras*). The best MSS. of Chaucer spell it porthors, but it was softened to porthos, portos, portuis, and portuass. In an inventory of 1455, parish of St. Ewen, Bristol, among the church books is enumerated "one old portuos noted, with lessons, chapiters sawter and ympnes."

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Pupilla oculi.—A manual for the guidance of the priesthood, by John de Burgo, chancellor of the University of Cambridge. It dealt with the administration of the seven sacraments, and was first printed in 1510 (see Introduction).

A jack was a horseman's defensive upper garment, quilted and covered with strong leather. These garments were also made of steel or iron plates, covered with leather, fustian, or canvas, sometimes of skins with wool between. A full account of this species of armour will be found in Sir S. Meyrick's paper in *Archæologia*, xix.-224; and a canvas coat of the kind, which once belonged to Sir Hugh Willoughby, was shown at the Tudor Exhibition in London. In Sir John Fastolf's inventory, 1459 (*Archæologia*, xxi.) besides a "jakke of lynen cloth stuffed with mayle," there were a "jakke of blake cloth lyned with canvas mayled," and "six jakkes stuffed with horne." The coats mentioned here would have been required probably for the archbishop's retainers.

Vestments.—The complete suit for the altar was usually comprehended in the word *vestimentum*—chasuble, stole, dalmatic, alb, amice, maniple, towels, altar cloth, frontlet, curtains, and case for the pix.

Corporas cloth and cases.—The consecrated linen cloth, folded and placed upon the altar during the service of the mass, on which the sacred vessels rested; when not in use it was placed in a special case, which was generally richly embroidered, and not unfrequently adorned with precious stones. By a provision of 1229, every church was bound to have "duo paria corporalium." (See *Inventories of St. Paul's* for lists of such).

Two safes.—Gardeviant was originally a wallet for a soldier to put his victuals in; then the name was given to a chest or basket for meat, and finally it was used for anything in the nature of a safe or trunk.

Fustians were cloths over and under the sheets of a bed—a kind of blankets. Roger Flore (or Flower) in 1424 bequeathed two beds, a pair of fustians for the one, a pair of blankets for the other, and to each bed two pairs of good sheets (*Early English Wills*). King Henry VII. had a fustian and sheet under his feather bed, over the bed a sheet, and then an over-fustian above (*Household Orders*).

Bluesay.—Say, from *sagum*, cloth, a very light delicate serge or woollen cloth. It is supposed by some to have been silk, but in "Free Trade," by Misselden, a London merchant (1622), he enumerates among the draperies of England "sayes and other manufactures

of wool." An act of 1523 recites that, since 1467, the making of worsteds and sayes had increased in Norwich. Some communities of monks wore shirts of say.

Holland cloth was a strong sort of linen, first made in Holland; in Bristol churchwardens' accounts, 1455, eight ells of this cloth were used for the parson's surplice.

Bord Alexander.—Altar cloths and vestments were made of this textile fabric, a kind of striped silk. In "Inventories of Religious Houses at the Dissolution" (*Archæologia*, xliii. = 241) it is explained as embroidery of Alexandria = *bordura Alexandri*, an eastern fabric, *bord* in Arabic meaning striped cloth. In the *York Registry Wills* are several references to the use of this material for vestments, and it seems strange to find it used here for pillows.

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The amice was a kind of hood made of linen, with variegated edges, and when worn it was turned down as a collar, over the other vestments, round the neck.

About 1478 Archbishop Walton annexed the perpetual vicarage of St. Kevin to his choral vicar of the prebend of Cullen, who accordingly appeared in the choir, habited as a minor canon in token of his pre-eminence. The archbishop of Dublin always held the prebend of Cullen, and it seems to have been the custom for him to bequeath to his vicar in the cathedral his surplice and amice.

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Hinksey (north), or Laurence, a parish in the Hormer Hundred, union of Abingdon, Berkshire, a quarter of a mile west of Oxford. It has been described as "old, old, dry-walled, tottering, time-worn Hinksey, an Arcadian village, as secluded as a wood pigeon's nest," and readers of Matthew Arnold will remember the opening lines of Thyrsis—

> "How changed is here each spot man makes or fills!
> In the two Hinkseys nothing keeps the same."

Waterstock, a parish in the Hundred of Thame, Oxfordshire, 5 miles west of Thame.

Little Haseley, a township in the parish of Great Haseley, union of Thame, Oxfordshire (attached to the deanery of Windsor).

Combe-long, a parish in the Hundred of Wootton, union of Woodstock, Oxfordshire, 2½ miles south-west of Woodstock.

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The castle mills, at Oxford, were over the river weir. Robert D'Oylly, founder of Osney Abbey, gave the tithes of them with the mansion then standing, to the canons, who subsequently lost them, but Richard the Second granted a moiety of the mills to Osney, which was held by the abbey up to the dissolution. They were a fruitful source of controversy between the brethren and the burgesses of Oxford. In *Domesday*, a mill within the city was mentioned, and this is believed to have been the castle mill.

Medley was a pretty little farm, used as a place of retirement by the abbot and brethren, which was furnished with an oratory for service. The island of Middeny (Medley) was the first land bestowed on Osney abbey, and the entry in the Annals of Osney is "eodem anno (1147) donata insula Middenia ecclesiæ nostræ a civibus Osoniæ." In the *Valor Ecclesiasticus* (Henry VIII.), Midley, then let by the year to Henry Roys, is enumerated among the possessions of the abbey.

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William Lynton.—Though so infirm and of such an age, as in 1468 to require a coadjutor, Lynton did not resign his position as prior of Holy Trinity until 1474, when Thomas Harrold succeeded him, and he did not die until the 5th October, 1480.

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Visitation of St. Patrick's Cathedral.—In 1457, when Philip Norris was dean, archbishop Tregury had a dispute with him and the chapter as to his right of visitation. The matter was referred to the arbitration of the abbot of St. Mary's, master Thomas Walsh, and master Richard Rowe, who decided in favour of the dean and chapter. On the appointment of John Walton to the see, in 1472, he tried to exercise ordinary jurisdiction over the dean and chapter, but dean Alleyn insisted on being recognised as ordinary in his own cathedral church. Walton opposed him and deprived the dean, who petitioned Parliament, which enacted a statute in 1474, confirming the ancient privileges of the dean and chapter. This recited the statute known as "Dignitas decani et omnium canonicorum," and alleged that they were never disturbed in the enjoyment of their privileges until the time of Michael, late archbishop, when, on a reference, a decision favourable to the cathedral

authorities was come to, notwithstanding which, the then occupant of the see had nearly destroyed their liberties, and by his hasty, wilful, and unjust proceedings, had perverted their customs. All differences were concluded, in 1514, by an agreement, which specified that the archbishop (in visiting), being received with due honour and brought respectfully to the chapter house "cum pulsatione et solemni processione," shall first visit the dean in his proper person, and demand if there be any matters peculiarly within the jurisdiction of either, requiring reform; if any, they shall be amended by the archbishop, with the judgment of the chapter. Then, the dean having retired, the archbishop shall ask the canons present whether they have anything to allege against the dean, &c.

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Holmpatrick.—This priory was founded before the coming of the English, by Sitricus, son of Murchard, for canons of St. Augustine, and the house was removed to a more commodious site, in 1220, by Henry de Loundres, archbishop of Dublin. Richard Brystow, mentioned as *late* prior in the visitation of 1468, is not named by Archdall in his list of priors in the *Monasticon.*

Taken in connexion with the complaint as to a chalice belonging to the house being held by people in Kilnew (presumably in pledge), it is remarkable that in the will of Thomas Horsban of Milverton, parish of Holmpatrick, 1538 (*Dublin Diocese*), he bequeaths a chalice, that was in pledge, 20^{s}, to the parish church of Holmpatrick.

In 1366, prior Stephen was found in possession of the lands of Kylynew, Co. Meath, and, at the dissolution, 58 acres in Killenewre were granted to Fitz William. Kilnew is in the parish of Duleek abbey, and Barony of Duleek.

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Locum and Locom appear as surnames in some of the *Christ Church Deeds*, and John Locumbe was a tenant of the manor of St. Sepulchre in 1382.

GLOSSARY.

Bankers.—Cloths or coverings of tapestry for benches or hall seats (*Fr. banquier*).

Blodius.—There appears to be some disparity of opinion as to whether this word should be translated blue or blood-red. The editor of the *Chronicle of Evesham* renders it by the former, and the editor of the *Obits and Martyrology of Christ Church* by the latter; while the *Chronicle of Gloucester* declares it doubtful which term may be used with greater correctness. In Parker's *Glossary of Heraldry* blodius is used for *gules*, but the terms are not synonymous, and the word may express the tincture called *sanguine*. Du Cange has for blodius "color cœruleus," and refers to bloius, "idem forte quod Blavius, color cœruleus." In mediæval Inventories blodius, as a rule, stands for blue.

Bord Alexander.—A textile fabric of striped silk. See p. 235.

Branneys.—Brandreth, or burnderthe, an iron tripod to place over a fire, for supporting a pot or kettle.

Couple.—Couple (or cople) is derived from *copula*, a diminutive from *copa* or *cupa*, a measure of corn. See p. 191.

Crannoc.—The general measure of corn in Ireland, the exact amount of which varied from time to time, from half a quarter to two quarters. In the present Register it is only used in connexion with malt, salt, and saltpetre. See p. 211.

Daker.—A daker, or dicker, of leather consisted of ten hides (Gr. δεκα = ten) "Dacra consistit ex 10 coriis."

Fimble.—Fimble, or *female* hemp, called also summer hemp, chiefly used for domestic purposes, as spinning. See p. 223.

Hanger.—That portion of the sword-belt from which the weapon hung suspended. In *Hamlet*, Osric uses the word, as does Bobadil in *Every Man in his Humour*.

Hastiuell.—In the *Account Roll of the Holy Trinity*, Mr. Mills has made the following note on this species of grain:— "Probably a variety of barley, perhaps that known in England as hasty bere, said to have been so called from the rapidity with which it came to maturity. That this was also a characteristic of the Dublin hastiuell may be inferred from p. 64, where men seem to have been employed reaping it before the general harvest began." In cases where this grain is mentioned here, it is returned as already sown in January and February.

Huke.—A Dutch mantle, rather in the shape of a tabard, which in the thirteenth century was made with a hood. In addition to being used as portion of female attire, the huke was also a military garment. Skelton mentions a "huke of Lyncole green."

Jack.—This was a horseman's defensive upper garment, quilted and covered with strong leather. See p. 234.

Jerkin.—The colobium, called also armilausa, was a garment between a cloak and a tunic. It was a coat without sleeves, called by St. Jerome "tunica saccinea et lineus saccus," which was originally in use amongst the ancients, and was worn by monks and hermits.

Jupa.—This seems to have been a long garment, worn by all classes, secular and religious of both sexes; in North Britain a short cloak for women is termed a jupe. In early times, the master of a house, when at home, wore "jupa penulata et tunica."

Latten.—A hard mixed yellow metal, closely resembling brass. See p. 231.

Losset.—A large flat wooden dish, a kneading trough. See p. 227.

Peck.—Equivalent to the bushel in Dublin. In 1585, a peck of wheat here contained 18 gallons, 1 pottle, 1 pint. (*Account Roll, Holy Trinity*, p. 213.)

Principal.—A money composition in lieu of the ancient mortuarium. See p. 193. For another application of this word, see p. 205.

Say.—A delicate serge or woollen cloth. See p. 234.

Sparver.—The canopy or curtains which hung tentwise from a frame over a bed. See p. 228.

Stang.—The fourth part of an acre of land.

Strike of wheat.—Strike was an instrument with a straight edge, for levelling a measure of grain, by scraping off what was above the level of the top. Mensura rasa was the measure of corn, smoothed with a strike, while mensura cumulata was the amount *heaped*, and not levelled. A strike was equivalent to two bushels. Beaumont and Fletcher have "What dowry has she? Some two hundred bottles, and twenty strike of oats."

Tartarine.—This was a kind of silk. "Two paire of curtaines of green tartarin" are mentioned in *Testamenta Vetusta*, and a "care cloth of russet sylke turterone" occurs in Church Accounts, 1454. In the Glossary of the *Liber Custumarum*, panni tartarini are stated to have been thicker than what was known as tarsicus or cloth of Tars, being probably made of wool. In the Wardrobe Accounts, coronation of Richard the Third, tartaryn is named as a material for lining, evidently of inferior value, and the editor thinks there is reason for believing it to have been a mixture of linen and wool. The name was not improbably derived from Tartary.

Trental.—A set of *thirty* masses for the dead (trigintalia). See p. 198.

Wey.—See note, p. 203.

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